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Stores Claim Big Losses Due To Road Work

by CAROL RHYNE

Elk Grove Village merchants along Rte. 72 from Crossen Avenue to Arlington Heights Road have been suffering through two years of road construction at their front doors, and some say it has brought them close to bankruptcy.

Although most of the project to widen 4.5 miles of Rte. 72 has been completed, little work has been seen on the stretch of road from 1200 E. Higgins Road to the Park 'N Shop shopping center at the corner of Arlington Heights Road. Excavation currently hinders access to several businesses on the north side of the road.

Blame for the construction delays have been placed on the disregard of the state for the "little guy" by local merchants and village officials.

"I've tried to talk to the state; my lawyers have tried to talk to people in Springfield; but they won't talk to us," Patrick Murphy, of Murphy Carpet, 1170 E. Higgins Rd., said.

Murphy said he was evicted from his carpet showroom in November, 1969 after the building was condemned because it was too close to the new road. He said he opened a temporary store in Arlington Heights until a new building was completed for him at the same location in September, 1970.

"We were making \$45,000 a month in retail sales in the spring of 1969," he said. "The biggest month we've had in the last two years was \$13,000. As far as the state's concerned, that's my hard

luck. I'm just trying to stay out of bankruptcy."

Tom Morimoto, project group engineer with the Illinois Department of Transportation, said the section of road between Crossen Avenue and Arlington Heights Road was his main concern and, if the weather was good, the stretch could be paved within the next two weeks.

He said hopefully the entire project, including paving, shoulders, medians and landscaping, could be finished by Nov. 15. Morimoto said the construction company is a month behind in its paving schedule because of the rainy weather.

The road construction has discouraged potential customers and inconvenienced many patrons, the merchants said.

"A lot of people won't come in because they can't get across the road," one man said. "In the winter sometimes it's even hard to find the road with all the snow."

Bernice Lis, manager of Lou Malnati's Pizzeria, 1050 E. Higgins Rd., said when it rains, the mud driveways have become so slippery that several customers have slipped off the road into the ditch.

She said the restaurant, which has been open less than a year, has enjoyed a good business, but she is hoping for more customers after the road work is completed.

Dick Sheppard, owner of the Clark Service Station at 874 E. Higgins Rd., (Rt. 72) said the road construction has cut his business in half.

"I live in Elk Grove Village, and I don't want to relocate my station, but this has been going on for two years," he said. Sheppard says he plans to stay where he is because things should get better and he heard the road may be finished by Thanksgiving.

Sheppard says he works 80 to 80 hours a week to make a living and hopes to get most of his customers back when construction is over.

"The biggest complaint I hear from my customers is that they can't find the place or when they get here, they don't know where to turn in the driveway because of construction," Greg Garlisch, of Garlisch Farm Machinery, 1200 E. Higgins Rd. (Rt. 73) said.

Garlisch said the confusing detours because of other road construction hasn't helped people find his place of business.

"Even our customers from 20 years back have told us it has taken them an extra half hour to get to our store," he said. Garlisch said there were no problems with deliveries because the truck drivers knew the area and knew where the detours were.

He added that there is a three-foot drop-off from the road to the driveway because of construction. The construction company had been asked to grade this to make the entrance more passable, but they never did it, he said.

Both the Elk Grove Village Board of

Report Schools Here Could Lose Million

High School Dist. 214 would lose about \$1 million if a lawsuit filed by Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton succeeds in changing the equalizer used in figuring state school aid.

District Assistant Supt. Robert Weber told the school board Monday the change, backed by Cullerton, Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick and other county Democrats, would give the district \$1,094,000 more in state aid, but "to get that we would lose \$2,050,000 in tax revenue."

The equalizer is part of the formula used for determining the amount of state aid a school district will receive. The state Department of Local Government Affairs sets an equalizer for each county to compensate for differences in property assessment practices by county assessors. A district's assessment or wealth directly affects the amount of state aid it receives.

Martwick and other Cook County officials have charged that the state has set the Cook County equalizer higher than the equalizer for other counties. As a result, they charge, local taxpayers have paid more property tax to support

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U.S. Treasury Probes Drug Suppliers

Forty-one major drug suppliers in the Chicago metropolitan area are being investigated by the U.S. Treasury Department on tax evasion charges, according to a spokesman for the federal agency. The local investigations are part of a federal government program to squelch drug traffic by taking the profit margin

out of the business of selling narcotics, the spokesman said.

Eugene T. Rossides, assistant secretary of the treasury, said at a news conference in Chicago yesterday the Nixon administration program to use tax evasion charges is making a success of the war on narcotics.

Since the program began July 1, 1971, Rossides said, \$11.7 million has been seized in cash from illegal drug traffickers. He said the government is putting the money directly into the U.S. Treasury to be used in continuing to combat narcotics trade.

Since the program began in the Chi-

cago area, there have been no criminal tax convictions of narcotics traffickers, Rossides admitted.

But having 41 major suppliers isolated for tax evasion investigations, having two cases currently awaiting trial in U.S. courts, and having one case recommended for prosecution is a good track record in the 13 months the program has been under way, he said.

Rossides said the idea is to coordinate federal and local efforts to "squeeze the profits out of the system."

"The word to drug traffickers is to get out of drug traffic or face up to intensive tax investigation," he said.

Many of the wholesale suppliers, middlemen and financiers of illegal narcotics trade being investigated under the program are, "impossible to get on a straight narcotics charge," he said.

Nixon's program includes working with other nations to stop drug production. The program has succeeded in reducing the supply of heroin available in the U.S., according to Rossides.

While the federal program concentrates on major suppliers, street pushers are the responsibility of local police forces, Rossides said.

On this day in history

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 16, the 229th day of 1972 with 137 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

Robert Ringling, originator of the major circus world, was born Aug. 16, 1867.

In 1896, gold was discovered in the Klondike region of Canada's Yukon Territory.

In 1948, baseball home run king Babe Ruth died in New York City of cancer.

In 1965, all 30 persons aboard died when a plane crashed and sank in Lake Michigan.

In 1971, New York stocks broke a 179-year-old price and volume record in an upward response to President Nixon's wage-price-rent freeze announced the day before.

A THOUGHT for the day: American naturalist John Burroughs said, "Time does not become sacred until we have lived it."

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Nursing Homes Sue State

A Chicago area nursing homes organization has filed suit against Gov. Richard Ogilvie and the Department of Public Aid charging the state fails to provide for adequate care for 35,000 nursing home residents on public assistance.

The Metropolitan Chicago Nursing Home Association filed the action in Cook County Circuit Court, charging Illinois shirked its duty by not providing enough money to cover the care, as required by law.

This, it said, threatens the collapse of all long term care in Illinois, since more than 50 per cent of the statewide nursing home population receives public assistance.

The suit seeks a court order directing the Department of Public Aid to bring reimbursements in line with the rising costs of providing care.

HILLEL YAMPOL, executive director of the association, said several meetings with legislators and the Department of Public Aid failed to bring a solution. He said Governor Ogilvie refused to meet, even after he was advised of the urgency of the problem.

"For years nursing homes have been blamed when care suffered," Yampol said. "But now we are saying who is really at fault: It is the state, for failing

in its duty to provide for the minimum standards."

Yampol said nursing home costs have increased 47.3 per cent since the adjustment period covered by the last boost in reimbursement rates in 1970. He said that in July the legislature appropriated an additional 12 per cent increase to reimburse homes — but only 6 per cent of that is to be applied for basic care now.

"That leaves a 41 per cent gap between the rise in costs and reimbursement," Yampol said. "The homes just

can't continue to provide quality care if it costs them more to provide it than the state will reimburse them."

The suit also alleges that the state discriminates unfairly — and unconstitutionally — against nursing homes because it pays them on a different system than it pays hospitals for providing health care.

Hospitals are compensated for the spiraling cost of living, but nursing homes are held down to a figure severely limited by the Department of Public Aid, the suit alleged.

Sears Says Hanrahan Made Threats

Special Prosecutor Barnabas Sears told the judge hearing the conspiracy trial of State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan Tuesday that Hanrahan and his brother William had threatened him as he left the courtroom after a morning session.

Sears said that as he left the courtroom William Hanrahan came up to him and made a remark to him.

The prosecutor said he asked William what he meant by the remark and said that Edward Hanrahan said, "I'll take care of you when this case is over."

Sears said that the remark made to him by William Hanrahan was the ironic word "Class." William Hanrahan, who works in an unofficial capacity in the state's attorney's office, is a frequent spectator at the trial.

SEARS CONTINUED that on a number of occasions Edward Hanrahan "has called me 'fraud.'" Sears said he thought he should bring up the matter before the next trial session began and he took "marked exception to these remarks."

Sears asked Circuit Court Judge Philip Romiti to instruct the defense to discontinue such remarks.

At that point, Camillo Volini, attorney

representing Hanrahan in the trial growing out of the Dec. 4, 1969, raid in which two Black Panthers were killed, said he was unaware of the incident and would take the matter up with his client.

Romiti halted the exchange and observed, "This is an unusual trial. As I said at the outset, we are all advocates in a sense. It is easy for us to be carried away."

"I said before that we have here the cream of the professional criminal lawyers. I said before, and I say it again, that we should comport ourselves as professionals."

"I do not know whether the accusation is true, but I repeat, we are all professionals and let us comport ourselves as professionals before and after the trial."

IN THE MORNING session, a defense attorney attempted to show that the testimony of a Black Panther in the trial contradicted other accounts of the 1968 raid on a Black Panther apartment.

Harold Bell, a survivor of the raid, testified at the start of the seventh week of the trial.

Under cross-examination by defense attorney Thomas Sullivan, Bell said the rules of the Black Panther party re-

quired every member to own a "functional weapon" and to learn how to service it.

Sullivan told Judge Romiti that he plans to show Bell purchased six guns "a few days" before the raid. The defense contends that Bell had said in an earlier statement that he handled a gun during the raid. He testified last Thursday that he did not handle a weapon during the raid.

THE TRIAL OPENING was delayed for an hour when Sears presented a seven-page memorandum to the defense attorneys. The document consisted of an interview given by Mrs. Victory Kadish, wife of a Black Panther attorney, who, the prosecution said, had heard a tape of Bell's earlier statement about the raid.

She gave the interview to a Sears assistant, Wyland B. Cedarquist.

The defense attorneys studied the document for an hour.

Sullivan called the memo "a major breakthrough" in clarifying the testimony of Bell and other Black Panthers.

The defense contends the statements contradict the testimony before the Cook County grand jury which returned the indictments against Hanrahan and 13 others.

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24, 25

26, 27





FRESH FROM HIS movie debut in "The Balance Sheet," made for the Governor's Commission on Employment of the Handicapped, Pete Smith of Hoffman Estates checks some film cases while on the job at Novo Airfreight, Elk Grove Village, where he has been employed as a salesman for five years — three in a wheelchair.

Though Handicapped, He Enjoys Life

Need Help? Just Call Pete Smith

by MARY HUTCHINGS

Pete Smith is going to frame his first movie contract and wait for Hollywood to call.

On a 24-hour pass from a recent hospital stay, he starred in his first film, "The Balance Sheet," made by Creative Establishment of Chicago.

The film will be distributed by the Governor's Commission on Employment of the Handicapped, of which Smith is an active and influential member.

Pete Smith is probably better known to Hoffman Estates residents as the civic leader who is responsible for the village's model ordinance — the first in Illinois — which requires that public buildings be architecturally accessible to the handicapped.

Smith was stricken with multiple sclerosis more than three years ago. Though he now may dream of a motorized wheelchair, he said the only difference in his life "is that it takes me a little longer to get from Point A to Point B. A transportation problem — that's all."

His attitude toward his handicap is inspirational to those who meet him as he wheels in and out of civic activities in

the village.

"THE ONLY PERSON who is handicapped is the one who thinks he is," Smith said, radiating an inner strength and confidence that convinces the listener.

"The day of the shut-in is gone," he added. "If I have any message I could get up on a soapbox and preach, it's 'get out and enjoy life. Come on in, the winter's fine.'

The man familiar to parade-goers as the guy "skidling" in his wheelchair behind the Jaycee car has long bitten over the "Why me?" period.

Smith's acceptance of what most would call a drastic change in his lifestyle is so remarkably good, and his enthusiasm for "getting involved in anything you want" is so contagious his doctor sometimes lets him talk with other patients.

"If anyone thinks life is passing them by, please call me," Smith offered. He's happy to help people buy wheelchairs and then teach them the fine points of "driving" one.

A salesman for Novo Airfreight in Elk Grove Village, the father of four drives himself to work in a station wagon de-

signed with hand controls. He joked that his home at 402 Kingsdale houses a "two-chair" family — one for the home that allows him to get close to things, and one for the road, sturdy enough to bounce down curbs and do "wheelies" up them.

AN AVID BEARS' fan, he didn't miss a home game last year, and with sons Bob, 12, and Patrick (P.J.), 6, will be rooting them on again this year.

His favorite sport, though, is "mental gymnastics."

It's hard to believe Smith when he describes himself as an "egomaniac," but he can quickly and accurately sense a person's "basic motivating factor" and readily admits that "fan" letters make him happy.

After the passing of the Hoffman Estates ordinance, his mail included inquiries into how to go about passing similar laws elsewhere, as well as anonymous "thank yous" from the handicapped and the elderly.

With the ranks of the handicapped being swelled here with the return of injured Vietnam veterans, Smith said the ramps and railings required in public buildings by the local ordinance will become even more important.

He praised the design of Woodfield, which "allows the handicapped to spend his money just as well as anybody else," and he's probably one of the few who has noticed the cut-away curbs on Michigan Avenue downtown and the half dozen Loop buildings with the "accessible to the handicapped" symbol.

Smith said he "couldn't make it without the help of my wife — my superpartner." His two daughters, Donna, 13, and Susie, 9, as well as the boys, the dog and two pet mice, keep the household busy. Smith included the Jaycees, who "won't let me be handicapped."

"You know, we don't have to bring the old theory of the city with us to the suburbs. We all need help; we can all help each other. Some are able to do more than others," Smith said.

Very few people do more to help than Pete Smith.

He laughed, "I get by with a little help from my friends."

Open House Sunday At Medical Building

The Cook County education service region now serves 145 school districts.

If Rudd's proposal eventually becomes law, Dist. 54 and nine other Northwest Suburban school districts now comprising the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) could form their own service region and become independent of Martwick's control.

A future meeting with Martwick in the district will be scheduled by Supt. Wayne E. Schable at the convenience of the Cook County superintendent.

The building is located near the corner of Higgins and Glenlake roads.

Eye Schaumburg Counseling Center

Schaumburg Township could be the site for the newest satellite of the Near North Family Counseling Center, a therapeutic drug treatment center and educational program now with facilities in Chicago and Skokie.

The Near North facility is looking for a location in the Northwest suburbs, and representatives met last week with Schaumburg Township Youth Dir. Larry Walker and Committee on Youth Chrmn. Mrs. Joyce Kroll.

The local committee planned Monday to "get facts and figures" as suggested by members Dan Stowe and John Carstom.

The Near North facility would provide salaries for a professional psychiatric counselor or psychologist, a full-time addiction counselor and a part-time family doctor.

THE TOWNSHIP would be expected to

provide space, phones and secretarial services. Estimated needs of the center are two large rooms for staff use, each 90 square feet, and one 200 square-foot room for group therapy sessions.

The Family Counseling Center said it would provide help in locating funds to finance the location, Mrs. Kroll said. Board of Auditors Member John Jensen said he felt funds could be found for the project if the "community participated financially."

"There are now no area programs for drug treatment," Walker said. The Skokie facility offers methadone treatments at its Chicago location, and has access to state and federal programs for drug treatment.

The center, as proposed, could service a caseload of 50 patients, and probably patients referred from the police, schools or hotlines.

A SPECIAL education program structured for schools would also be presented by the center, Mrs. Kroll said.

In other action, the committee accepted the resignations of Chuck Hanlon and Tom and Barbara Jennings. Mrs. Barbara Arnold will be presented for membership at the next board of auditors meeting.

Outreach Worker John Mahon, who was to begin work Monday, appeared at the meeting Monday night to offer his resignation. He said a counter-offer from his employer was made over the weekend which changed his plans.

The board will review the other applications for the job and make a presentation at the next board of auditors meeting.

Mrs. Kroll also introduced volunteer counselor Jenny Burson of Hoffman Estates, who will be working with Walker in the coming months.

Elk Grove Swimmers Top Arlington Heights

Elk Grove Park District swimming team defeated the Arlington Heights team 293 to 224.

First place finishers were:

Age eight and under: 100-yd. freestyle relay, girls, Arlington Heights; boys, Elk Grove. 50-yd. freestyle, girls, Jacobsen; boys, Takata. 25-yd. breaststroke, girls, Jacobsen; boys, Krall. Poleck. 25-yd. back-

stroke, girls, Livesay; boys, Takata. 25-yd. butterfly, girls, Jacobsen; boys, Takata.

Age 11 and 10: 200-yd. freestyle relay, girls, Arlington Heights; boys, Elk Grove. 50-yd. freestyle, girls, O'Kane; boys, Soja. 50-yd. breaststroke, girls, Takata; boys, Krall. 100-yd. individual medley, girls, Amato; boys, Keegan. 50-yd. butterfly, girls, Abbot; boys, Rydell. 50-yd. breaststroke, girls, Casidy; boys, Bird.

Age 13 and 14: 100-yd. freestyle, girls, Takata; boys, Livesay. 100-yd. individual medley, girls, Bird; boys, Bolin. 50-yd. butterfly, girls, Bird; boys, Banack. 50-yd. backstroke, girls, Antonick; boys, Banack. 50-yd. breaststroke, girls, Soja; boys, Bolin. 200-yd. freestyle relay, girls, Elk Grove; boys, Elk Grove.

Age 15 and over: Medley relay, boys, Elk Grove. 200-yd. freestyle, boys, Bolin. 100-yd. freestyle, girls, Valden; boys, Toler. 100-yd. individual medley, girls, Takata; boys, 200-yd. individual medley, Toler. Girls 50-yd. butterfly, Keegan. Boys 100-yd. butterfly, Kinn. 100-yd. backstroke, girls, Takata; boys, Bolin. 100-yd. breaststroke, girls, Valden; boys, Young. Girls 200-yd. freestyle relay, Arlington Heights. Boys 400-yd. freestyle relay, Elk Grove.

Sen. Percy To Visit Sept. 7

U.S. Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) will visit Schaumburg Sept. 7 for the official opening of the Citizens for Percy Headquarters, Far-Northwest Suburbs.

The public is invited to meet Percy between 4:30 and 6 p.m. at the office in the Town Square Shopping Plaza, 300 Roselle Rd.

The Percy Community Campaign Center opened unofficially yesterday. Thomas F. Roesser, regional coordinator, said the dual opening is necessary because of the broad interest in this area in Percy's reelection. The center will serve

Percy's campaign against Roman Pucinski in Hanover, Schaumburg, Barrington and Palatine Townships.

Cathryn Kilgore, Streamwood, is district coordinator and Nancy Larson, Schaumburg, is office manager.

Roesser said the grand opening of the center will give Percy a chance to chat informally with residents.

Groups which would like to have a Percy representative address their memberships and all persons interested in working for Percy should contact the headquarters.

High Schools Could Lose \$1 Million, Says Official

High School Dist. 214 officials agreed Monday to cooperate with a unit district study planned by Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, but don't plan to go out of their way to do so.

The study might eventually result in Dist. 59 taking control of high schools owned by Dist. 214.

The Dist. 59 board earlier this month hired the Illinois School Consultant Service to conduct a multi-phase study of the feasibility of converting Dist. 59 into a unit district.

A unit district includes all grades from kindergarten through high school under one administration. Dist. 59 now controls kindergarten through eighth grade and students from its schools attend Elk Grove or Forest View high schools in Dist. 214.

Dist. 214 Assistant Supt. Robert Weber said he expects representatives from the consulting firm to contact him for financial information in the course of their study.

"The information is all public," Weber said, "but we don't need to knock our-

selves out to dig things out for them."

Board member Arthur Aronson said he was concerned about the unit district study because, "if this turns out to benefit Elk Grove, it might also benefit Wheeling and that would leave Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect by themselves in the high school district."

Unit school districts, under the present state aid formula, get more money than districts with separate elementary and high schools.

Board member Gene Artemenko, a former president of the Dist. 59 board, said he does not believe residents of Dist. 59 support the move towards unit districts.

"They (Dist. 59) keep saying they need money and then they go spend \$18,000 for a study," he said. "I think they are using this as a tool to get a referendum passed. There is only a hard core of people in Elk Grove Village who want a unit district."

Dist. 59 includes parts of Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

Report Schools Here Could Lose Million

(Continued from page 1)

schools than in other areas and the schools have received less state aid than they are entitled to.

WEBER EXPLAINED that the higher equalizer is needed for Cook County in order to bring up property assessments because County Assessor P. J. Cullerton assesses property at a lower rate than assessors in other counties. A cut in the equalizer, he said, will mean more tax dollars lost to Dist. 214 than dollars gained in state aid under the present formula.

"What it really boils down to is that if Cullerton would do his job in the first place, the equalizer wouldn't be necessary," Weber said. "But as long as assessments are low we need a higher equalizer."

In other action, the board approved a tentative 1972-73 budget to be placed on public display at the administration building. A hearing on the budget has been set for Sept. 25 at 8 p.m.

The tentative budget, which calls for total expenditures of more than \$43 million, must be filed to support the district's claim for taxes to be collected next year. Because the tax money will not actually be spent until the 1973-74 school year, Weber said, "This is not yet a true budget."

Each year, the district also makes up a working budget which allocates the tax money already received. During the coming school year, the district will be spending tax money levied for in 1971 and collected this spring.

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What's Wrong With Higher Education?

by DUSTON HARVEY

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — It's relatively easy to make up a list of things that are wrong with American higher education.

Frank Newman and his task force did that last year.

Now they're working on the hard part—ways of changing things.

Newman, director of university relations at Stanford University, and eight fellow educators issued a report in early 1971 urging sweeping changes in the basic structure of higher education.

Their theme was that the system was becoming more "homogenized," more bureaucratized and less relevant at the same time that students and their needs were becoming more diverse.

THE SECOND TASK force plans to

make a series of recommendations sometime this fall on ways the federal government can bring about changes which will make higher education more responsive to the needs of both society and students.

Newman said the proposals will include:

—A G.I. bill for public service in which students who drop out of school in order to work on federally-approved community projects will accrue \$100 of future educational benefits for each month they work, up to two years.

—Regional examining universities, which will grant degrees to individuals who pass achievement tests, whether they have gained their knowledge at school, at work or on their own.

—Incentives for innovative teaching styles and for institutions which seek to break out of the "homogenized" mold of

academically-oriented, liberal arts schools modeled after the great research universities.

—"Portable" financial aid to individual students, rather than to institutions, so they can shop around for schools which fit their needs.

—Changing the federal role in accreditation policy, in which the schools now decide which institutions meet standards by which federal largesse is distributed.

NEWMAN SAID the response and discussion among educators after the first report convinced him that more ferment and change is ahead in American education.

He said the years since World War II have been a period of growth and evolution. But many of the changes came considerable distance without being recognized while educators remained in a

"mind-set" worrying about yesteryear's problems.

"We were continuing to talk about growth and access as the major problems of the 1970s," he said during an interview at his Stanford office. "That is no longer the crucial issue. What is increasingly the problem is to transform access into access to something that is really effective."

"This leads to lots of questions. About academic lockstep and the pattern of attendance from kindergarten to graduate school. And about what's good and bad about going to school longer and longer, getting yourself more and more credentialled to go out in society, and then going out and being placed and becoming a certain somebody because of your success in the academic world."

"What we're becoming increasingly aware of is that this is a pattern which just doesn't fit most peoples' lives effectively. Most students are bored to death or unhappy by the time they get to the end of that long process," said the young administrator.

ONE SET OF problems then is to break students out of the "lockstep" and to break up the "credentials monopoly" by encouraging differences in education.

Another is to match students and their needs to techniques and schools — a theme Newman returns to again and again in various forms.

Newman specifically called for an emphasis on "career education" a blend of the currently divided academic and vocational fields.

"We've divided the world into two things. One is vocational education — and we know a couple of things about it. It's for dumb kinds. And if confines you for the rest of your life to the enlisted ranks. And then we have academic education, which is for the true believer."

"MOST PEOPLE need something in between, where they learn some vocational skills and some academic skills. But it will require opening the top end of the jobs — so a technician can become an engineer or a nurse can become a doctor without being stuck forever because they didn't take all their liberal arts early in life."

Newman added that career education is what most graduate schools actually provide — although they are "imbued with the grandeur of the academic side of things without recognizing the career training."

He cited medical and law schools, then asked: "What is more specialized and career oriented than a Ph.D. in English?"

Plan For College While In High School

NEW YORK (UPI) — As soon as a teenager hits high school there's lots to do if college is ahead.

According to Bernice W. Einstein, author of "Einstein's 1972-73 College Entrance Guide" Grosset and Dunlap, the plan goes like this:

Ninth grade. Develop the habit of working to capacity in all school subjects. Learn how to study. Try to improve reading comprehension and speed. Improve vocabulary. Start a college savings account into which you put money from after-school and summer jobs.

Tenth grade. Read college bulletins and catalogs. Get them at the library or write for those you want to keep longer. Read about entrance requirements of colleges in which you are interested. Go over your schedule with your guidance

counselor and plan to add necessary courses to your schedule next year. Continue working on reading and study skills. Read an extra book a week or a month.

Eleventh grade. Check the most recent college bulletins. See which programs or majors you'd like most to take and figure if you meet the requirements. Take tests recommended. These may be the College Entrance Examination Board's Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and/or the Achievement Tests known to your parents as College Boards or the American College Testing Program (ACT). For regular admissions it is advisable to take the achievement tests in the spring or summer in the subjects you are completing in your junior year. In last half of the 11th grade make a list of

colleges to which you want to apply. If possible visit these colleges in late April or early May when classes are in session.

Twelfth grade. During the summer preceding your senior year, send for applications for admission and if you are applying for financial aid, also get those applications. Discuss college choice with high school adviser. Vary your selection so that you do not apply only to highly competitive institutions. By Dec. 15 file your college applications. Take the required college entrance tests at an early testing date so your scores will reach the colleges in time. Inquire about educational loans — federal, state, college, private. Keep in mind that loans are granted only after acceptance by the college. By April you will know where you have and have not been accepted.

Testing Power Of Memory

He'll Study 45 Year Recall

by RICK VAN SANT

DELAWARE, Ohio (UPI) — Using old high school yearbooks, a psychologist here is trying to measure the powers of the human memory.

Dr. Harry Bahrick has copied pictures from yearbooks to see how well graduates from as far back as 45 years remember their old classmates. He says the testing will produce the first "long range" memory probe ever.

"Thousands of memory tests have been conducted, but they only go back a year or two because the subjects usually aren't available for retesting," the Ohio Wesleyan University professor said. "In my project, I can study how well we recall from 45 years ago."

Bahrick plans to test about 500 persons within the next year and has devised several testing procedures.

HE WILL USE A free recall test, having the subject name as many old classmates as he can. Bahrick also will mix photos from different schools and see how many classmates can be picked out.

The psychologist also will gather data by a "prompting" test — stirring the memory with a picture to get a name. Subjects also will be given a list of

names to match with pictures.

Bahrick will try to control the test by matching results of students from similarly sized schools.

He naturally expects the memory of recent graduates to be sharper than those of 10, 20 and 30 years ago, but said he's taking nothing for granted.

"I'm going to feed all the data into a computer and try to come up with a memory curve, going from the present back to 45 years," Bahrick said.

BAHICK AGREED his methods are not the most scientific, but he thought it was time for a long range study of the memory.

"Ultimately, from studies like this we will learn how to improve our memories," he said. "I believe that memory is just a matter of organization — the better we arrange things in our mind the easier it is to recall them."

"There may be some surprises in this study. Where the mind is prompted by pictures, I think we'll find good memories going back many years," he said.

Bahrick, 47, has been conducting memory research for 12 years but thinks the current project could be his most important. He said it could even help his own memory.

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Two On Tandem Bicycle Injured

Two bicyclists suffered minor injuries Sunday when their tandem cycle was struck near the corner of Laurel Street and Crest Avenue by a car driven by Arthur Hutchinson, 36, of Deerfield.

Treated and released at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in the village were Robert Reynolds, 46, of 833 Delphia Ct., and Bonita Reynolds, 25.

**Old
Enough**



by Ed Landwehr

Sometimes television is referred to as a new industry, but it is actually 27 years old. It began in 1946 with 6 stations. It doubled the next year with 12 and has increased each year for a total of 904 stations this year. The UHF stations started in 1963, the educational stations in 1954.

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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



Thomas Flynn of Niles, Democratic candidate for the Illinois Senate in the 4th Legislative District, returned from vacation recently to find himself with a new Republican opponent.

He promptly attacked his new opponent as a "political boss."

Flynn was visiting in Washington when Sen. John W. (Bill) Carroll of Park Ridge announced his withdrawal from the campaign and John Nimrod, Niles Township supervisor and Republican committeeman, was named to replace him on the ticket.

In a prepared statement, Flynn labeled Nimrod "a political boss in the worst tradition of boshism."

"He is the patronage boss of Cook County for Gov. Ogilvie," Flynn charged. "He hires and fires people based on their precinct results and not on the fruits of their service to the citizens."

Economic Game Plan

Price Control Scores Still Not In

by GENE CARLSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — How well has the New Economic Policy performed?

If you are a Nixon administration economist, the stabilization program invoked a year ago today has been "enormously successful."

If you are George McGovern fighting for labor support in an election year, the Nixon economic game plan is "a loser."

Opinion also will differ if you are a businessman, union wage earner, farmer or housewife . . .

Flynn called Nimrod's seventh place finish in an eight-man primary for the U.S. Congress in 1968 a rejection of "bossism" by Republican voters.

Flynn charged that Nimrod will refuse to discuss issues in the campaign (Nimrod told the Herald when he was selected to replace Carroll that the election will not depend "on any particular issue," but rather on the question of Republican or Democratic representation for the district.)

Flynn challenged Nimrod to a series of debates throughout the district, and asked for a joint appearance before a panel of newsmen from throughout the state.

The bill, according to Mrs. Chapman, will save up to \$5 per day in patient costs through savings on interest made possible by the state-issued bonds.

Under the bill, St. Alexius and Northwest Community hospitals will be eligible for assistance through bonding, and the proposed hospital in the Schaumburg area could be built with them.

A bill authorizing formation of the Illinois Health Facilities Authority, a major legislative project of Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman of Arlington Heights since 1969, will be signed into law by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Friday.

The bill establishes a seven-member board with authority to issue revenue bonds for the construction of health facilities to be leased to public or private non-profit hospitals and clinics.

The bill, according to Mrs. Chapman, will save up to \$5 per day in patient costs through savings on interest made possible by the state-issued bonds.

Under the bill, St. Alexius and Northwest Community hospitals will be eligible for assistance through bonding, and the proposed hospital in the Schaumburg area could be built with them.

At the wholesale level, farm prices in July climbed at a rate that would reach 40 per cent over a full year in the unlikely event the rise continued that long. This is certain to be reflected in higher grocery prices this fall.

INTERNATIONALLY, the dollar is still under fire and last month, for the first time since last summer, the Federal Reserve traded in the international currency market and promised to do so again if necessary to protect the dollar's value.

WHATEVER THE reason, a genuine business recovery has begun. The Gross National Product climbed by 8.9 per cent in the first quarter of 1972, the biggest gain in six years.

Corporate profits are booming and consumers finally are beginning to pump some of their carefully husbanded savings into retail stream.

In all, says Ezra Solomon of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, the stabilization program was "exactly the right idea at the right time and has proved to be enormously successful."

CRITICS ARGUE the controls were an exercise in futility; that the present economic resurgence would have occurred without the bureaucratic baggage of wage and price controls.

Others say the program was just the "kick in the rear" needed to get the economy moving again.

Whatever the assessment it is only fair in reviewing the Nixon policy to recall the economic facts of life last summer that led the Chief Executive to make his historic move. By and large, the outlook was gloomy indeed.

Domestically, the economy had bottomed out and recovery — if you could call it that — was sluggish. Unemployment was embarrassingly high and wages and prices were on an upward treadmill.

Internationally, the nation's foreign trade position had sunk to an all-time low and the once mighty dollar was being sold by speculators with abandon.

It was the dollar drain that actually triggered Nixon's bombshell on Aug. 15, 1971. He suspended the exchange of gold for foreign-held dollars. But he also imposed a 10 per cent import surcharge tax and a 90-day wage-price freeze. He also removed the 7 per cent automobile excise tax and announced new trade initiatives and long-term international monetary reform.

What has happened in the ensuing 12 months?

CONSUMER PRICES, which were increasing at an annual rate of about 5.5 per cent in the first two years of the Nixon administration, slowed to 2.7 per cent. Wage settlements negotiated since Nov. 14, covering nearly 11 million workers, have, according to Pay Board Chairman George H. Boldt been held to a 4.0 per cent annual boost.

For the eight months prior to the freeze, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that hikes in hourly earnings ran at an average of 7.2 per cent. The figures are compiled in different fashion but they provide a rough indication of the improvement.

Unemployment, after hovering at nearly 6 per cent for 18 months, has started to drop. The jobless rate has been 5.5 per cent of the work force for the past two months and the administration predicts it will be in the "neighborhood" of 5 per cent by election day.

Despite the job improvement, McGovern has insisted that Nixon's policies have cheated the working man by enhancing business profits.

"We've tried Mr. Nixon's game plan for the economy and it was a loser," the Democratic presidential nominee said recently. "We tried his second game plan, which put a tight lid on wages and

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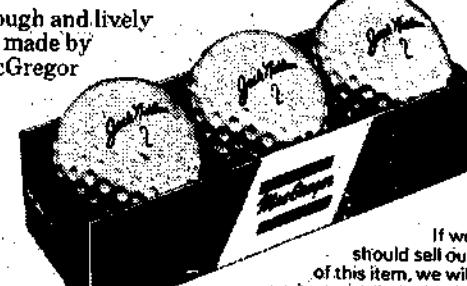
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Naked City's Miss Nude America Contest

Our Reporter 'Covers' It For Herald

Editor's Note: The annual Miss Nude America contest was held this weekend in Rose Lawn, Ind. Tom Wellman, chief editorial writer for the Herald was there. Here is his account.

by TOM WELLMAN

Nakedness in Naked City, Ind., last weekend was not having a camera around your neck.

For six hours on Saturday, Dick Drost's Naked City in Rose Lawn, a crossroads hamlet just south of the Kankakee River in northwestern Indiana, was the center of the world. Indians, 5,000 weekend or professional photographers who wanted to take pictures of naked women and men.

In the 90-degree sunshine Drost and his judges — including actor Robert Horton, the obligatory Hollywood starlets and a woman introduced as Mussolini's granddaughter — crowned a Mr. and Miss Nude America.

It all began unofficially at 11 a.m. when Stephanie of Columbia, Mo. (also the Miss California candidate) strolled out of a circular building called the "Dick Drost Mansion."

Wearing brown-heeled shoes, a diamond-studded wedding band, a touch of rouge and nothing else, she drew a pushing, milling crowd of 40 or 50 photographers.

"Look this way, Miss," they implored. Stephanie smiled — almost enigmatically, certainly attractively. She bent over slightly and the Nikons, the Instamatics, the Mirandas and the Leicas clicked furiously.

Behind her the spectators were trudging in increasing numbers from an open and slightly muddy field which served as the parking lot. By 1 a.m. cars would be parked in the tall weeds along the narrow state road which leads to Rose Lawn and Chicago-bound Interstate 65 a mile beyond.

THE PRICE TAG was \$10 a person. It bought, besides the contest, a look at the

muddy volleyball court and a stroll past the one or two-room cabins, sporting names like "Sophia Loren" and "Marilyn Monroe" and a tacky, 1930s trailer-camp look.

To the photographers, Loren, Monroe & Co. are long-ago names. Stephanie and the others were real and there was lots and lots of film to be shot on them.

By noon — or, as they say in Naked City, "nude" — the contestants were parading individually around the giant circular sundial, punctuated by a 40-foot high bent woman's leg rising into the cloudless sky.

The girls were accompanied by two clothed and sweating male escorts who led them through the photographers' pack that jockeyed for position and scattered Polaroid papers like autumn leaves.

Meanwhile, inside the mansion there was the flavor of significance, of importance, of NEWS, for there were shiny clocks, typewriters and tape recorders along the wall, near the pictures of nudes and Drost's 1972 Cadillac, complete with deep plush carpeting and Naked City balloons deep in the dark interior.

Confined to a wheelchair, Indiana's Hugh Heffner is pushed to the center of the sundial at 1 a.m. to start the contest.

The audience clustered around the sundial and cheered the arrival. High above, small planes circled around the circle perhaps one in 15 of the spectators were au natural, perhaps clothed only in camera strap and shorts.

Mr. Nude America was chosen first. Each man — there were about 15 of them — jogged around the edge of the sundial, stopped and puffed up a balloon.

The winner, if turned out, entered on a dare. He was Mr. Nude Pennsylvania, and the contest officials cleverly crowned him with a bouquet of bachelor's buttons.

Then, the women entered the ring to join the men. "The Star Spangled Banner" on a phonograph record heralded

their arrival and the sweating photographers checked film and settings to record the event.

The women pranced around the edge of the sundial circle. With great seriousness those in the five-deep audience focused lenses or stood on tiptoe to watch the individual girls parade by.

THERE WAS a Miss Illinois named Cynthia, whom, the announcer said, "liked baseball, Rod Stewart, sketching, roses, organic foods and hopes to become a computer programmer."

Alas, though, Miss Illinois did not reach the finals. The winner was announced as Miss Wisconsin (although Miss Alabama seemed to have been the popular choice). Before the photographers crushed into the circle, a Mrs. Nude American award was given to Drost's wife, reclining on Drost in his wheelchair.

Now there was little left for the crowd except an all-night party (few stayed for it) and a watermelon truck, which sold red slices at 25 cents each. Small naked children, as they had done all day, romped naked in a grass-lined muddy pool at the edge of the sundial.

Stephanie, now a loser, left naked but unnoticed. But there's final flurry on the paper-littered sundial, where a stripper from Fort Wayne bares her body in the shadow of the bent leg.

She tells the sweating, hard-working

photographers she's playing at the Club Reingold in Fort Wayne and that all of them should drive over and catch the show. Her smiling agent tells them where to send pictures.

The women pranced around the edge of the sundial circle. With great seriousness those in the five-deep audience focused lenses or stood on tiptoe to watch the individual girls parade by.

DROST'S EMPLOYEES collected about \$50,000 in ticket sales. They also sold Miss Nude America calendars at \$1.50 and later in the year some of the visitors may return to use his \$15-an-hour Naked City limousine or his \$50-per-trailer camping grounds.

And, for \$1,000 anyone can serve as a judge in next year's contest. Just make those checks out to Dick Drost, please.

For the weekend photographer, there are all the pictures of naked women (or men, if you choose) and all the elbow-in-the-ribs stories you can tell on Monday morning.

There's only one bad part: If you "took it all off," as Drost suggested, you're sunburned in new, different and unusual places.

But Dick Drost was aware of that hazard, too. For a small price, you could buy on Saturday afternoon, a tube of flesh colored sun tan oil. What will Dick Drost think of next?

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NORTH (D)		16
♦ KJ74		
♥ 32		
◆ AKJ65		
♣ 54		
WEST		EAST
♦ 932	5	
♥ J1074	965	
♦ 84	Q1073	
♣ QJ107	K9632	
SOUTH		
♦ AQ1086		
♥ AKQ8		
♦ 92		
♣ A8		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	4 ♣	Pass
Pass	5 ♦	Pass
Pass	6 ♥	Pass
Pass	7 ♦	
Opening lead—♦ Q		

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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

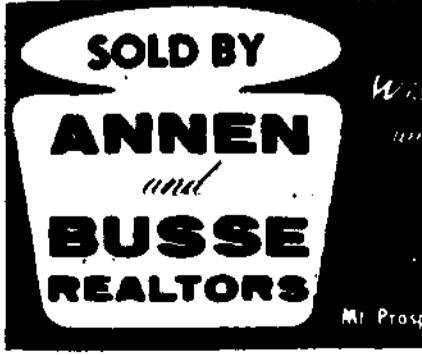
Per Patient Costs Listed

The story in yesterday's Herald describing the cost to area hospitals per patient per day may have been misleading.

The story gave projected figures for 1972 arrived at by taking 1971 costs and multiplying them by the percentage of the national average increase per year.

Here is a listing of the cost per patient per day at three of the four area hospitals in 1971. They include costs for both in-and out-patient care:

At Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights it cost \$83 per patient per day including room, services and extras.



Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.



Education Today

The meeting was called to rally support among suburban school officials behind the county Democrats' attack on state Republicans for allegedly cheating the school districts out of millions in state aid.

But something went wrong.

The meeting began quietly enough. The school officials sat sedately in front of the speaker's dais listening to county education officials talk about school finance.

It looked like the suburban administrators were swallowing their pitch hook, line and sinker. School districts, said the Democrats, were being singled out by the state for a high state aid formula factor called an equalizer. The higher the equalizer, the less state aid distributed to school districts.

Hot with indignation, the Democrats hammered on, urging the school officials to save the taxpayer from the state's deception.

It sounded good. Why should Cook County have the highest equalizer? Suburban budgets could sure use some more funds.

CONFIDENCE RISING, the Democrats opened the meeting to questions, telling the school officials to not hold back the "zingers."

A suburban administrator stood up and asked if he could tell the other side of the

story. Caught off guard, the moderator said only questions, no speeches, would be heard.

A rumbling from the audience shattered the quiet which, in the disguise of passivity, had only been constraint. The audience was angry now.

Another school official stood up and said the districts may gain state aid with a lower equalizer but they will lose in bonding power and tax collection.

The Democrats tried to mollify them with assurances that the problem could be remedied in the courts or the legislature. But the school officials came right back, saying they couldn't believe a downstate legislature would give Cook County a special break.

The questions came faster, and the government representatives grew defensive. Cracks were made from the state side of the dais about "political blight," drawing laughter from the audience.

Banging his gavel, the moderator insisted the meeting was free from partisan politics.

The timing of the Democrats' charge was the school officials next target. It seemed kind of funny that they would know about the equalizer for months but wait until the state blasted them for not releasing assessment records to complain.

The moderator tried to dodge the ques-

tion, but the school officials pushed. The room was up for grabs now. The politicians had played their hand and lost. The show didn't come off.

THE POLITICIANS' mistake was underestimating the school officials. They played them for a bunch of patois — come on boys let's save the taxpayers, let's get the state.

The politicians' oversight is ridiculous. How could they have not realized the school business managers and superintendents would be the first to know where the most dollars laid.

Emotionalism, loud rhetoric, fancy graphs — they meant nothing to trained professionals who sit in front of adding machines every day.

The Democrats' subterfuge was a common one. Tell only half the story and hope your audience is fool enough to fall for it. But the school officials had done their homework. They knew if the equalizer was lowered their state aid might go up but it wouldn't cover the loss in tax collection and bonding power.

Heightening the irony of the situation is the fact that the Democrats couldn't meekly crawl off the dais and try to forget the whole scene. They had played their farce in front of the press. They, not the school officials, turned out to be the fools.

Political football — that's all it was. The politicians knew it, the school officials knew it and now the public knows it.

Emergency Parking Plan For Harper College

Harper College has announced a temporary emergency parking plan to accommodate an anticipated overflow of 1,500 cars in the first part of the fall semester.

The college's daily student load is expected to total between 5,000 and 5,000, but less than that amount at any one time. Existing parking facilities can accommodate only 3,800 cars.

By utilizing unpaved areas, fire lanes and the perimeter road, college officials said they will be able to accommodate an additional 1,200 parking spaces. The major drawback to the emergency plan, they say, is its possible ineffectiveness in wet weather.

Three new parking lots, originally scheduled for completion before the fall term, are expected to be ready within 90 or more days.

The delay is part of an overall delay in Phase II construction plans. Music and science facilities costing \$3 million are

also behind schedule. A three-year state hold on college construction funds, a subsequent state review of construction plans and a more recent error in general contractor bidding have contributed to the delay.

A special committee of college administrators has been studying the problem for several weeks. They considered but rejected proposals to hire parking lot attendants, shuttle students from an off-campus parking area and use the space allotted for the new lots before their completion.

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Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to us for a free reading and evaluation. We will also be glad to hear from those whose literary works are still in progress. Please address:

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Harper Begins Construction On Science, Music Additions

The contracting firm of Ceisai-McGuire moved equipment to Harper College yesterday to begin construction of music and science facilities costing \$3.3 million.

Plans call for constructing the music wing on the south side of the fine arts building and the science-health addition on the west side of the present science building. The new facilities are slated to open in the fall of 1974.

College officials waited three years for state approval of the phase II construction plan, which finally arrived last spring. The state's \$2,400,000 share of the project was held by the governor in a statewide budget cut measure. Approval was granted after a state task force re-

viewed the plans and trimmed \$130,000 from the cost.

To tide the college over until the new facilities open a maintenance building is being constructed for use as interim classrooms this fall. The total \$180,000 cost will be paid with local funds.

Originally scheduled for opening next month, the classroom portion of the building is now scheduled for completion by Oct. 1, and the laboratories by Nov. 1.

According to Donald Masic, director of business services, the delay in construction of the interim building was created by bad weather. He added he is optimistic the music and science facilities will be completed on schedule.

Woodfield Sponsors Book Set Give-Away

A visitor to Woodfield Shopping Center during its Back to School Days Aug. 23-26 will be the winner of a set of "Great Books of the Western World."

Great Books booths will be set up at the shopping mall where visitors may submit their names. The winner's name will be drawn Aug. 27.

The set contains works by writers, historians and philosophers, including Plato, Aristotle, Shakespeare and Freud, in 54 volumes.

Woodfield also will donate a 20-volume set of *Annals of American History* and a 10-volume set of *Gateway to the Great Books* to the Clearbrook Sheltered Workshop and Vocational Rehabilitation Center in Rolling Meadows. The gift was made possible by a gift to Woodfield from the Great Books of the Western World company, publisher of all three sets.

Fabulous Giraffe,

Newton To Appear

Gerri the Fabulous Giraffe and Jerry Newton, a sleight-of-hand expert, will appear during Back to School Days at Woodfield Shopping Center Aug. 23-27.

Gerri, 12 feet high and stuffed with performers, exhales smoke, sheds tears and even speaks. It will appear in the Grand Court at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Friday and at 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Jerry Newton will perform at 1, 2, 3, 7, and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1, 3, and 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The magician also models animals out of balloons and distributes them to youngsters.

Carthage Graduate

Janet Kass of Wheeling was a member of the 1972 graduating class at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis., last month.

A graduate of Wheeling High School, Miss Kass is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Kass of 244 Wilshire Dr. She received her degree in elementary education.

College Loans To Dwindle: Roman Pucinski

Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Ill., says 60 percent of Illinois college students who received federally subsidized loans last year will not receive them this year.

Pucinski said thousands of college students will not be able to obtain loans because of new regulations adopted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"Two months ago, Congress amended the \$1 billion federally guaranteed student loan program to make subsidized loans available to all students regardless of family income, but provided a built-in presumption that those whose family income is below \$15,000 are entitled to a priority and do not have to prove a need.

"The main thrust of Congress was to help middle-income family students get some degree of assistance.

"But HEW is now applying a needs test to all applicants which is so severe that only students from families with a poverty level income can qualify," he said.

"This is an outrageous contradiction of the intent of Congress and will leave thousands of students stranded in obtaining subsidized college loans for this fall term."

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"I'LL SWAP YOU one cast iron baby carriage for one of your trucks." The trading, buying and selling of toys is the heart of any good toy show, at the festival held

last weekend at the Holiday Inn, Elk Grove Village. Above, two of the several hundred participants make a deal.

Right Decisions Could Save Your Life

The ability to make split-second decisions while driving your car could easily save your life some day.

The Chicago Motor Club AAA has prepared a quiz asking what you would do in selected emergency situations calling for quick action.

Think each situation through carefully and jot down the one or more steps you would take to minimize the danger or afford maximum protection for yourself. Then compare your solutions to those below and make an honest judgment as to whether you decided to do the right thing.

To score yourself, take 20 points for each substantially correct solution. A score of 100 is excellent; 80, only fair, though dangerous; 60 or below, poor, and perhaps fatal. Now, take an extra minute to study each correct solution so that hopefully they will be reflex reactions if you ever need them.

(1) You are driving along when suddenly your brake pedal drops lifelessly to the floorboard. You have a runaway car. What do you do to stop safely?

(2) A car passing you cuts back in too closely, forcing you to swerve. Your right wheels drop off the pavement onto a soft shoulder. What do you do in the next few seconds to recover as safely as possible?

(3) You encounter a drunk or erratic driver weaving from lane to lane. How do you protect yourself from him?

(4) Your gas pedal sticks and your car shoots ahead into traffic. What do you do immediately in this situation?

(5) An oncoming driver fails to dim his headlights and you are blinded by them. Are the two of you approach each other? What can you do?

ANSWERS:

(1) Pull the emergency brake in a series of short, swift pumps to build up pressure in the hydraulic system. Try to shift to low gear. Edge to side of road and look for a field or soft shoulder. If worse comes to worse — that is, you cannot possibly come to a stop without a collision — head for a clump of bushes, a very small tree, or a light traffic sign. Avoid a traffic signal post, a light post, another car, a concrete abutment, or a large tree.

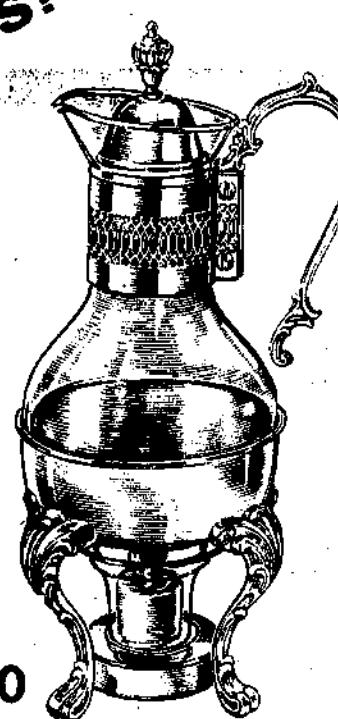
(2) Don't whip your car back on the road and don't slam on the brakes. Either of these moves may cause you to lose complete control. Ease up on the gas and steer your car so that it straddles the pavement edge. When you have slowed down enough, ease the car back onto the roadway.

(3) Don't pass him or pull alongside



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Magazines Detect 'Plot' Against Republican Party

by RAYMOND L'AHR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conservative publications and like-minded Republicans in Congress think they detect an effort in GOP convention reform proposals to turn the party in a liberal direction.

The proposals are even viewed as part of the Republican struggle for succession to President Nixon — between Vice President Spiro Agnew, the conservative symbol, and a liberal like Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois.

A set of new rules, affecting the 1976 convention was drafted by a Delegate and Organization (DO) Committee authorized by the 1968 convention and now pending before the Rules Committee for the convention opening at Miami Beach Aug. 21.

These proposals include calls for efforts to give women equal representation with men in state delegations, choose delegates under 25 in "numerical equity" to their voting strength, and require a state to be represented on each of four permanent convention committees by one man, one woman, one person under 25 and one member of a "minority ethnic group."

More drastic reforms were written by a commission authorized by the 1968 Democratic convention and first headed by Sen. George McGovern, now the presidential nominee. By contrast, the DO committee report was viewed as relatively gentle. It drew sneers and wisecracks from Democratic reformers. But National Review magazine in its issue dated Aug. 18 calls it a "plot to subvert the Republican party."

"Its goal is to gain for fringe Republicans the power within the party they cannot win at the ballot box," the magazine says.

The conservative weekly newspaper, Human Events, headlined its Aug. 5 issue with the words, "GOP Liberals Plan To McGovernize Party." Its Aug. 12 headline was, "Percy Feathers Nest With GOP Reform Plan."

Both publications focused their complaints on the youth and minority group proposals; both said these would be overrepresented in proportion to their share of the Republican vote.

National Review said the reform report was a "Machiavellian tactic clearly . . . conceived as a way of pushing the 1976 Republican convention, like the 1972 Democratic convention, many degrees left of its rank and file following."

Human Events also regarded a Percy proposal for an enlarged delegate total, with a different bonus system, as a move to strengthen the Northeast at GOP conventions, regardless of whether Republicans in that region win elections.

Present Republican rules give a state six bonus delegates if it gave its electoral vote to the GOP presidential nominee in 1968; elected either in 1968 or 1970 a Republican senator or governor or elected a majority of Republicans in its delegation to the House of Representatives. The bonus is equal for all states regardless of population or Republican vote.

Fred C. Scribner Jr., counsel for the Republican National Committee, already has warned the committee to assume

that federal courts will assume jurisdiction over the allocation of bonus delegates after the convention. He said small and medium population states would be hurt.

The Ripon Society, a liberal Republican organization, filed a suit this year to force such action. It won in a federal district court but dropped the case because any reallocation of votes would have had to be handled by the courts. The Republican formula was adopted by the 1968 convention and the national committee has no authority to change it.

Evans Picked For Study On Volunteerism

Dr. Harry L. Evans, president of Trinity College-Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, has been appointed by President Richard Nixon to a five-man national committee to study volunteerism.

The commission will work with and through the National Center for Voluntary Action (NCVA) of Washington, D.C. NCVA was established three years ago by President Nixon's administration, to promote volunteerism.

The goal of the new commission is to conduct an intensive study of the educational program of NCVA and report to the White House. Evans is the only member of the commission from the Midwest.



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Communities Respond To New Law

By ANNE SLAVICK

Real estate developers and municipalities in the Northwest suburbs are coping with a new hurdle in developing land in the area.

The new requirement — that developers and municipalities notify the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District of plans to rezone or subdivide property — is being met with varied responses.

Despite a meeting designed to explain the new notification requirement to area municipalities, some communities have not yet begun the notification procedure.

Others are taking the law so seriously they are delaying dates for public hearings on rezonings and subdivisions until the conservation district has time to report back to the village on the proposed use for the property.

TO ADD TO the confusion, some communities are leaving it up to the developer to file the forms with the conservation district while others are filling out forms and collecting the conservation district's review fees from the developer, then forwarding the information and the fee to the district.

The new requirement, which went into effect July 1, is designed to give municipal governments additional information about the actual conditions of the land on which a developer proposes to build.

Conservation district engineers will take soil borings on the property to de-

termine the suitability of the land for septic systems, foundations or roads.

The district will tell the village if the property has any special limitations for its use such as flooding hazards, a shallow water-table or unusual land slope.

The district will also notify the municipality of any existing ecological value the land may have, such as unusual tree cover, which should be considered along with plans for developing the property.

THE SOIL and water conservation district's findings have no legal bearing on a village's approval of a project. The notification requirement is simply designed to provide information on the land characteristics from an independent agency in helping municipal governments to assess the pros and cons of a development plan.

However, the conservation district can bring violations of state conservation laws or developments which would seriously harm conservation efforts to the attention of the state department of agriculture or enforcement.

The district has 30 days after the date it receives notification before it must report back to the community involved. In some cases the district may not have adequate manpower to study a particular site or may decide that the proposed development does not merit study of the land. In those cases the bulk of the filing fee will be refunded.

The fees the district will charge for a

review on a piece of property is \$125 for up to 10 acres, and \$2.50 per acre for each acre in excess of 10 acres.

The requirement for notification does not apply to any land which was within an incorporated boundary as of Aug. 30, 1960. Automatically excluded is any project involving less than two acres of land.

IN BUFFALO GROVE, village officials are delaying the dates of public hearings before the village's plan commission so the commission can have the results of the conservation district's study before it takes action on the land.

Arnold Seaborg, village engineer, said the new requirements "may be good in that we can stop and think about a development before approving it."

He said that although there is no requirement the village follow the conservation district's advice. "We will follow it in Buffalo Grove because we've had drainage problems in the past," he said.

Palatine has only had one project referred to the conservation district to date. Village Mgr. Bert Braun said Palatine will have the public hearings on a proposed development simultaneously with the district's review.

The village board will consider the district's recommendations before taking final action on a proposal, however, Braun said.

Elk Grove Village will submit information on a development to the con-

servation district through the village. Village Mgr. Charles Willis said the village has not had any applications for subdivisions or rezonings since the new law went into effect.

He said his community would withhold final approval of a project until receiving the conservation district's recommendations. He speculated that rezonings and subdivisions could be delayed for more than a month by the conservation district's study.

Arlington Heights hasn't been enforcing the new regulations yet. Planning Engineer John Best said, Best said he was unable to attend the explanatory meeting about the law and has not checked into the requirements of the new law yet.

WHEELING OFFICIALS are requiring proof that a developer has filed the form with the conservation district before the village will accept a petition for a rezoning or subdivision.

Wheeling Plan Commission Secretary Bheula Peterson estimated it will delay public hearings by about a week to wait for the conservation district reports to be returned.

Mount Prospect Engineer Leonard Dicke said his community has not had any applications for rezoning or subdivision since the new law went into effect.

Dicke said he thinks the conservation district will be swamped with an overload of projects to investigate. He noted that applications for fences or signs, which would vary from village ordinances, would have to be processed through the conservation district. He said the conservation district does not have enough engineers to handle the "burdensome" job and may have to depurify village engineers to do the field work for the district.

Hoffman Estates Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said his community will hold up final action on a development until receiving the report from the conservation district.

Longmeyer said he thinks having to go to the district with fence or yard setback variations "seems extreme," but he said developers of large projects welcome the information the conservation district provides.

HE SAID the flood plain information the report will provide is important.

Schaumburg is leaving it up to the developer to submit the information to the conservation district.

One application sent in by that community for a small parcel of land was returned to the village with an explanation that the conservation district does not have enough manpower to study that piece of property, a secretary in the village clerk's office said.

Delays resulting from the new requirement are unlikely in Schaumburg because it currently takes 30 days to get a public hearing scheduled there.

Rolling Meadows officials do not anticipate any delays resulting from the new requirement, although no applications for subdivisions or rezonings have come into that community since the new law went into effect.

THE PRIMARY astronomical eye of the new observatory is the 32-inch telescope, provided by Princeton University. It will study the ultraviolet light emitted by clouds of gas between distant stars, and it will investigate radiation from young hot stars.

LET US KEEP in mind, however, that many feminine designations also need desexualizing.

Anticipating the day when a woman will be president, we should start getting into the habit of addressing her husband properly. This can be done by referring to Pat Nixon as the First Spouse.

By the same token, the job of assisting at childbirths should henceforth be performed by midspouses.

English no longer will be anyone's mother tongue; forebear tongue makes a fairer term, just as the inside of an oyster shell could more justly become forebear-of-pearl.

Furthermore, let no ship make a maiden voyage. Rather, harking back to the Titanic, let the first sailing be known as the "icebreaker."

FOR INSTANCE, most authorities agree that when a salutation is composed of two or more components, as in the example above, the antecedent and all of its appendages must agree in gender and number.

In this case, the feminine "madam" is not compatible with the neuter "chairperson." Thus the congressman, or congressperson, who uses the term must be faulted for being incongruous in Congress.

However, defective construction of this type is to be expected in the early stages of the switchovers to neuter terminology.

Once people get the hang of it, the conversion will seem less awkward.

Eventually, I'm sure, we will grow accustomed to hearing the Gettysburg Address recited as "Four score and seven years ago, our foreparents brought forth, etc."

Nor will our children bat an eye when their English teacher assigns them a term paper on "The Four Horsepersons of the Apocalypse."

In agricultural colleges, courses in animal husbandry can easily be shifted to the school of animal spousery. And not just women will benefit. In the long run, it will be a plus for all personhood.

THE SOUND POST

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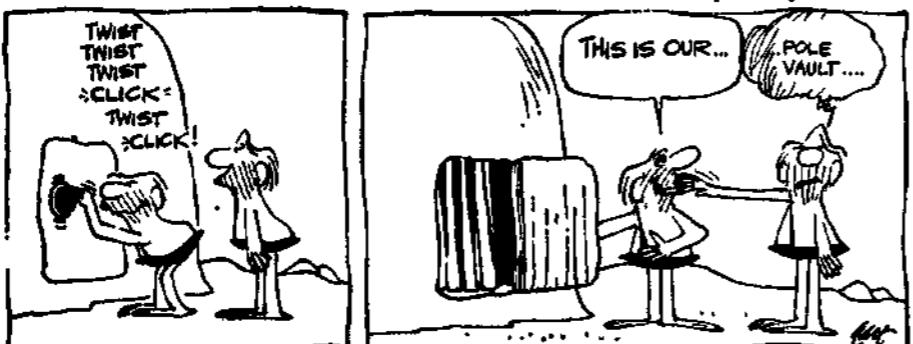
EXPERT REPAIRS

LESSONS

THE SOUND POST

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by Johnny Hart



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Stockmarket at a glance . . . appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

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32 SUITS
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\$1
212 TIES
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Double Knit Blazer Suits.....	\$115	\$39	115 Year-round Worsteds.....	\$65
2-Pant Year-round Worsteds.....	\$135	\$49	353 Famous Maker Lots	\$75
Famous Maker Worsteds.....	\$150	\$59	676 Double Knits	\$85
Designer Suits.....	\$225	\$99	247 Designer Originals	\$150
Tropical Suits.....	\$125	\$39		\$59
Double Knit Famous Makers.....	\$155	\$79		

SPORTCOATS

	Retails to	Now
115 Year-round Worsteds.....	\$65	\$19
353 Famous Maker Lots	\$75	\$29
676 Double Knits	\$85	\$39
247 Designer Originals	\$150	\$59

PANTS

	Retails to	Now
517 Dress Slacks.....	\$22.50	\$6
613 Hand Tailored.....	\$27.50	\$9
1375 Double Knits, Solids-Fancies	\$30.00	\$12
973 "Sansabelt" Pants.....	\$32.50	\$14
1635 Famous Label Knit Slacks....	\$40.00	\$16

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The
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CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor and Publisher
KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

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ALEX SEITH, Secretary; ANDREW LAMB, Treasurer

Herald Editorials

Let's Tame Palatine Road

The death of 19-year-old Mary Gabil last week has once again raised serious questions about this area's infamous "junior expressway," Palatine Road.

Miss Gabil was the 10th person killed on this roadway since the high speed thoroughfare was opened. As recently as last year a Florida man was killed at the Rand Road intersection and before that two persons were killed in separate accidents near Palatine Road and Route 53.

The area's most tragic accident occurred on Palatine Road when a school bus and auto accident claimed the lives of several persons.

Not all these accidents can be directly linked to the peculiar nature of Palatine Road, but there is sufficient cause to label this road as a dangerous and poorly designed avenue.

Termed an "engineer's nightmare" by more than one suburban policeman, the road has become known as a place where accidents occur with regular frequency — sometimes with truly terrible results.

We believe several things could be done to improve Palatine Road and we again raise the question, "When will an all-out government effort to reduce the road's hazards begin?"

We urge state, county and local officials to: Immediately review and update plans for proper stop lights at Arlington Heights Road and Palatine Road; initiate a vigorous and firm policy to put sidewalks along the whole stretch of

the road; consider reducing the speed limit on the roadway until further improvements are made.

These three items are within the powers of the various governments which administer portions of the roadway. Further, all of these matters were discussed as long ago as 1970 when local officials met with state authorities to discuss Palatine Road's dangerous possibilities.

Perhaps the most serious matter is the question of sidewalks. The Village of Arlington Heights is pursuing the sidewalk question within the limits of its powers but even if all the village property along Palatine Road was provided with sidewalks, long stretches of the roadway would still be left dangerous to the pedestrian.

Despite the county's long standing disinterest in sidewalks along its high speed roads, we believe it is time to insist the county either provide adequate guardrails and fencing or provide sidewalks for pedestrian safety.

Further, the proven dangers of Palatine Road clearly call for a reassessment of the speed limit now on the junior expressway. Regardless of what speed was originally intended for the road, it now seems evident that traffic is too heavy for the road or police surveillance is too scanty.

This area's frustrations with Palatine Road have all been documented before and we have many times before called for swift action to reduce the dangers of the road.

Yet each death is more persuasive than any appeal. The total now is 10.

Japan's Big Boom

True or false? Japan has made spectacular inroads into the U.S. and other markets because: Labor is cheap; Japanese manufacturers "dump" their products at low prices; the Japanese copy foreign products; productivity is high, and the Japanese are obsessed with selling abroad.

If you answered "true" to all these points, you scored zero, says Business Europe, a weekly news publication of Business International Corp., a New York-based research, publishing and advisory organization.

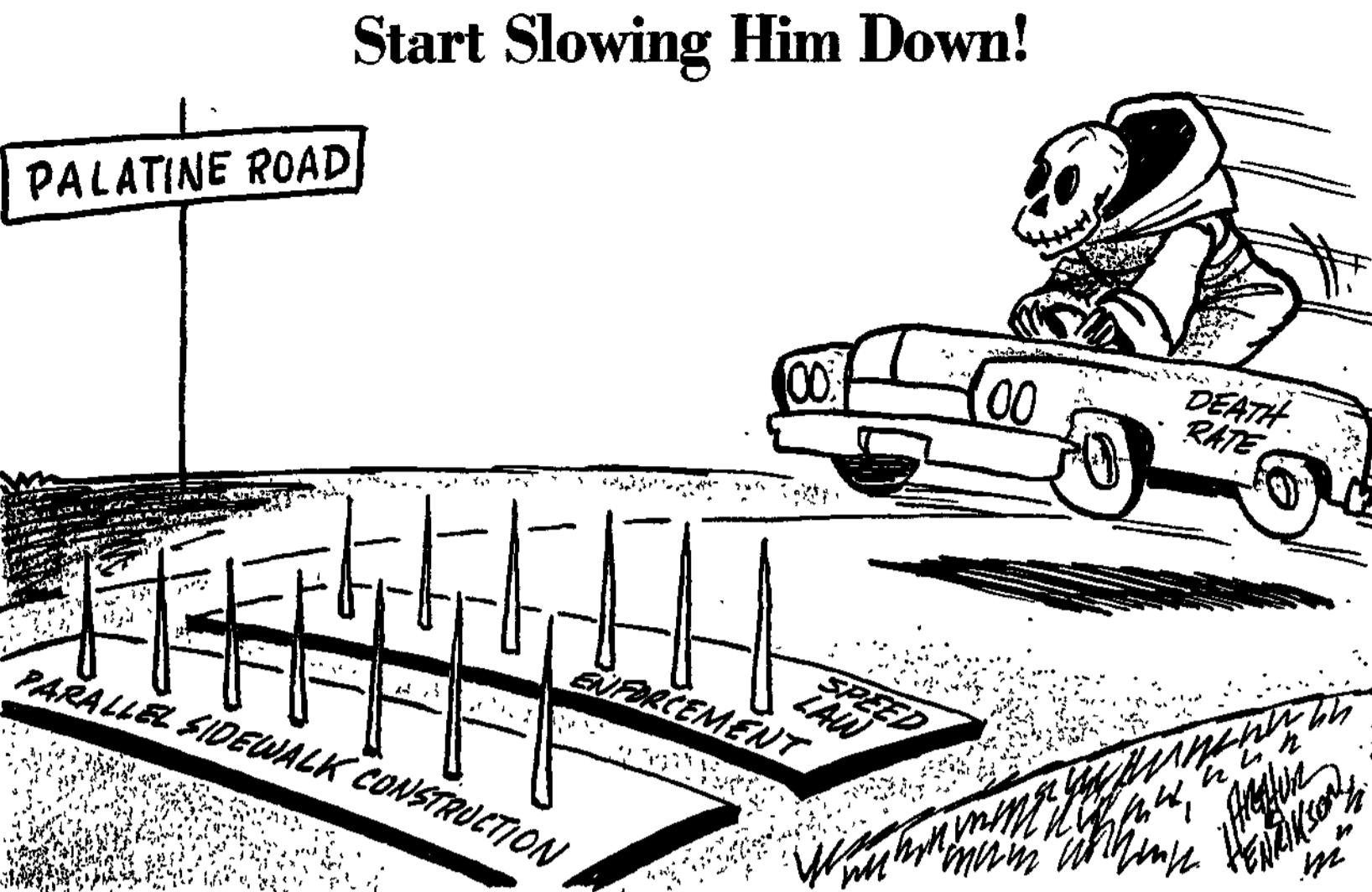
Labor. According to BI research, direct labor rates in most Japanese industries are on a par with those in most Western European countries and are advancing more rapidly. Many countries have lower wages than Japan.

Dumping. Isolated instances have occurred, but this cannot account for Japanese success in world markets.

Exports. Next to the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A., Japanese exports constitute a lower percentage of Gross National Product (less than 10 per cent in 1971) than any other

country.

An understanding of these things, says Business International, "must be the root of any purposeful, positive response to the Japanese challenge."



The Public's Issue

Brown's Pesticide Stand Blasted

Two weeks ago, Clayton Brown of Palatine decried the pollution caused by dangerously poisonous pesticides used in the United States today.

In this week's "Public's Issue," the national sales manager of Velsicol Chemical Co. — Gene Taylor of Arlington Heights — responds to Brown's charges. We encourage your response to the dialogue between Brown and Taylor.

by E. E. TAYLOR

Regarding the article by Clayton W. Brown, "Chemical Curve Needed," only qualification of the author which you mentioned in his former position as president of the Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP); although it is possible that he may be one of the following: a chemist, toxicologist, physiologist, pathologist, pharmacologist, microbiologist, analytical spectroscopist, agronomist, or entomologist, which are some of the many disciplines involved in the technology of pesticides.

Even though I am employed by Velsicol Chemical Corporation, major producer of insecticides and herbicides, it is my environment, too. I feel it is my responsibility as a citizen and as Velsicol's National Sales Manager of Agricultural Chemicals to inform the public of the vast amount of research that must take place before a chemical for insect or weed control can be commercially sold.

Recently, Velsicol submitted a petition to the Environmental Protection Agency which contained extensive safety data on a new compound. The petition for just

this one chemical was 2,500 pages long and weighed 39 pounds. So far, the development of this one compound has cost my company \$2 million. But that is just the beginning. Before this chemical will be sold on the marketplace, the cost will be \$8 to \$10 million and the research time alone will be close to 10 years.

Here is a brief description of some of the research that must take place before a pesticide can be sold.

A company must determine the complete animal and plant metabolism of the chemical to determine how much and what kind of residues will be on an agricultural crop at harvest time. Then the toxicity to at least two species of animals of all the metabolites must be determined — through acute feeding studies, through a three-generation feeding, a long-term feeding, and a lifetime feeding. This is to determine the effects of the compound and its metabolites on future generations of the animals — and include carcinogenicity, mutagenicity and birth defect studies. All these residues are analyzed down to 1/100 part per million. Feeding studies are also done on large animals to determine the amount of residues, if any, which store in meat and milk.

Environmental studies include the rate of dissipation from soil and water, the effects on fish and wildlife, the effects on soil micro-organisms and the effects on beneficial insect species and crops.

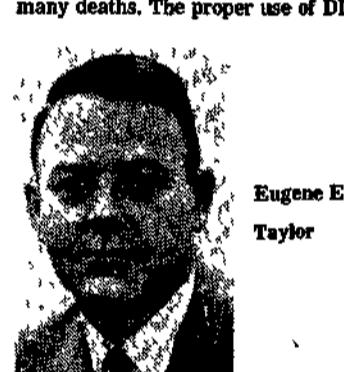
As much research is done on pesticides as any product sold in the marketplace

today, including drugs.

Mr. Brown was also in error when he said dialein, parathion and chlordane are outlawed in most European countries. Sweden at one time outlawed the use of DDT, but retracted because of an outbreak of the pine weevil.

Germany did not synthesize the chemicals, as Mr. Brown said. Chlordane, heptachlor, endrin, aldrin and dialein were all synthesized in Velsicol Chemical Corporation's laboratories located in Chicago and have nothing to do with nerve gases.

Parathion is the only chemical mentioned by Mr. Brown which could be described as highly toxic; however, this is the chemical which many environmentalists insist be used in place of DDT. Parathion can be dangerous during application and its misuse so far has caused many deaths. The proper use of DDT has



Eugene E.
Taylor

not yet been responsible for one single death. Parathion, incidentally, is not available to the general public.

Chlordane was maligned by Mr. Brown in his article and is produced by my company. Contrary to public opinion, research shows that chlordane does break down in the soils through weathering, microbial action and hydrolysis. On the average, when one to two pounds are applied per acre, only 50 per cent of the chlordane remains one year after application, 15 per cent remains three years after application, and 1 per cent after six years.

The September, 1970 issue of "Pesticides Monitoring Journal" summarizes the result of five annual surveys by the U.S. Department of Interior for chlorinated hydrocarbons in the waters of the United States. The article states that pesticide concentrations found were only 1/10 to 1/500 of the permissible levels for water supplies given in Water Quality Criteria of the U.S. Department of Interior. Specifically, there were no traces of chlordane found.

No chlordane residues are found in the dietary intake studies of the Food and Drug Administration. Medical studies of the men exposed to chlordane while working in the plant where the chemical is manufactured have shown no evidence of injury to liver, kidney and blood-forming organs.

Mr. Brown should be aware that many of the pesticide residues reported in the past are now considered to be suspect. As has been reported in newspapers, many of the residues at first thought to be DDT, were later found to be poly chloro biphenyls, which give a similar reading in the gas chromatograph.

Mr. Brown, and any other reader of The Herald, need not take my word for it — that pesticides are thoroughly researched, and that the chemical companies involved know the effect of their products on human health and the environment.

Instead of merely making assumptions regarding pesticides, why not expose yourself to those who have devoted their careers to pesticide technology? Please feel free to contact my company (Velsicol Chemical Corporation, Chicago) to make arrangements to come over and talk to our scientists.

There is much at stake. Farmers need these chemicals to grow crops (organic farming does not work on a large scale) and insect-borne diseases, such as encephalitis and malaria, are not as remote as you may think.

Word-A-Day



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MICKEY BACH

extortionate

(ek-to-shun-at) ADJ.

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DEMANDING EXCESSIVE PAYMENT

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8-16

She Boosts The Corps

I, too, am wondering why your paper does not cover the Drum and Bugle Corps in this area.

On July 2, right in our own backyard at Wheeling High School, there were over 1,000 girls and boys who performed at standing room only — corps from as far away as Santa Ana, Calif., and Casper, Wyo., plus groups from Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Wheeling.

Not a picture or a word of this event in your paper, but on the front pages all the news of robberies of local gas stations and cleaners, wild police chases and breaking and entering of the homes in our area.

Perhaps if there had been a riot or damage done in Wheeling, those kids out there doing something constructive and proving the point, all teenagers aren't

bad, might have made the headlines in your paper.

Mrs. Paul Weston
Mount Prospect

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

Business Today

by GEORGE J. MARIER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Transportation labored for two years on a report on transportation problems in metropolitan areas.

It came up with an 1,100-page document which has, as its major recommendation, a proposal for a commuter automobile tax to relieve traffic congestion on metropolitan area highways.

If the tax were high enough, there's no question it would ease traffic.

It also would tend to turn over the highways to the rich, the well-to-do, and those on expense accounts who could write off the tax as a business expense.

The report, hailed by Transportation Secretary John Volpe as a "major achievement," says the automobile commuter tax would amount "to rationing urban highway capacity in a more efficient manner."

SOME ARGUE THAT there's nothing efficient about a tax which would make those who cannot afford to pay it turn to other means of transportation. It just means that the highways would be less congested for those who can afford to pay the tax, or those who could pass the tax off on others . . . such as businessmen.

What well-heeled motorist wouldn't be willing to pay a tax if he could turn all the highways leading into major cities into clear express roads so that he wouldn't be caught in traffic heading for business, they ask.

The ones who would be driven off the highways first would be those who found it a burden to pay the tax. And if it weren't a burden on some, it wouldn't work.

THE REPORT SAYS that other rush-hour remedies might include such things as "preferential treatment to buses, encouraging creation of car pools, and improving traffic engineering."

Now that's something else again.

If well-to-do motorists in chauffeur-driven cars had to wait on a side road or a parking lot or at home, along with the office clerk, until the rush-hour traffic was over, both the poor and the rich might be inclined to turn to mass transportation. Especially if the mass transportation were improved.

That wouldn't be setting a standard of economics for use of the highways to get to work. The average automobile commuter doesn't drive to work because he likes it. He does it because mass transportation is so very bad.

THE CITY OF ROME, which has a traffic problem no American city can match, has been experimenting with a reversal of the tax setup to ease traffic problems. Rome has been trying to provide deluxe free transportation to get commuters to leave their cars home. It's had limited success, but again, the incentive there was economics, and those who could afford to pass up the free transportation benefited by getting less traffic on the highways.

One way of encouraging car pools would be to have everyone in the car share in a single tax payment, bringing down the cost. Another, perhaps fairer way, would be to outlaw from the highways during rush-hours, automobiles carrying just one or two persons to the city. That would make those who can afford to be "loners" either seek out car pools or use mass transportation like anyone else.

Credit Card Retail Use Hits \$2 Billion

Bank credit cards accounted for more than \$2 billion in retail purchases and cash advances during the first quarter of 1972, according to the American Bankers Association.

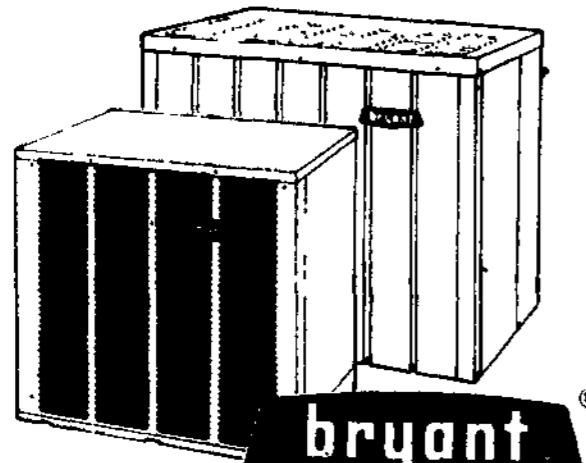
The ABA reports that transactions for this period by nearly 17 million bank card holders totaled more than 100 million retail purchases and more than \$1 million in cash advances.

There are 9,000 banks involved in bank card programs throughout the United States.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	46%	45%	46%
American Can	33%	32%	32%
ATT	42%	41%	41%
Borg Warner	34	33%	34
Chemeltron	23%	23%	23%
Commonwealth Edison	32%	31%	31%
DeSoto Chemical	14%	14%	14%
Dover Corp.	32%	31%	31%
General Electric	69%	68%	68%
General Mills	58%	57%	58%
General Telephone	28%	27%	27%
Honeywell	167%	165%	165%
Illinois Tool Works	63	62%	62%
ITT	54%	53%	54
Jewel	44%	43	44%
Littor Industries	12%	12%	12%
Marcor	24%	24%	24%
Motors	40	39%	40
National Tea	125%	121	121%
Northern Ill. Gas	28%	26%	26%
Northrop	25%	25	25%
Parker Hannifin	35	35	35
Quaker Oats	68%	68%	68%
RCA	37%	36%	36%
Sears Roebuck	111%	110%	110%
A. O. Smith	23	22%	22%
STP Corp.	20%	19%	19%
Standard Oil (J)	78%	77%	78%
UAL Corp.	30%	31%	38
UARCO	22%	21%	21%
Union Oil	33%	32%	33%
C. S. Gypsum	25%	24%	24%
Universal Oil Products	24%	23%	24%
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Consumers Optimistic

Chicago-area consumers are more optimistic now about their personal financial picture than at any time during the past two years.

This was the finding in a telephone survey of area consumers conducted by Continental Bank among 500 Chicago-area families. The poll, undertaken during July, asked their views about personal incomes, business conditions, 1972 vacation plans, and spending patterns.

The 79 per cent of area respondents who viewed their finances as "better" or "about the same" as last year was the highest response to this question since the survey was initiated in late 1970. Notable "highs" of 77 per cent were reported in January 1972 and April 1971.

The optimism seemed to be shared both by city dwellers and suburbanites, and by men as well as by women.

Chicagoans' view of business conditions improved slightly and continued an upward trend set in the past three quarterly surveys. In October, 1971 only 8 per cent saw things as "better," while in July the figure more than doubled to 21 per cent.

An overwhelming 87 per cent of area consumers polled said wage-and-price controls are having no effect on their 1972 vacation plans. Similarly, 70 per cent said Phase II is having no effect on the volume of purchases they are making during their vacations.

About half of the consumers surveyed said they are spending about the same amount of money on their 1972 vacations as they did in 1971; 21 per cent anticipate more expenditures. When asked how much money they are spending on their

vacations, 21 per cent said less than \$100, 45 per cent said between \$100 and \$500, and 20 per cent said between \$500 and \$1,000.

SAVINGS AND vacation pay are the most popular ways to pay for vacations. More than half said they use cash to pay for expenses during their vacation, and 26 per cent use a combination of cash, credit cards, and traveler's checks.

Only 4 per cent of consumers polled said they are employed on a four-day week, yet 78 per cent said they approve of such a plan. Blue-collar workers are the most enthusiastic of all occupational groups for the four-day week.

Chicagoans also were asked about their use of the increasing number of three-day holiday weekends. More than half said they didn't spend more money on extended weekends. Younger respondents tended to spend more than older people. Also, 34 per cent said they travel away from home on "mini-vacations" on these occasions, and 8 per cent said they use the long weekends to supplement their regular income.

When asked about vacation plans, more than half plan trips beyond 500 miles; the Midwest was the most popular area of the country to visit. Summer proved to be the most popular vacation period, but, as age and income levels proved, so did the percentage of respondents preferring fall and winter vacations.

Some 30 per cent of vacationers prefer a variety of things to do, but sightseeing and touring was the largest single preference — 26 per cent — with outdoor activities being sought by 25 per cent.

Personal Finance

Most people wouldn't wait till the day before leaving to make plans for a two-week vacation. Yet, that's about the way most people handle planning for retirement, which is a much longer trip, an authority on the subject has observed.

Until retirement is virtually staring them in the face, most wage earners give little thought to setting retirement-income goals or formulating plans for assuming income in retirement years. By the time you can see the whites of Old Man Retirement's eyes, it's too late to do much about building up income-producing reserves. That's something you have to begin early.

Planning has to begin, of course, with some estimate of how much spendable income a retired couple needs to live in some degree of comfort.

THE BUREAU of Labor Statistics has just updated (to the past autumn) its budgets for retired couples living in urban areas. You can make your own adjustments for the bureau's assumption that "a majority of the families live in mortgage-free homes." Thus, if you had no rent to pay or mortgage payments to make, here's what the BLS says it cost to live last fall on three budget levels, reflecting "the manner of living" at each level:

Lower budget, \$3,319; intermediate budget, \$4,776; higher budget, \$7,443.

As some indication of what the "manner of living" would be, a couple on the intermediate budget would spend \$4,484 of their \$4,776 on "consumption items." These include food, clothing, housing, transportation, medical and personal care and other essential goods and services. That leaves \$292 a year for items

other than necessities.

The intermediate budget allows \$139 a month for housing. For the assumed couple in a mortgage-free home this would cover property taxes and insurance, utilities, heating costs and maintenance.

Expand as necessary, if you don't plan on having the mortgage paid off at retirement.

Even in the higher budget, "consumption items" or essentials account for all but \$56 of the total (aside from \$285 earmarked for income tax). Thus, even \$7,443 a year doesn't exactly provide a life of gay financial abandon. Of the total, 88 per cent goes for necessities — though more of them than in the other two budgets.

FOR PURPOSES of comparison — and to spur some financial planning by those who've been putting it off — recent figures from the Social Security administration show \$3,252 as the average retired couple's benefit, after the 20 per cent increase due in September.

Another item to consider: the revised BLS budgets represent an increase of 6½ to 7 per cent in the cost of the "consumption items" since the budgets were of the hard facts of life in retirement is that in an expanding economy, your income doesn't expand to keep pace (more or less) with rising prices. Your dollars just keep shrinking. One has to allow for that and build in some additional cushion against inflation when retirement income needs are estimated.

The short of it is that income requirements will almost always be greater than you've anticipated. Set your retirement-income goals. And then, for good measure, set them just a little higher.

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SAVE \$1.04 194 PAIR REGULAR \$2.98 Durable, care-free 77% cotton and 23% polyester. Solid color, 4 to 7.

STRETCH KNEE SOCKS

(A) 75% Orlon®/25% stretch nylon. Every wanted color Children's S.M. (6-9 1/2) SAVE 15% 64¢ REG. 77¢ (B) Misses' sizes 9-11 Orlon is a DuPont Reg. TM SAVE 15% 84¢ REG. 99¢

100% COMBED COTTON BOYS' SURFER STRIPE OUR OWN Pelham® SHORT SLEEVED POLO SHIRTS REG. 1.67 NOW 99¢

LAYAWAY ONLY

SMITH CORONA PORTABLE ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER

REG. \$13.64 NOW 99.99

REG. \$6.16 NOW 4.99

POLAROID COLORPACK

REG. 4.19 NOW 3.59

DANISH MODERN ROCKER

REG. 19.95 NOW 16.95

M&M'S CHOCOLATE CANDY

REG. 7.99 POUND SNACK TIME FAVORITE 49¢ POUND SAVE 30% Limit 2

Mon-Fri 9:30-9:00 Sat. 9:30-5:30 Sun. 11:00-5:30

STORE HOURS

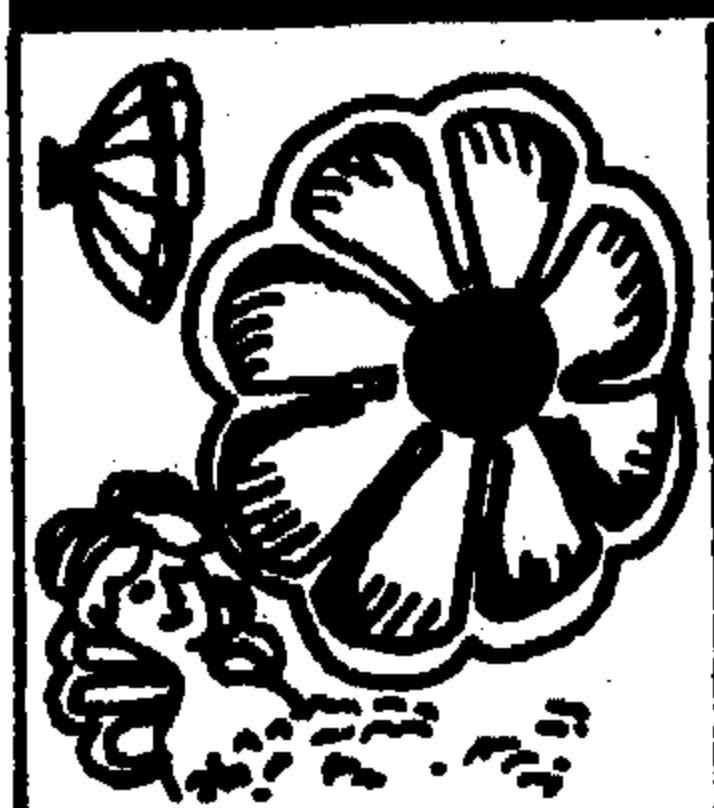
SHOP AND SAVE THE EASY WAY - CHARGE IT! RAND & CENTRAL RDS., MT. PROSPECT PLAZA

it's
the **88¢** GADGET SALE

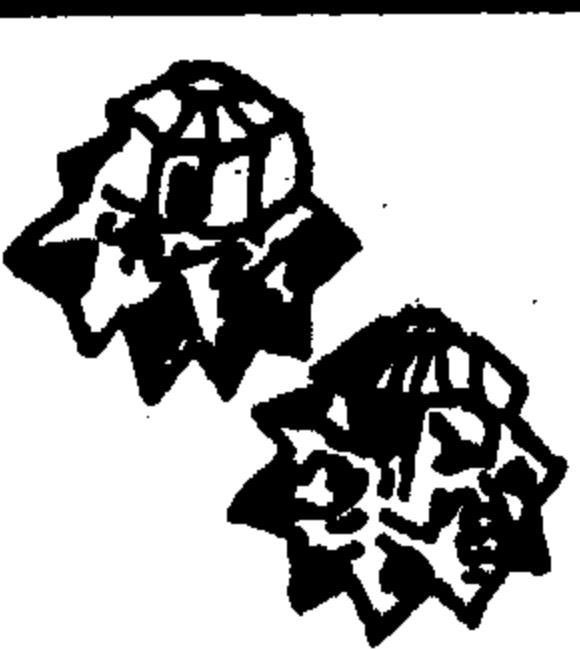
Caron

Pine

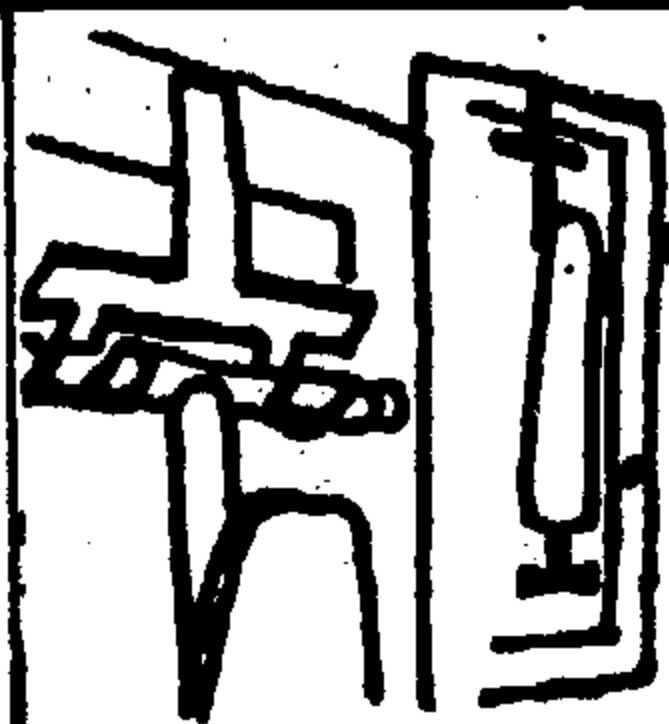
Scottie



1. BATH BEACH
PILLOW. Inflates
easily. Folds flat. 4
colors..... 88c



2. SALT PEPPER SET.
Crystallized clear
plastic. Gift boxed.
..... 88c



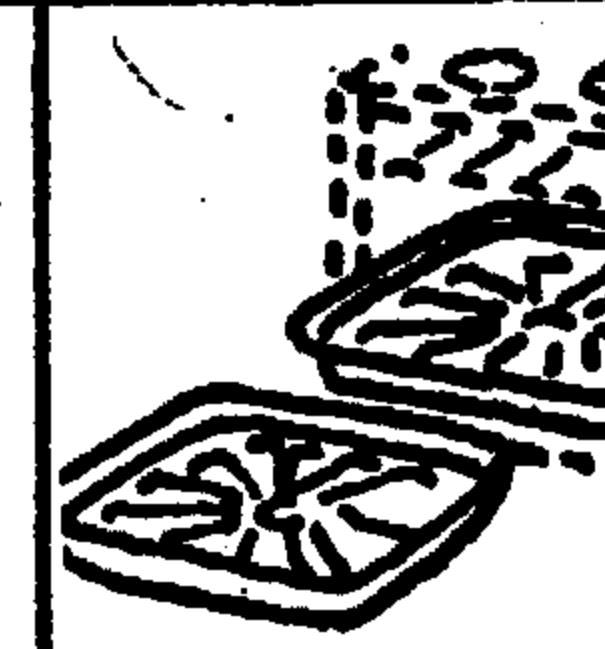
3. IRONING BOARD
HOLDER. Sturdy
metal..... 88c



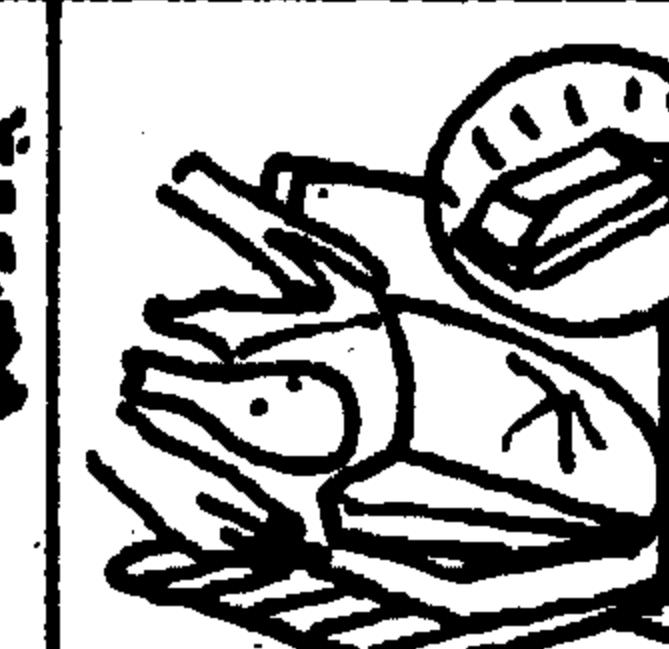
4. GRATER. All pur-
pose. Stainless
steel. Plastic
handle..... 88c



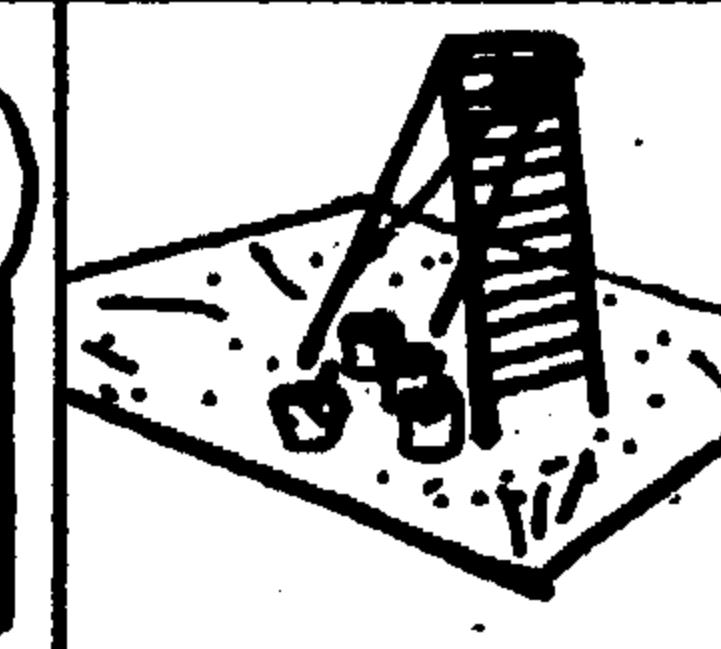
5. GAS BURNER
BIBS. Or electric
burner bibs. Set of
..... 8 for 88c



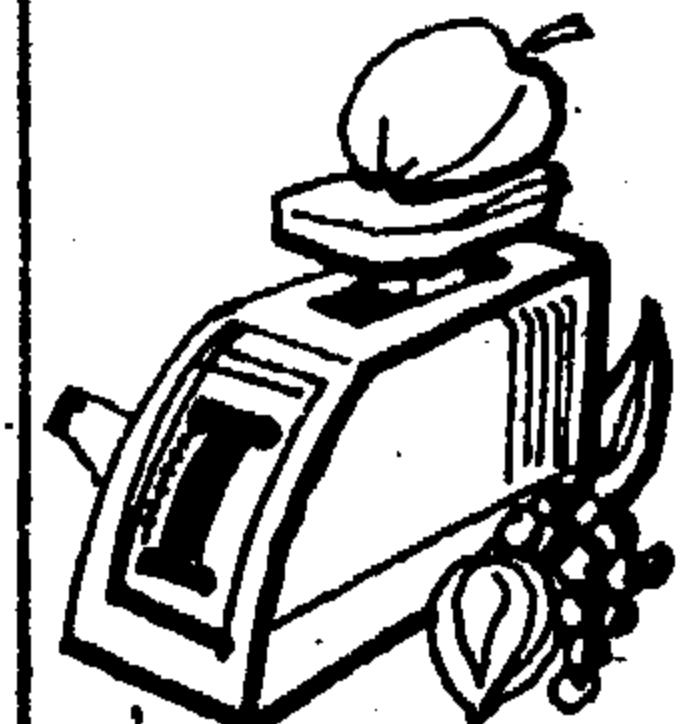
6. OVEN LINERS.
Reusable aluminum
foil. Set of
..... 2 for 88c



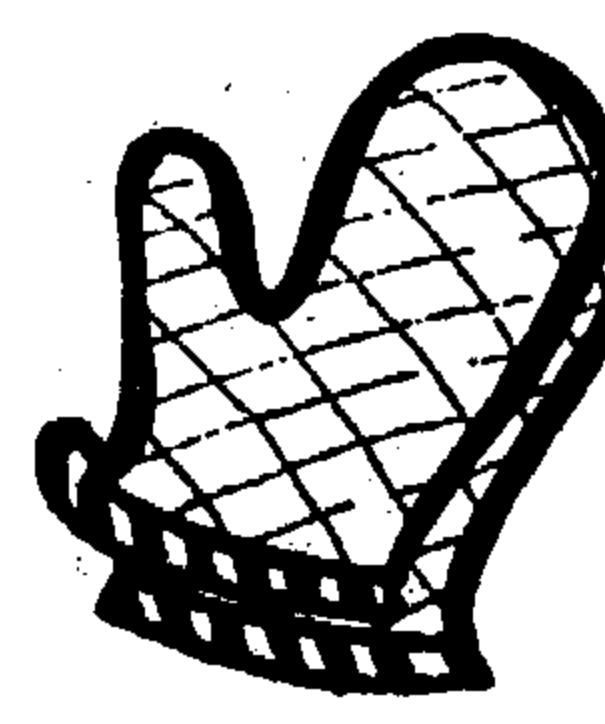
7. ROASTING BAGS.
Foil, paper lined.
Self-basting. Set of
..... 5 for 88c



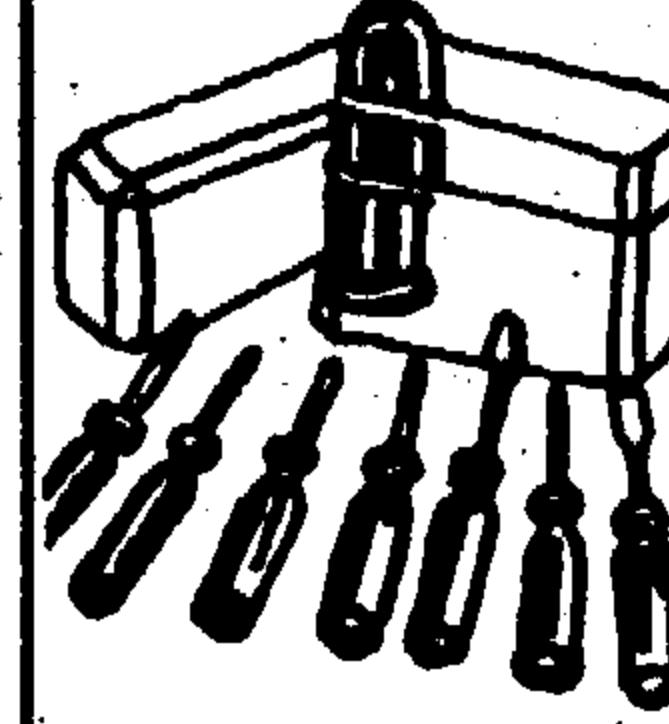
8. DROP CLOTH.
Heavy duty poly-
ethylene..... 88c



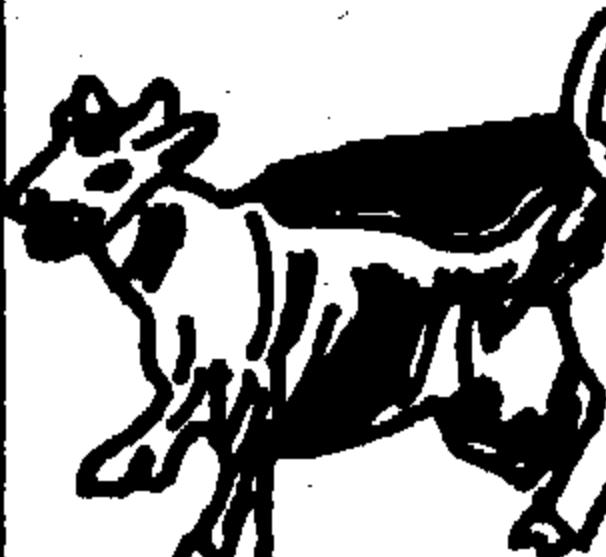
17. DIET SCALE. Ca-
lorie chart listing.
Weighs ounces. 88c



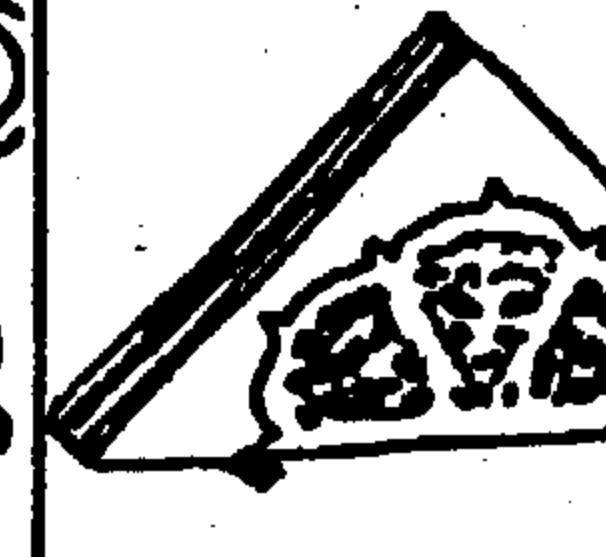
18. OVEN MITTS.
Silicone coated. Set
of..... 2 for 88c



19. TOOL KIT. 8
all-purpose tools,
plus slip-on handle.
..... 88c



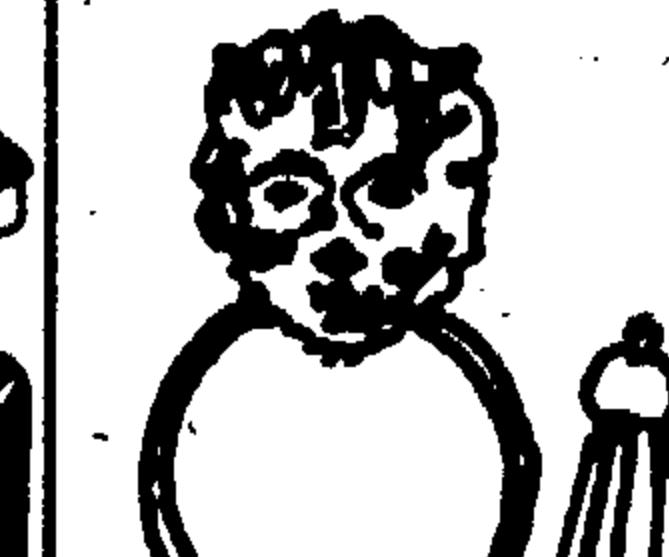
20. COW CREAMER.
Decorative cream
pitcher..... 88c



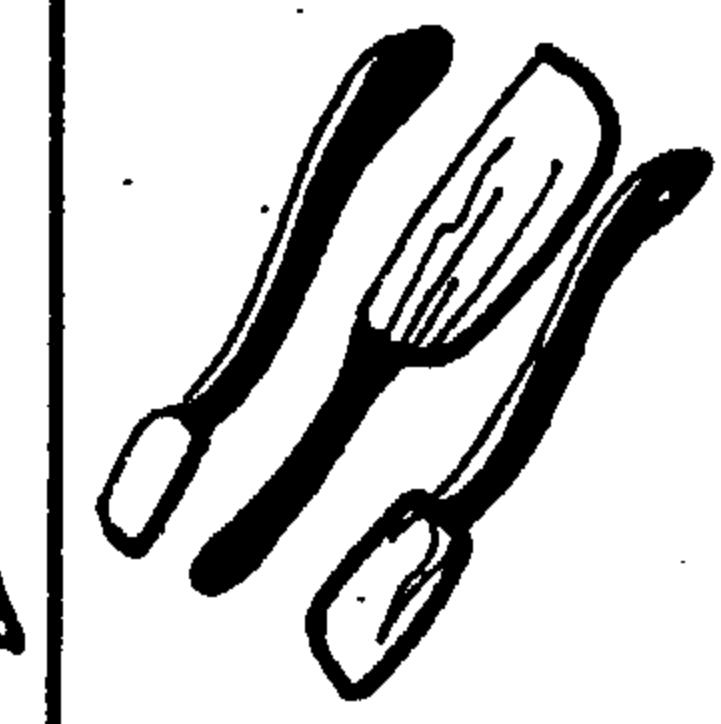
21. NAPKIN HOLD-
ER. Chrome plated.
Easy clean..... 88c



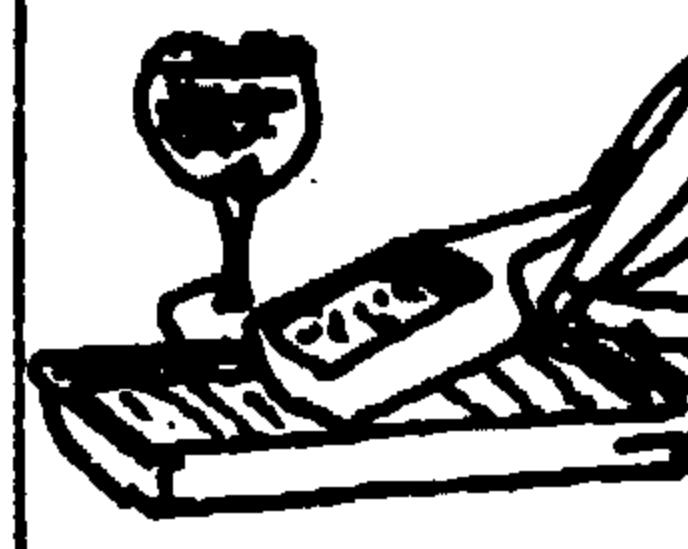
22. HEADREST. Pro-
tects hair while
resting, reading.
..... 88c



23. LION TOWEL
RING. Gold tone
metal..... 88c



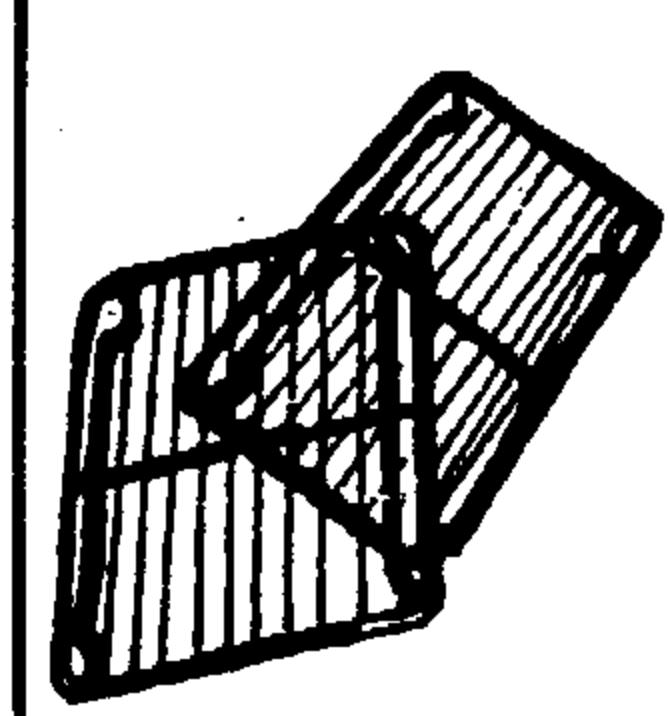
24. SCRAPERS.
10½" . . . Plas-
tic. For mixing. Set
of..... 3 for 88c



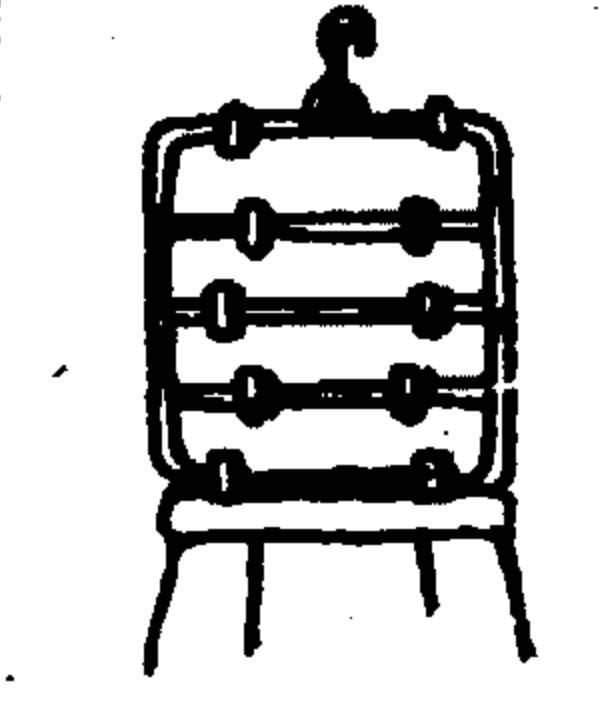
33. ICE SHAVER
TRAY. Metal
edged scraper. 88c



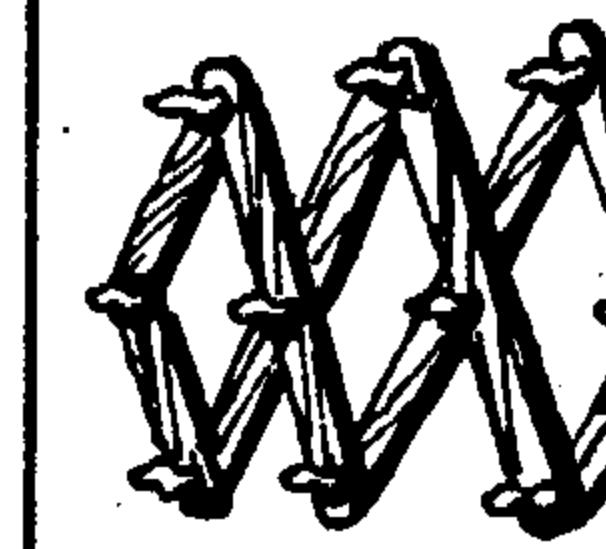
34. KITCHEN
SHEARS. All pur-
pose. Cuts vege-
tables..... 88c



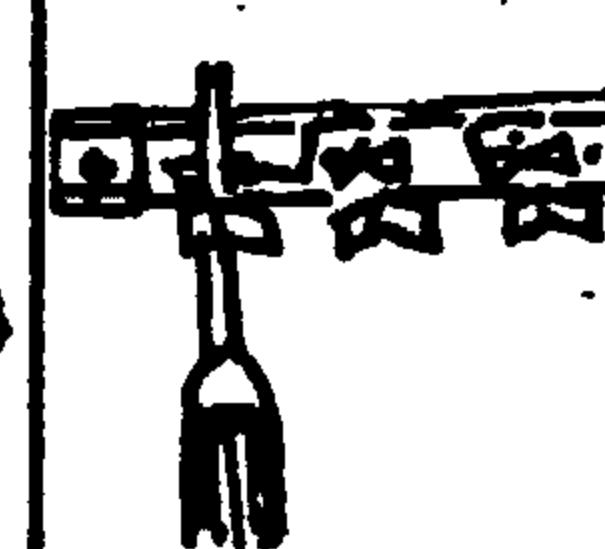
35. CAKE RACKS.
Chrome plated.
10x14". Set of
..... 2 for 88c



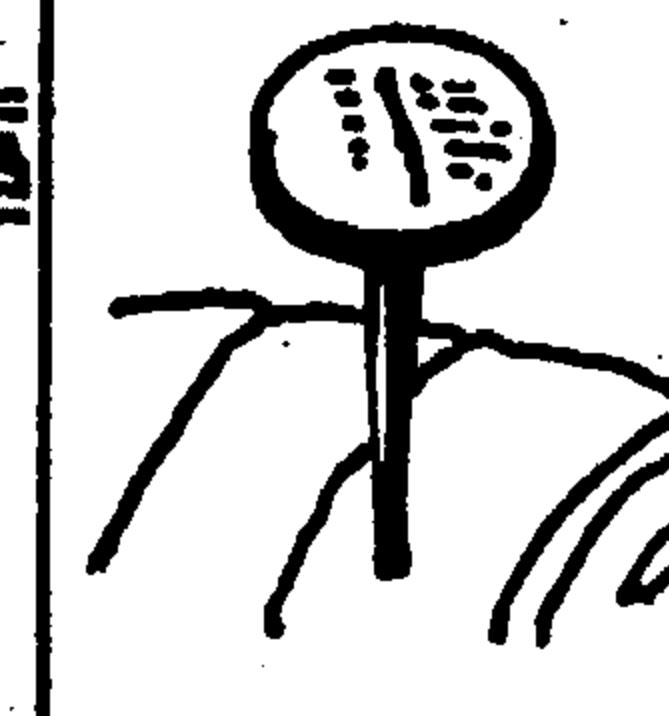
36. FOLDING SKIRT
RACK. Holds up to
10 skirts..... 88c



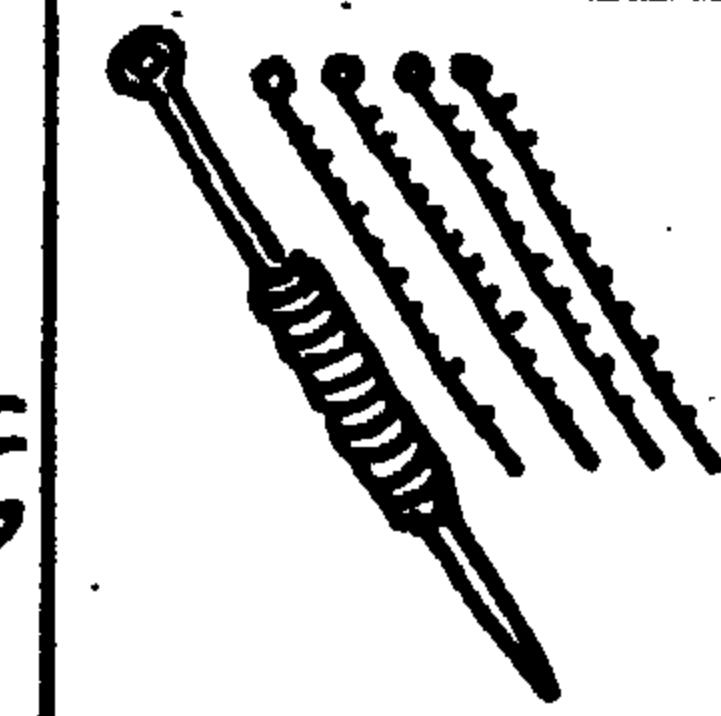
37. MUG / COAT
RACK. Holds hats,
coats, coffee mugs.
..... 88c



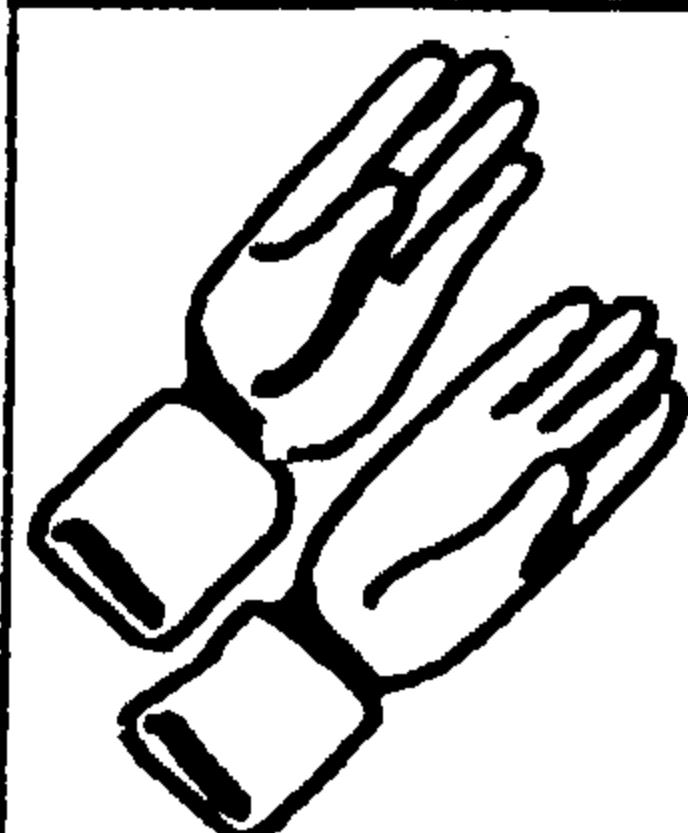
38. BROOM HOLD-
ER. Heavy duty. 4
sturdy clamps... 88c



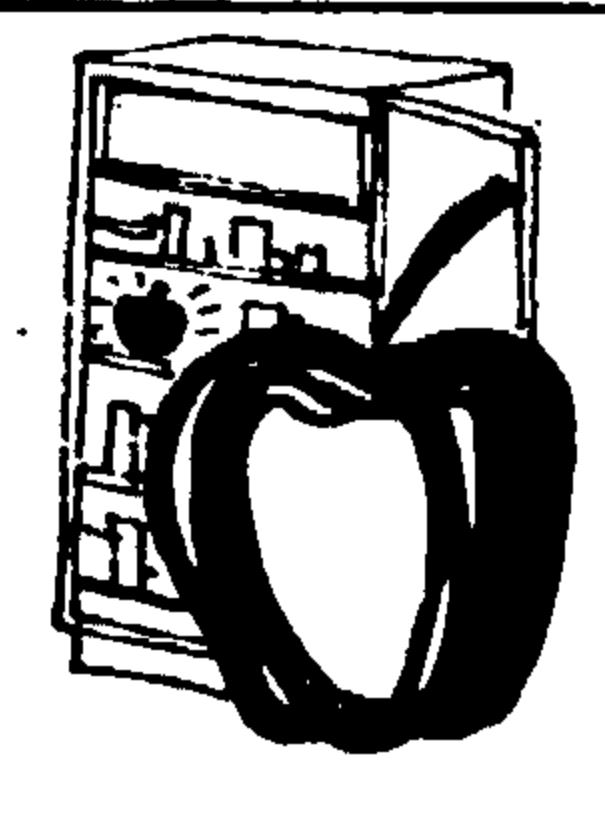
39. MEAT THER-
MOMETER. Chrome
plated..... 88c



40. SHISH KEBAB
SKEWERS. Steel,
17". Set of
..... 4 for 88c



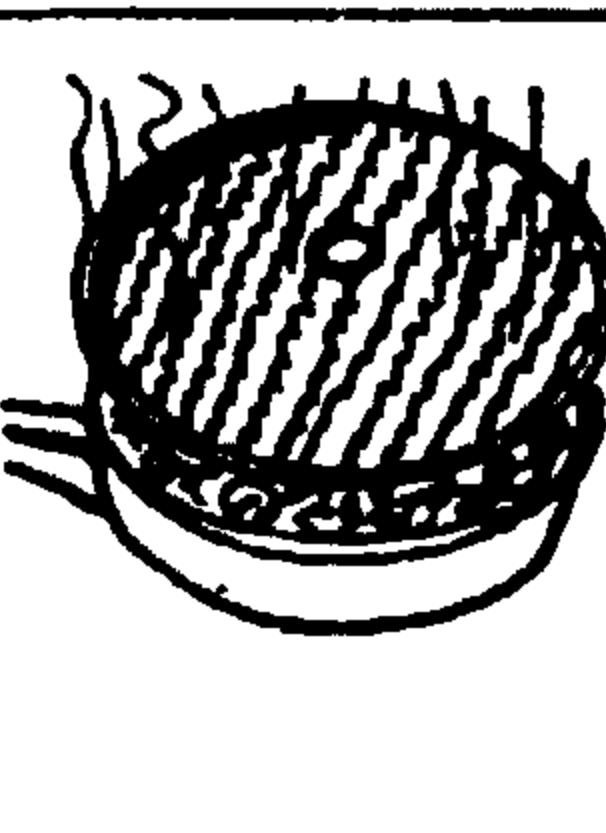
45. RUBBER
GLOVES. From
Spain. Small, me-
dium, large.... 88c



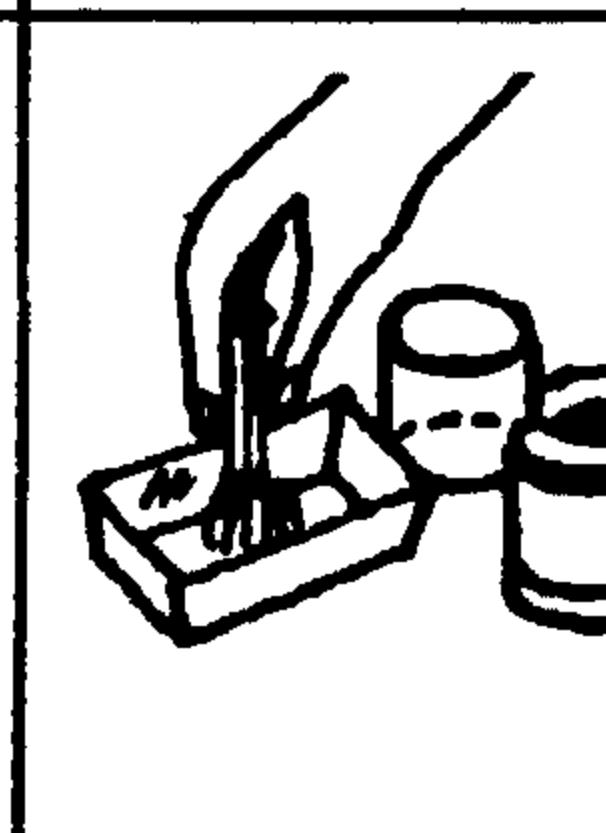
46. APPLE-AIR RE-
FRIGERATOR DEO-
DORIZER. Captures
odors..... 88c



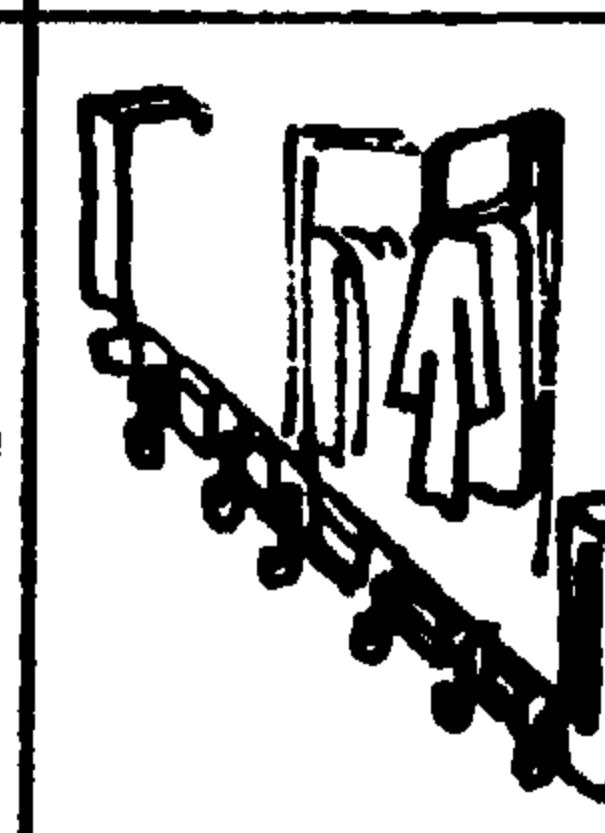
47. PLASTIC MAG-
NETIC CLIPS. Set of
..... 3 for 88c



48. SPATTER
SHIELD. Aluminum
mesh filter. 11½ " diam..... 88c



49. PAN GREASER.
Efficient. Easy clean
and refill..... 88c



50. OVERDOOR
CLOTHES CADDY.
Fits any door... 88c



51. SKILLET. 3 com-
partments. Steel.
9½ " diam..... 88c



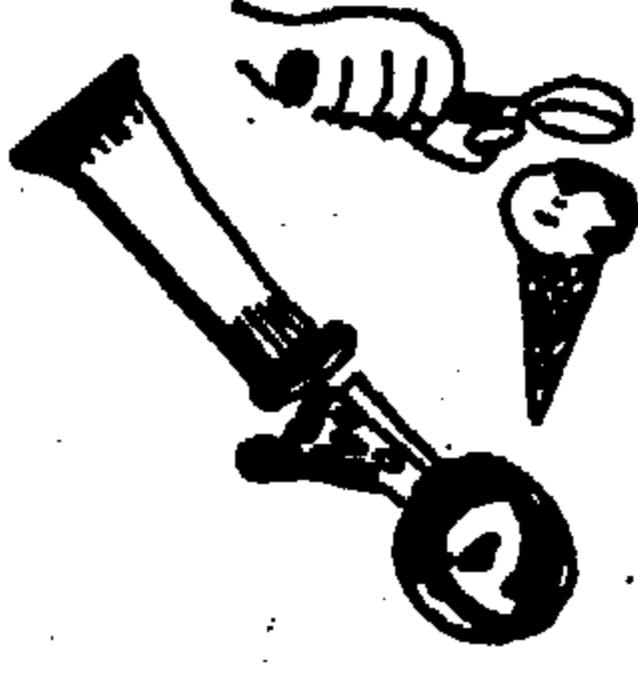
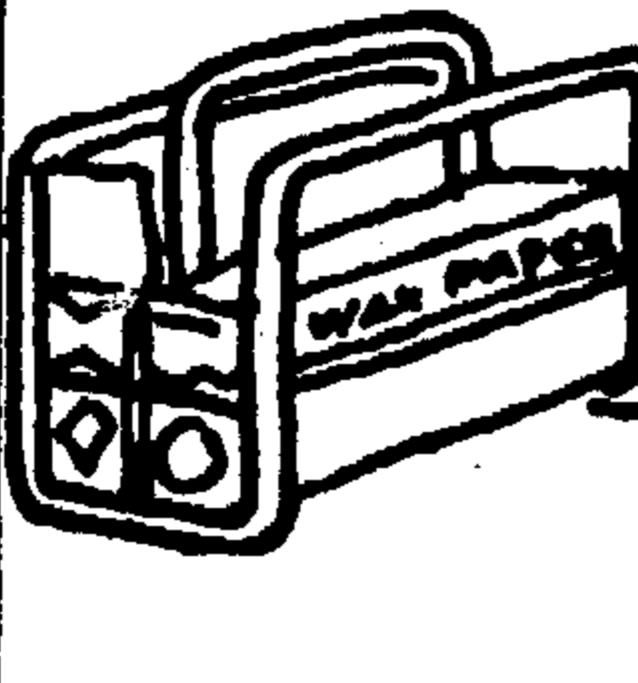
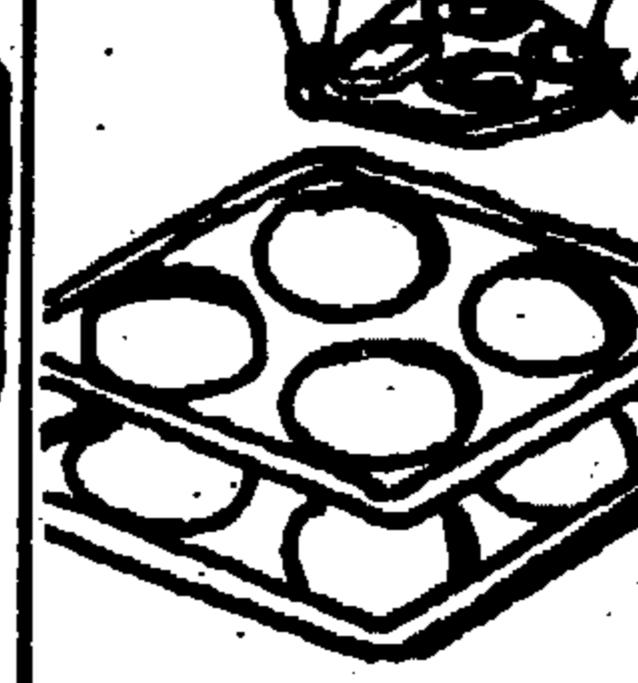
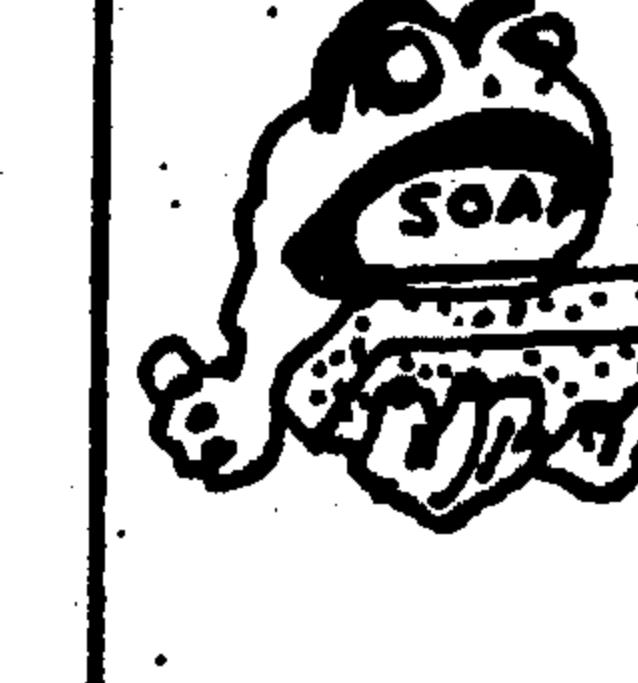
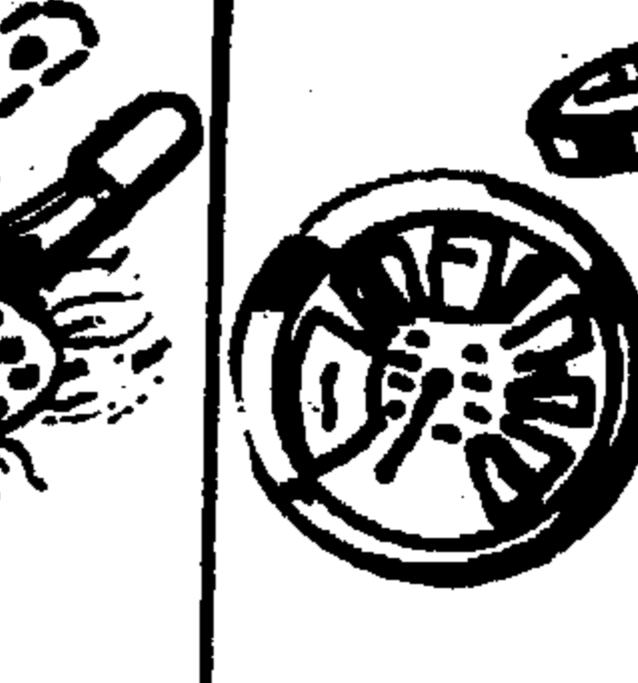
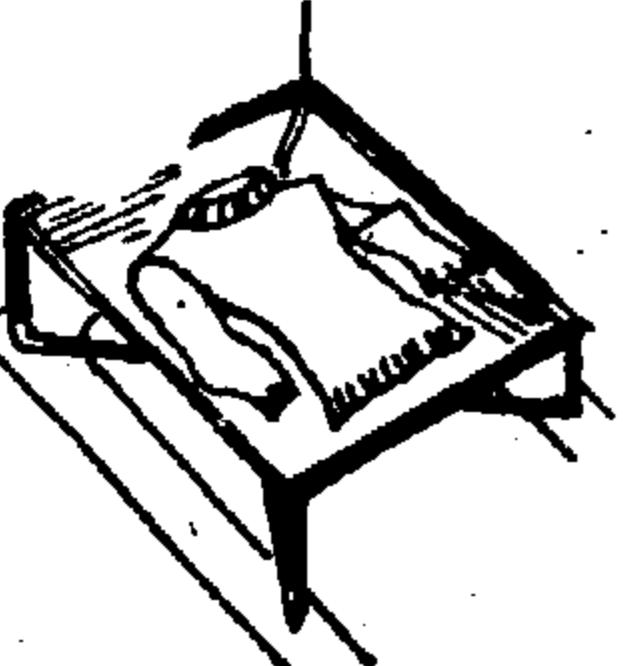
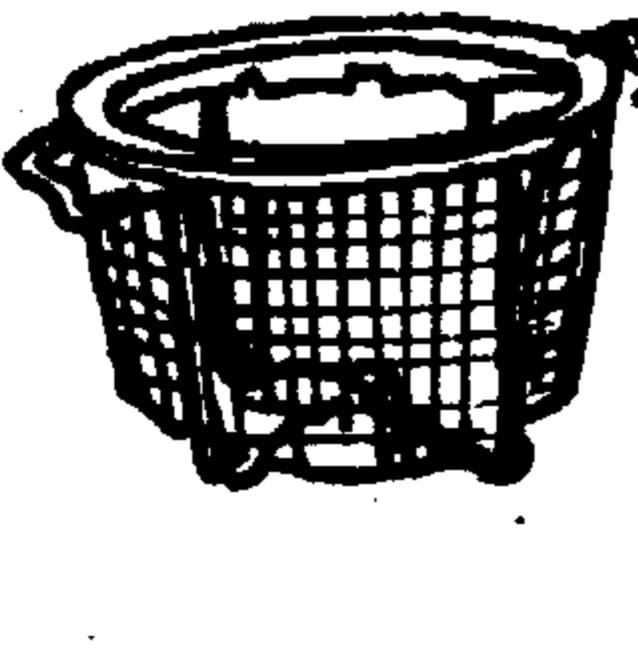
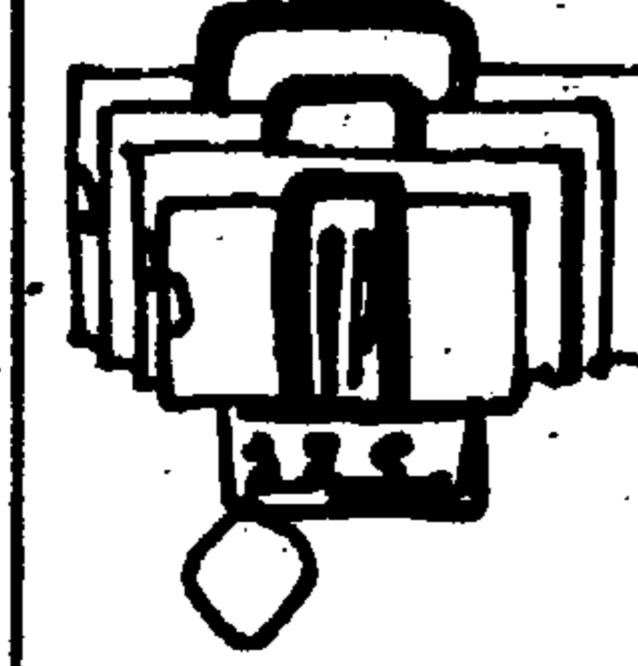
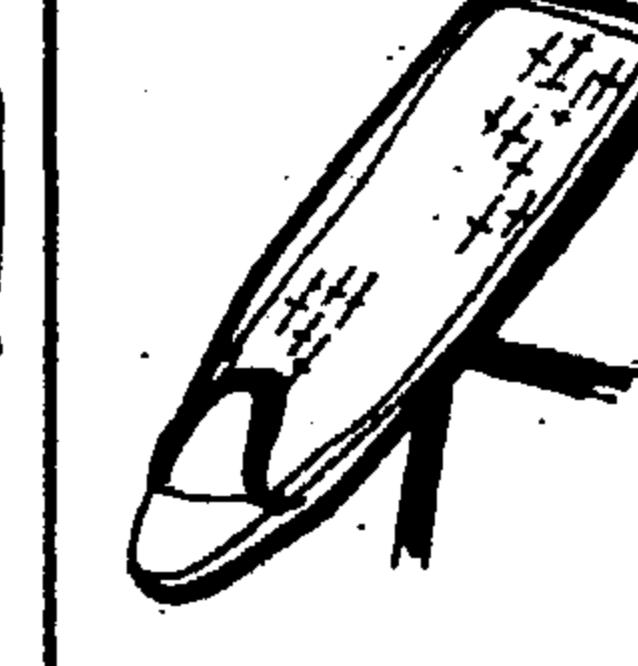
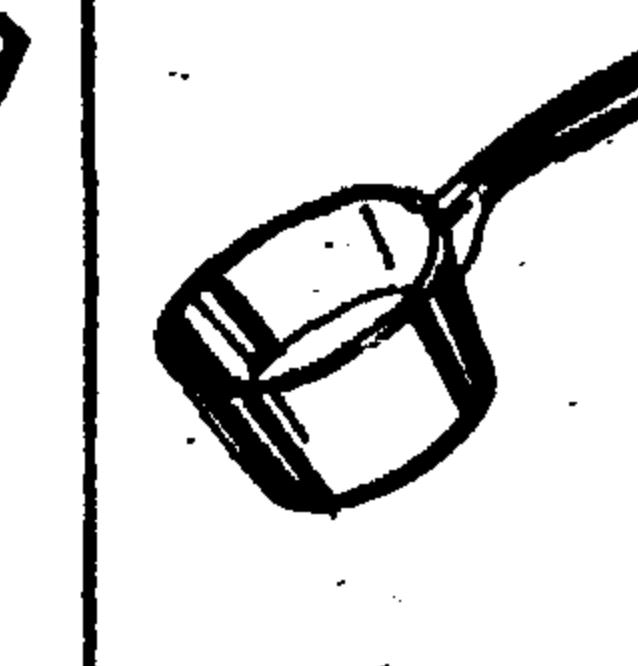
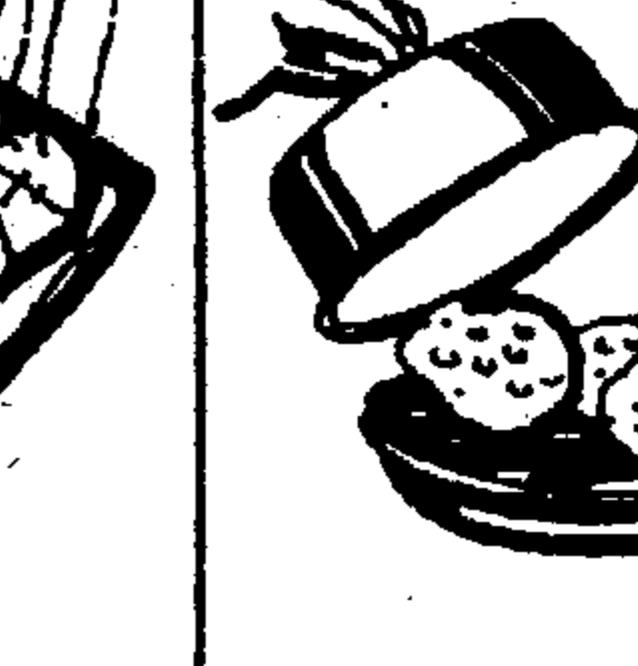
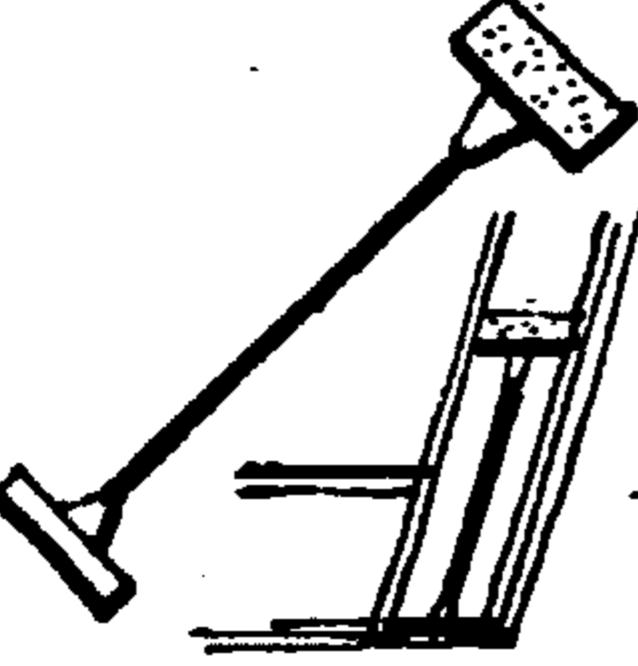
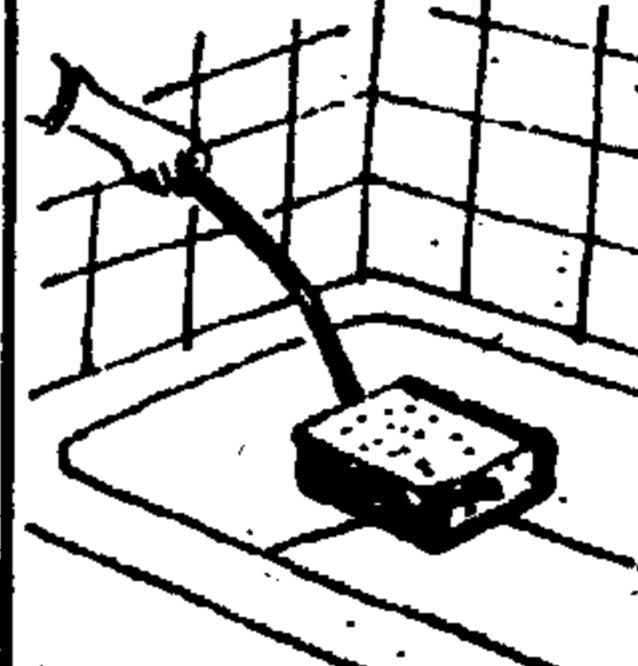
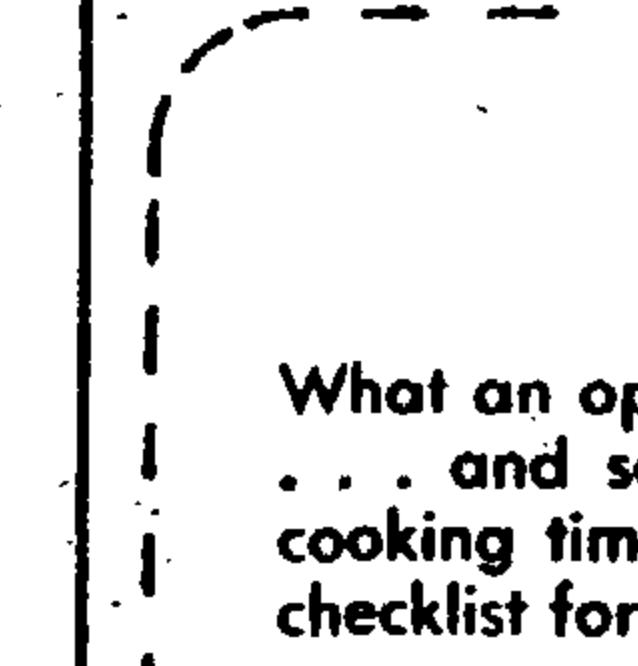
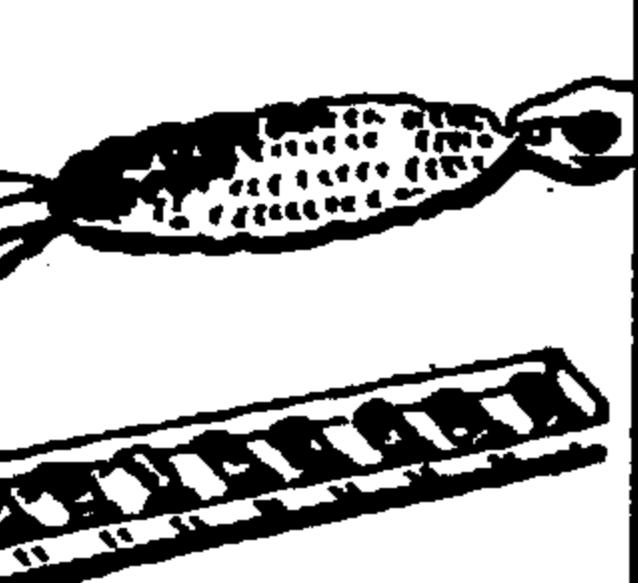
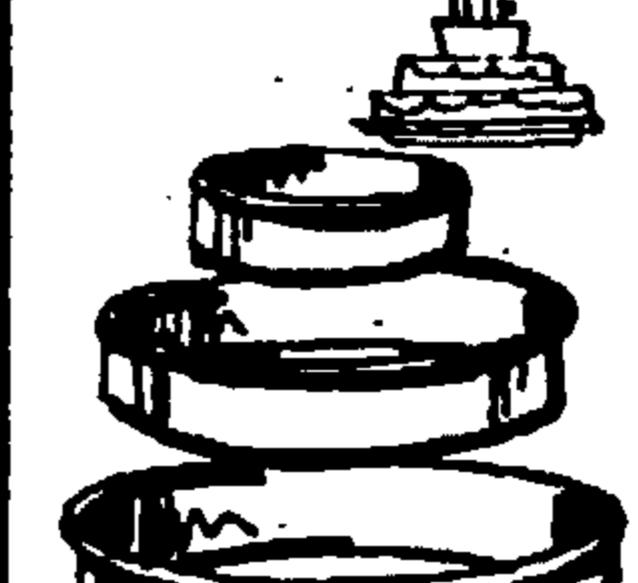
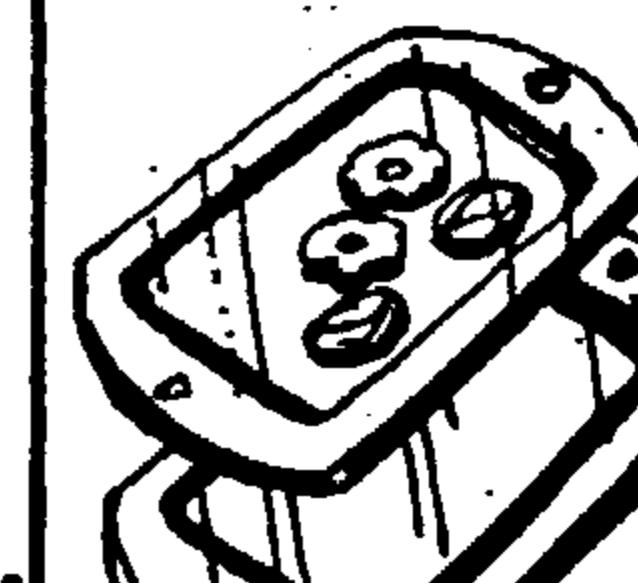
52. BASTER. Alumi-
num. For meats.
Waters plants... 88c

it's
the
88¢
GADGET SALE

Carson

Pixie

Scotts

																																																																		
9. NON-STICK SCOOP. Plastic handle.....88c	10. WRAP PAPER CADDY. Vinyl coated.....88c	11. POP IT BURGERS. Plastic. Forms perfect patties.....88c	12. RECIPE LECTERN. With index and cards.....88c	13. TIDY FROG. Vinyl. Holds soap, scouring pads, etc.88c	14. STEAK TENDERIZER. Bright cast aluminum. Easy-grip.....88c	15. SIMMER RINGS. Keeps foods from boiling over.....88c	16. CANDY/DEEP FAT THERMOMETER.88c																																																											
																																																																		
25. SWEATER DRYER. Nylon mesh, vinyl cov. wire frame.....88c	26. COLEANDER STRAINER. Fine mesh. 8" diam. 88c	27. PAPER BAG RACK. Sturdy steel. With hooks.....88c	28. IRONING BOARD PAD COVER. Silicone coated.....88c	29. SAUCEPAN. Heavy gauge stainless steel.....88c	30. FRYPAN. Stainless steel. 6" d. Heatproof handle.88c	31. BROILING PAN. Smokeless. Perforated rack....88c	32. ECONOMY OVEN. For top of range. Saves fuel. Bakes potatoes.88c																																																											
					<p>What an opportunity to have an armload of kitchen and household helpers . . . and so modestly priced, too! Helpers to shorten your cleaning and cooking time, add interest to your patio and picnic meals. Use our handy checklist for your purse and then come to Carsons Gadget Sale.</p> <table border="1"> <tbody> <tr><td>1. Bath Beach Pillow</td><td>30. Frypan</td></tr> <tr><td>2. Salt Pepper Set</td><td>31. Broiling Pan</td></tr> <tr><td>3. Ironing Board Holder</td><td>32. Economy Oven</td></tr> <tr><td>4. Grater</td><td>33. Ice Shaver Tray</td></tr> <tr><td>5. Gas Burner Bibs</td><td>34. Kitchen Shears</td></tr> <tr><td>6. Oven Liners</td><td>35. Cake Rocks</td></tr> <tr><td>7. Roasting Bags</td><td>36. Folding Skirt Rack</td></tr> <tr><td>8. Drop Cloth</td><td>37. Mug/Coat Rack</td></tr> <tr><td>9. Non-stick Scoop</td><td>38. Broom Holder</td></tr> <tr><td>10. Pop It Burgers</td><td>39. Meat Thermometer</td></tr> <tr><td>11. Recipe Lectern</td><td>40. Shish Kebab Skewers</td></tr> <tr><td>12. Tidy Frog</td><td>41. Vegetable Slicer</td></tr> <tr><td>13. Steak Tenderizer</td><td>42. Window Washer</td></tr> <tr><td>14. Simmer Rings</td><td>43. Bathtub Washer</td></tr> <tr><td>15. Candy/Deep Fat Thermometer</td><td>44. Tearless Onion Chopper</td></tr> <tr><td>16. Diet Scale</td><td>45. Rubber Gloves</td></tr> <tr><td>17. Oven Mitts</td><td>46. Apple-air Refrigerator Deodorizer</td></tr> <tr><td>18. Tool Kit</td><td>47. Plastic Magnetic Clips</td></tr> <tr><td>19. Cow Creamer</td><td>48. Spatter Shield</td></tr> <tr><td>20. Napkin Holder</td><td>49. Pan Greaser</td></tr> <tr><td>21. Headrest</td><td>50. Overdoor Clothes Caddy</td></tr> <tr><td>22. Lion Towel Ring</td><td>51. Skillet</td></tr> <tr><td>23. Scrapers</td><td>52. Baster</td></tr> <tr><td>24. Sweater Dryer</td><td>53. Corn Skewers</td></tr> <tr><td>25. Colander Strainer</td><td>54. TV Bed Tray</td></tr> <tr><td>26. 3-Tier Cake Pans</td><td>55. 3-Tier Cake Pans</td></tr> <tr><td>27. Paper Bag Rack</td><td>56. Cookie Pans</td></tr> <tr><td>28. Ironing Board Pad Cover Set</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>29. Saucepans</td><td></td></tr> </tbody> </table>	1. Bath Beach Pillow	30. Frypan	2. Salt Pepper Set	31. Broiling Pan	3. Ironing Board Holder	32. Economy Oven	4. Grater	33. Ice Shaver Tray	5. Gas Burner Bibs	34. Kitchen Shears	6. Oven Liners	35. Cake Rocks	7. Roasting Bags	36. Folding Skirt Rack	8. Drop Cloth	37. Mug/Coat Rack	9. Non-stick Scoop	38. Broom Holder	10. Pop It Burgers	39. Meat Thermometer	11. Recipe Lectern	40. Shish Kebab Skewers	12. Tidy Frog	41. Vegetable Slicer	13. Steak Tenderizer	42. Window Washer	14. Simmer Rings	43. Bathtub Washer	15. Candy/Deep Fat Thermometer	44. Tearless Onion Chopper	16. Diet Scale	45. Rubber Gloves	17. Oven Mitts	46. Apple-air Refrigerator Deodorizer	18. Tool Kit	47. Plastic Magnetic Clips	19. Cow Creamer	48. Spatter Shield	20. Napkin Holder	49. Pan Greaser	21. Headrest	50. Overdoor Clothes Caddy	22. Lion Towel Ring	51. Skillet	23. Scrapers	52. Baster	24. Sweater Dryer	53. Corn Skewers	25. Colander Strainer	54. TV Bed Tray	26. 3-Tier Cake Pans	55. 3-Tier Cake Pans	27. Paper Bag Rack	56. Cookie Pans	28. Ironing Board Pad Cover Set		29. Saucepans		<p>Carsons Randhurst: Elmhurst and Rand Roads, Mt. Prospect. Shop Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.</p>		
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29. Saucepans																																																																		
																																																																		
53. CORN SKEWERS. Stainless steel. Set of.....8 for 88c	54. TV - BED TRAY. Folding legs. Brass finish. Metal top.88c	55. 3-TIER CAKE PANS. 8", 10", 12". Set of....3 for 88c	56. COOKIE PANS. Heavy gauge steel. Set of...2 for 88c																																																															



PENSIVELY: "People expect our office to know everything."



LAUGHINGLY: "A female has an advantage. Whenever she cries, she gets attention — she may not get her way, but she does get attention."



DES PLAINES CITY clerk Eleanor Rohrbach, sitting beside Mayor Herbert H. Behrel, reads a report to city council members. "My role," she explained, "is to be completely aware of what this governmental body is considering, working on and studying. I advertise for bids, record minutes, and keep all city records."

Eleanor Rohrbach, City Clerk

She Strives For Excellence

Suburban Living ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Speaking Of . . .

Will Power

by KAY MARSH
(Second of two parts)

If you're that proverbial woman who has everything, you certainly need at least one other thing: a will. But you may need one even more if your estate is small.

Estate, here, means all your belongings: everything from bank accounts and savings bonds to trading stamp books and your grandmother's silver coffee spoons. Everything must be reduced to a simple price tag. Then only a properly drawn will can insure that your property will be distributed the way you want and the way it will do your family the most good.

Last week's column discussed some of the very important financial reasons you should make a will. But there's one even more important reason that's often overlooked. Quite simply, who's going to look after your minor children? Many women say, "My husband." But husbands die, too, and couples sometimes die together in an accident.

If both parents die, a guardian must be appointed to care for minor children. If the parents have failed to name a guardian, the court will select one. The court will usually select a member of the family, but which member of which family?

YOU MAY HAVE A brother, for instance, who's a whiz in business and an expert on finance. You know he'd do a great job of managing what property you manage to leave to your children. However, you aren't particularly fond of his wife and don't really think your children would be happiest in their home. On the other hand, maybe your husband's kid sister and her husband are just the kind of warm, supportive individuals you'd choose to care for your children. Unfortunately, neither can balance a checkbook, much less read a financial statement. So what do you do?

You name two. You name a "guardian of the person" who will assume the responsibility for rearing your children. Then you name a "guardian of the estate" to manage property for the children's benefit. That way, your "guardian of the person" can be the one you believe will provide the maximum loving attention and guidance. You will, of course, want to check with the proposed guardian to be sure that he or she is willing to assume the responsibility.

Your "guardian of the estate" may be the same person, or may be someone else. The two jobs do not necessarily go together. Your "guardian of the estate" will be subject to numerous laws and regulations as to what investments he can make, how he disposes of guardianship assets and other financial matters. He will also have to post an expensive surety bond. All these bond premiums, court costs, attorney's fees, etc., come out of the estate and you can use up a substantial portion of your children's inheritance.

THAT'S WHY most families usually find that some kind of trust arrangement is more flexible, economical and efficient than a guardianship. While you can specify exactly what powers and duties you want your trustee to have, trustees usually have much broader investment options than guardians. What's more, administrative costs are often less. Of course, in the average family of modest means, the husband and wife usually leave their property to each other. However, lawyers often recommend that their wills provide that if both parents should die, all property and life insurance proceeds should go into a trust for the minor children.

DURING HER FIRST year in office Mrs. Rohrbach attended the Illinois Municipal League conference — a time for municipal officials to discuss mutual

problems and solutions, legislation, lobbying, etc.

"There were no sessions during the conference keyed to village or city clerks per se. At that point, being new in government, I was anxious to meet other clerks, exchange information with them," she said.

Instead of accepting the situation Mrs. Rohrbach got names of the clerks attending and she invited a number of them to meet with her. They decided there was a need to organize the clerks in the state so they could exchange ideas.

OUT OF THAT informal session was born the Municipal Clerks of Illinois, (M.C.I.) Within a year the organization was formed and literature sent to all clerks in the state. About 150 attended the first annual meeting in 1967; the membership now stands at 450.

At the same time M.C.I. formed, Mrs. Rohrbach met with the clerks of Niles and Rolling Meadows to organize the North and Northwest Municipal Clerks of Cook County, believing that this area of the state had special problems better solved outside of the state organization.

"Illinois was the last state to organize municipal clerks on a state level. M.C.I. then became a part of the 50-year-old International Institute of Municipal Clerks," Eleanor explained. "There are many larger municipalities involved in I.I.M.C. and we have met representatives from some states where the clerks association is really organized."

As M.C.I. has grown it has been striving to bring as much professionalism as possible to the job of municipal clerk. Mrs. Rohrbach, who has either held office or been on the board of the organization since its inception, has done much to

see that clerks — especially new clerks — are able to meet the demands of their office.

"I CAME INTO THIS office myself without ever having functioned in this respect. I learned in the hardest way, by experience and by reading law books," she said. "It's through an exchange with other clerks that you really learn."

"We are writing a guidebook for the clerks in Illinois setting forth guidelines, suggestions, telling them what is expected of a clerk," she continued. "It will be especially helpful for the new person in office. Some are calling it a guidebook. Others call it a Bible."

At the same time Mrs. Rohrbach is writing a document for I.I.M.C. on indexing and filing, a major part of the clerk's job. She is trying to devise a method that could be used by every municipality in the United States, giving all municipalities a uniform filing system.

The original purposes of M.C.I. — increasing membership and writing the guidebook — have been accomplished. The organization now turns much of its attention to legislation, and again Mrs. Rohrbach has been active.

"WE MANAGED to have a clerks Training Institute Bill passed by the state legislature. The bill provides for training sessions in non-election years at the University of Illinois to further the professional training of clerks," she said.

"The sessions are open to those who want to become city clerks, clerks or anyone interested in government. About 10 per cent of those who attend are councilmen or aldermen."

"We really work during the sessions," she continued. "Our agenda is filled from early in the morning to late at night and we deal with issues such as the new constitution, personnel management, parliamentary procedures, code enforcement, motor fuel tax, etc."

M.C.I. is now working with the University of Illinois to develop a certification program for municipal clerks. If a clerk attends three consecutive training sessions and receives passing grades, he can be certified.

MRS. ROHRBACH represented M.C.I. recently when she lobbied to block an Illinois House of Representatives vote on a proposed revision of the state's election laws that would remove the clerk as the election authority in the municipality.

"We felt the bill was moving too fast through the legislature and that there were still problems with the bill. Three legislators asked me to appear before the Senate Elections Committee. We believe we were instrumental in having the bill held until the next election."

"This summer we will be working on revisions of the bill which we will present to the legislature in the fall," she said. "The bill would pass the authority for elections to county clerks. We feel when the public has a problem during an election, they would prefer to call their own city hall and talk to the clerk. We want to keep the authority local for the people."

BECAUSE OF HER diligent involvement and contribution to M.C.I., Mrs. Rohrbach has twice been selected Clerk of the Year by that organization. Last year she was recommended by M.C.I. for the Professional Excellence Award given by I.I.M.C. and was one of four to receive the honor. The organization, which has 3,200 members, honored her at its convention in San Antonio, Tex., in May, 1971.

Mrs. Rohrbach is hardly the typical municipal clerk. Since her innocent entrance into politics she has gone out of her way to become knowledgeable, active (locally, in the state and nationally) and spread her own degree of professionalism to others.



GIGGLING IS ALLOWED in the wealth of information on preparing "classroom" during the Herald's annual publicity workshops. Besides a news copy, there's fun and food for all.

Nitty-Gritty Made Easy At News Workshops

A down-to-earth session on the nitty-gritty of writing club publicity releases and the plain facts on the use of pictures will again be given for all club presidents and news chairmen submitting copy to the Herald's women's pages.

The publicity workshops, to be held on two separate mornings, will include a mid-morning coffee and roll break during the 9 to 11:30 a.m. sessions.

First of the workshops will be held Thursday, Sept. 7, in the Plum Grove Club, Palatine; the second will be held Friday, Sept. 8, in the Northwest Suburb YMCA, Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines. The workshops are identical and presidents and news chairmen may attend whichever is most convenient.

DESIGNED TO help publicity chairmen write news releases of interest to all readers and thereby perform a great-

er service to their clubs, the workshops will be conducted by Marianne Scott, women's editor of Paddock Publications' nine daily newspapers.

Dorie McClellan, assistant women's editor, will lead the session on publicity photos. Also on the program will be one of Paddock's professional staff photographers and both he and Mrs. McClellan will answer questions from the audience.

The 11:30 closing hour has been set so that busy homemakers can be home with their school children by lunchtime.

This is Paddock Publications' ninth annual year of presenting the workshops. Club presidents and news chairmen are requested to make reservations by phoning Extension 233 at Paddock Publications, 394-2300. In Des Plaines, the women may call Eleanor Rives at 297-6633.

Freeman-Hoeh Nuptials At St. Colette Church



Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Hoeh

St. Colette Catholic Church in Rolling Meadows was the setting for the July 22 marriage of Patricia Ann Freeman and Theodore J. Hoeh, both residents of Arlington Heights.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Krebeck Jr. of Fox River Grove and works for Topco in Skokie. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Barbara Hoeh and the late Nicholas Hoeh of Chicago, is employed by Kemper Insurance in Long Grove.

For her wedding day Patricia Ann chose an Edwardian style gown of ivory organza over taffeta with long sleeves and a short train. A satin headpiece trimmed with lace and pearls held her full ivory veil, and she carried a semi-cascade bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Patricia Ann's sister, Mrs. Sandra Kourik of Miami, Fla., was her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gilda Rooney of Chicago and Mrs. Shirley Freeman of Rolling Meadows.

Birth Notes

Seven Is Lucky

Seven is destined to be the lucky number of Matthew Richard Burkhart. Son of the Richard D. Burkharts, Matthew was born on Aug. 7 and he weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces. He also lives in the 700 block of S. See-Gwin, at 716, in Mount Prospect.

First child for his parents, Matthew is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. James Burkhart, Kirkwood, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Blackhurst, St. Charles, Mo.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Donna Marie LaMantia, born July 29, is the ninth child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. LaMantia, 13 N. School St., Mount Prospect. Brothers and sisters of the 8 pound 8 1/2 ounce baby are Robert, 15; Theresa, 13; Mary, 11; JoAnne, 10; Michael, 9; Rosemary, 8; Frank, 6; and Pat, 3.

Joy Randa was a July 29 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Randa, 461 Everett Drive, Palatine. Sister and brothers of the 6 pound 15 ounce baby are Alyson, 14; Charles, 12, and Douglas, 9. Grandparents are Mrs. Julie Ashfield, Pompton Lake, N. J., and Charles Randa, Se-caucus, N. J.

Julie Alice Kranz, born July 29 to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kranz, 218 S. Owen, Mount Prospect, is a second daughter for her parents. Jennifer, 22 months, is Julie's big sister. The girls' grandparents are Mrs. F. Michela, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Kranz, Phoenix, Ariz.

Torie Lynne Vollert is a sister for 3-year-old Troy in the Elk Grove Village home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vollert, 261 Kingbridge Road. Born July 31, Torie weighed 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces. Grandparents of Torie and her brother are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vollert, Park Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lundsberg, Des Plaines.

Adam Stuart Block, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Block, 926 Quince Lane, Mount Prospect, born Aug. 5, Adam weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kolb, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Block, Skokie, are the grandparents of the baby.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Matthew Joseph Gey has joined a 3-year-old brother Michael Scott in the Ronald A. Gey home at 521 Janine

Tailgate Antique Show Is Saturday

Forty antique dealers will be exhibiting wares Saturday when Long Grove sponsors its second annual Tailgate Antique Show and Sale. The sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Kildeer Countrywide School, Old McHenry Road, Long Grove.

A farmer's market and a chuck wagon for refreshments will also be included at the sale.

Sponsoring the show is the Long Grove Committee for Family Guidance, a committee that provides funds to make available professional counseling for area families and individuals.

Rain date is Sunday, Aug. 20.

for piece lovers

Terrific two-part jumper made of sweater-knit acrylic. Scooped pullover vest and skirt in dark green or navy — argyle banded and striped in two-tone contrast that clues you in for shirts and turtlenecks. Junior sizes. Dress Dept. \$18

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Shop Sundays 12 to 5



The former Debra L. Berthold of Elk Grove Village soon will be making her home in Greece where her new husband, Thomas A. Zelm, is stationed with the U.S. Navy Sixth Fleet in Athens.

Debra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Berthold of Devon Avenue in Elk Grove, will join her husband there in September. The couple will be living in Greece for the next three years.

Their marriage took place at 3:30 p.m. July 22 in Queen of the Rosary Church in Elk Grove. Debra wore a white rose print Chantilly lace gown with full train and matching Chantilly lace floor-length mantilla. Her cascade bouquet contained pink Minuet roses, stephanotis, lily of the valley and baby's breath.

HER MAID OF HONOR was Katherine Heiberger of Evanston and the bridesmaids, Ann Caldwell of Elk Grove, Debra Dennis of Bensenville and Sherri Wittenberg, her cousin from Wauconda.

They were all gowned in floor-length lavender gowns with which they were

white garden hats with lavender streamers. Their colonial bouquets were of pink Minuet roses, bachelor buttons, lavender feathered asters and baby's breath.

Debra had two flower girls, her 6-year-old cousin, Kirsten Wittenberg of Wauconda, and 4-year-old Sara Kelling of Elk Grove. The two little girls wore lavender dresses and small lace hats and carried lace flower baskets containing the same flowers as the attendants had in their bouquets. They were escorted by Debra's 10-year-old brother, Gary Berthold, and M. J. Dennis of Bensenville, also 4.

THOMAS, WHO IS the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Zelm of Ladysmith, Wis., had his brother, James Cayford of St. Paul, Minn., as best man. Another brother, Ted Cayford of Bruce, Wis.; the bride's brother, Tom Berthold of Elk Grove; and Lyle Johnson of Norfolk, Va., were the ushers.

The reception was held at Mr. Dukes Lounge in Wood Dale.

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon

in Virginia Beach, Va., and Marathon, Fla., and then Thomas, who is a petty officer second class, sailed for Greece.

Debra, who graduated from Elk Grove High School and attended Harper College, is working at Berthold's Flower Barn until she joins her husband.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Zelm

Gannon-Fox Rites Unite Two Mt. Prospect Families

When newlyweds Monica Gannon and William Fox visit their in-laws, they'll only have to go a few blocks to see each family.

Monica is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Gammon of 406 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, and William's parents are the Elmer Foxes, who live at 419 N. Main.

The couple were married July 8 in St. Raymond Catholic Church. They're now living at 601 E. Prospect Ave. in Mount Prospect. Monica, who graduated from Sacred Heart of Mary High School and attended Harper College, is employed by Bervan Carpets, Inc. at the Merchandise Mart, and William who graduated from Prospect High and attended Central

YMCA College, works for Mars Housewares, Inc. in Evanston.

Because of William's job, the couple will take a honeymoon later.

CAROL ANN Nydam of Mount Prospect was Monica's maid of honor, and her bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Mrs. Marilyn Mehleck of East Moline, Ill., and Kathleen Krei of Chicago.

John Berkenkotter of Elmwood Park was William's best man. The ushers included his brother, Robert Fox of Mount Prospect; the bride's brother, Thomas Gannon of Mount Prospect; the groom's brother-in-law, Robert Mehleck of East Moline; and Lee Pegan of Wheeling.

After the wedding there was a dinner with dancing for the 100 guests at Al-Igauer's Concord Inn.



Mr. and Mrs. William Fox

Pre-Marital Class At Lutheran General

Engaged couples are invited to a pre-marital institute at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. The sessions will be held on Sept. 5, 11, 18 and 25 starting at 7:30 p.m.

Participating in the program will be a psychiatrist, a physician, a hospital chaplain, a social worker and a financial adviser. Among the topics to be covered are "A Theology of Marriage," "The Meaning of Sex and Love in Marriage," "How to Budget in Marriage" and "Emotional Differences of the Sexes."

The institute is conducted by the department of pastoral care as part of Lutheran General's community service program.

A tuition fee of \$20 per couple covers the cost of materials including a "Sex Knowledge Inventory" and several texts.

books. Couples may enroll either through their own clergyman or by contacting the pastoral care department at Lutheran General, 698-2210.

At 7:30 p.m.

17 East Miner Street Arlington Heights

KC To Entertain At A Luncheon

"The Presidents' Luncheon," an invitation to current and prospective members, will be sponsored by Holy Rosary Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus, next Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. Reservations are due by Friday to Mrs. Carl Brefeld, 253-0433.

Hostesses for the afternoon are President Mrs. James Christianson and past presidents, Mrs. Donald Nicholson, Mrs. Albert Klein, Mrs. Martin Alterini, Mrs. William Fricke, Mrs. Richard Ragone, all of Arlington Heights; Mrs. Leslie Morris, Mount Prospect; and Mrs. Richard VanStell, Rolling Meadows.

Membership is open to all ladies of living or deceased Knights of Columbus. Membership Chairman Mrs. Albert Klein, 332-4462, has further information.

Made-By-Me Auction

A "Made-By-Me" auction will be the program Wednesday, Aug. 23, for the luncheon meeting at Cambridge Countryside Women's Club. The women will be meeting at 12:30 p.m. at the Pickle Barrel, 240 Skokie Hwy., Northbrook.

For more information area women may call Mrs. Rose Bowen, club president, at 537-5838.

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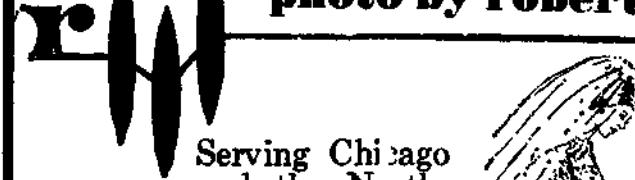
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Tuesday & Friday... 9:00 to 5:00
Saturday..... 9:00 to 3:00
Wednesday & Sunday.... closed

Bride Has Same Priest As Parents

When their daughter Sheila was married July 22, the ceremony had extra special meaning for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Condon of 515 W. Fairview, Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Emmet Walsh, CSV, who performed the service uniting Sheila in marriage with Alexander Pires Jr. of Easton, Mass., was the same priest who had married the Condons 25 years ago.

The double ring ceremony took place at noon in Our Lady of the Wayside Church. Sheila was dressed in a long-sleeved white cotton gown that was flounced at the hemline. Instead of a veil she wore a large lacy hat that had streamers to the floor. Roses, carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath made up her all-white bouquet.

SHEILA'S SISTER Nancy, of Arlington Heights, was her maid of honor, and two other sisters, Jean and Cathy, were bridesmaids along with the groom's sister, Marie, of Easton, and Maureen Gore of Inverness.

They were all dressed alike in blue cotton voile gowns flocked with white. They wore large white hats with blue ribbon streamers and carried bouquets of blue and white daisies, bachelor buttons and baby's breath.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pires Sr. of Easton, was attended by his brother, Tony, also of Easton. The ushers included the bride's two brothers, Mark and Edward Condon of Arlington; Jim Purcell of Boston; Phil Reilly of Ithaca, N.Y.; Ross Walpole of Ontario, Can.; and Joe



Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pires

Schantz of Washington, D.C.

The bride's youngest brother, Mike, also took part in the wedding as master of ceremonies at the altar.

A RECEPTION for the 200 guests took place at Rolling Green Country Club in Arlington Heights.

After a week's honeymoon in Ontario, the couple is living in Washington, D.C., where Alexander is an attorney with the Justice Department. Sheila is studying

for her master's degree in English at Georgetown University and working as a legislative assistant to Cong. Lester Wolff of New York.

The couple met while both were students at Boston University from which Alexander was graduated in 1969 and Sheila, a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, graduated cum laude in 1971. He received his LL.D. from Georgetown this year.

Distance Couldn't Deter Romance

What started as a hometown romance for two Forest View High School students ended in a commuting courtship between Mount Prospect and St. Charles.

Julie Chum and Michael Limberg were living in Mount Prospect and dating while at Forest View until Michael's family moved to St. Charles. That didn't deter the couple. It just meant that Michael drove over 200 miles per week for visits with his fiance.

They were married the afternoon of July 23 in St. Raymond Catholic Church. A reception followed for 165 guests at Cardinal House, Chicago.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William J. Chum of Mount Prospect and Michael's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Limberg.

FOR THE DOUBLE ring ceremony, Julie wore a white nylon over taffeta gown with Empire bodice, short puffed sleeves and a Victorian neckline. The skirt flowed into a seven-foot train. The bride chose a waist-length veil with a lace headpiece and carried a cascade of blue daisies mixed with white carnations, roses, starflowers and baby's breath.

MARILEE BELL OF Elk Grove, the bride's best friend, was her maid of honor and bridesmaids were the groom's sister Cheryl and Karen Erwood of Chicago, a cousin of the bride.

Thomas Schwedler of Wauconda, Michael's best friend, was his best man. Randy Mitchell of Elk Grove, who introduced the bride and groom, and John Erickson of Crystal Lake ushered.

Julie graduated from Forest View High in 1971 and works for Univac Division of Sperry Rand in Mount Prospect. Her groom graduated from St. Charles High in '71 and is with Acme Eyelet & Stamping, St. Charles.

The newlyweds honeymooned at the Wisconsin Dells.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Limberg

How To Handle Kindergartener

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Sam Lambert, executive director of the National Education Association (NEA) and a member of the National Reading Council, offers this advice to parents of children entering kindergarten for the first time this fall:

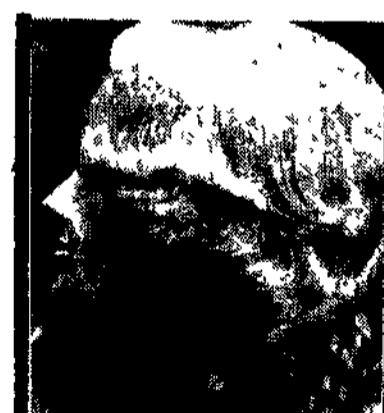
—Plan a regular time-dinner or snack hours — when you and your child can talk about school and other things. He'll be more likely to want to talk about what he did at school at these times than he would be the second he walks in the front door.

—Respond to his early learning efforts with patience and enthusiasm. Praise his efforts and help him feel pride in his work habits and progress.

—Don't compare him negatively with other children.

—Listen, observe, follow his lead. Build on his interests.

—Make the process pleasant.



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Blow Nose Gently

When you blow your nose, blow gently, advises a pamphlet from the U. S. Public Health Service. Blowing hard when you

have a cold may force infection into your sinuses and the canals which lead to your ears.



Dear Dorothy: Trying to find ways to serve ground meat can be a challenge. Eggplant is a favorite with us and so I'm hoping you have a good casserole recipe using ground meat and eggplant. —Susan Fry.

The one I use came from our daughter and I will almost guarantee our family will like it. First saute a minced, medium-size onion in 2 tablespoons fat until yellow. Then add 1 pound ground chuck and cook until light brown. Put aside.

Then mix ½ cup tomato sauce with ½ cup water and add 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper and pinches of marjoram and dried parsley. Pour this over the meat mixture and cook mixture off five minutes. Remove from pan with slotted spoon and put aside.

Then peel and slice a medium size eggplant into ¼-inch slices. Brown slightly in pan, adding a little more fat. Then put a layer of eggplant into a 1 ½-quart greased casserole, then a layer of meat mixture until it is all nicely layered with meat on top. Rinse out pan with a tiny bit of water and pour over the casserole. Sprinkle with grated cheese and bake in a 350 degree oven, uncovered, for 20-30 minutes.

Dear Dorothy: In changing pictures around, there is often an unsightly hole left. Is there any simple way to camouflage these changes of mind? —Alberta C.

The simplest way is to fill up this tiny hole with toothpaste. If the wall is white you have no problem. If not, you have to add food coloring until you get the shade you want.

Dear Dorothy: Referring to your column about mysterious and elusive home odors, may I suggest that the reader inspect the tray beneath the refrigerator because even a small amount of water from condensation, if allowed to remain for long periods, becomes most offensive. —P.W.C.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Double Good News

Carol Wedyck



Janis Wedyck

Plans are being made for two weddings in the Raymond C. Wedyck family of 221 S. Prindle, Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Wedyck are announcing the engagement of their daughter Carol Elizabeth to John Carleton Chapman of Urbana, Ill., and the engagement of daughter Carol Ann to Florian Ptaszek of Franklin Park. Janis and John will be married Sept. 24, and Carol and Florian have set a May 6, 1973 wedding date.

Janis is a '65 graduate of Prospect High School and '72 graduate of DePaul University. She is currently living in Des

Plaines while attending John Marshall Law School, Chicago. Her fiance, son of the Carleton A. Chapman of Urbana, has his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Rochester (N.Y.) and works at the First National Bank of Chicago.

Carol graduated from Prospect High in 1969 and works for Turnstyle at North Point, Arlington Heights. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ptaszek of Franklin Park and a '67 graduate of East Leyden High. He works in Chicago for Advance Heating and Air Conditioning.

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 Concert Sunday, Aug. 27, 2 p.m. (\$5/person).
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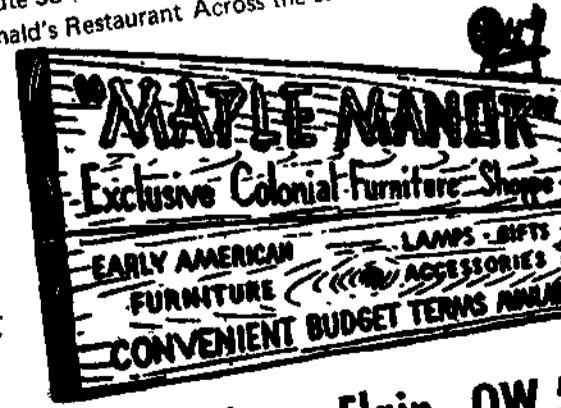
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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Butterflies Are Free."

CATLOW — 381-0777 — "The Candidate" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Napoleon And Samantha" (G) plus "Million Dollar Duck" (G)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 834-5253 — "Silent Running" plus "Living Free."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Mash" Plus "Patton."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 266-4500 — Theater 1: "Napoleon and Samantha" plus "Million Dollar Duck" — Theater 2: "Duck You Sucker."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9999 — "Kansas City Bomber" plus "Revenger."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 255-

7435 — "What's Up Doc?" (G).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Godfather" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 — "What's Up Doc?" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 356-1185 — "Kansas City Bomber."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 822-1620 — Theater 1: "The Godfather" (R); Theater 2: "The Revengers" (G)

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
Arlington Heights & Bellerfield Rd.
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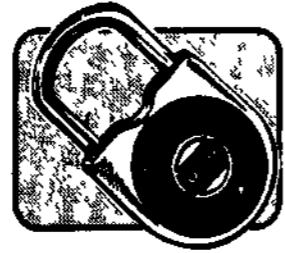
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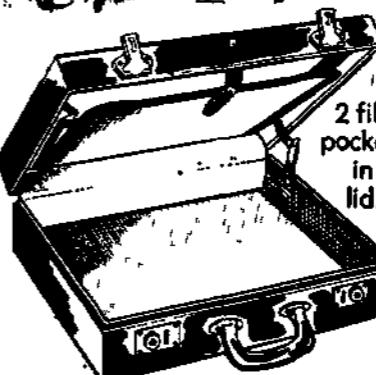
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Dear Dr. Lamb — In my reading class we were discussing vaccines. I learned that in making a vaccine they include the germ from the disease that they are trying to prevent. Isn't that odd? Why should they put a germ in the body to prevent disease? I thought germs made you ill?

Dear Reader — I suppose it does seem a little odd, but if you think that's odd, think of all the difficulties people had understanding illnesses in the days before

they even knew germs existed. The vaccine is really made from a germ which has been weakened so that it's less able to induce a full-blown illness in the individual. Sometimes even dead germs are used since the chemicals in the dead germ initiate the body's defense mechanism to build up the body's immunity.

In other instances, a germ from a related disease can cause the immunity. A good example of this is simple smallpox.

In the early history of smallpox, the first vaccinations were made using germs from cowpox. The cowpox virus was similar enough to the human smallpox virus that if a person had been infected with it, he wouldn't develop smallpox. It was a lot better to have a minor illness from cowpox than it was to have the deadly disease of smallpox. In fact one of the things that lead to the discovery of the smallpox vaccine was the observation that "milkmaids" seldom had smallpox.

This leads me to add a footnote to your answer. Some months ago there was considerable scurry around the health circles of the world with a proclamation that smallpox was gone forever. It was decided that people wouldn't need smallpox vaccinations any more in many civilized countries and since rarely someone would have a severe reaction to it, it would be well to discontinue it entirely. The theme was that finally the world had been rid of smallpox. This is dangerous thinking since viruses and germs can live forever in remote isolated areas. Then, suddenly, one day they find a favorable environment and everyone knows that they've been there all along.

That's exactly what happened with smallpox. In the wake of the Pakistan-Bangladesh war, smallpox broke out. Also smallpox has shown up in Yugoslavia. In today's world with modern transportation small outbreak of disease can be spread worldwide in a short length of time. Although many doctors wouldn't agree with me, I recommend that smallpox vaccinations be continued in the United States.

Dear Dr. Lamb — You had a column on popcorn and said it was good for people. Coconut oil is largely used in popping popcorn. Is this oil polyunsaturated?

Dear Reader — Definitely not. It contains more saturated fats than perhaps any other fat commonly available in the market. You should use either safflower oil or corn oil. Both contain relatively little saturated fat and lots of polyunsaturated fat.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

I.A.P.A. Sponsors Annual Dixon Day Carnival-Picnic

Pizza, pop and police will provide the usual popular mix at the annual Dixon Day "Operation Happiness" picnic, Saturday, Aug. 26, on the grounds of the Dixon State School for the Mentally Retarded, Dixon.

For the sixth consecutive year, the Italian American Police Association of Illinois (I.A.P.A.) is sponsoring the all-day picnic-carnival which includes merry-go-round rides, hot dogs, musical entertainment, numerous carnival activities and gifts to all residents of Dixon.

The annual success of this picnic-carnival has been possible because of the willingness of Chicago Metropolitan area residents to assist during the annual "Operation Happiness" day at Dixon and the generosity of those persons and businesses that contribute the much-ap-

preciated gifts of toys, drawing paper, hobby craft materials and personal items for both children and adults.

Reservations and contributions can be made by contacting the "Operation Happiness" Chairman Joseph Caputo at 774-5781 or co-chairman Joseph Pipolo, 585-7065.

The purpose of this six-year-old annual event, according to Guido Malone, president of the I.A.P.A., is "to satisfy the forgotten people of Illinois, because it is the inspiration of the joy and happiness we see on their faces that brings so many of us back each year."

The Italian American Police Association of Illinois policemen which has some 1,000 members of Italian descent who are members of law enforcement agencies in this state.

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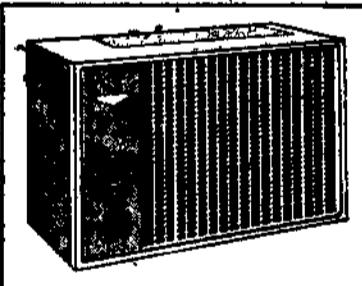
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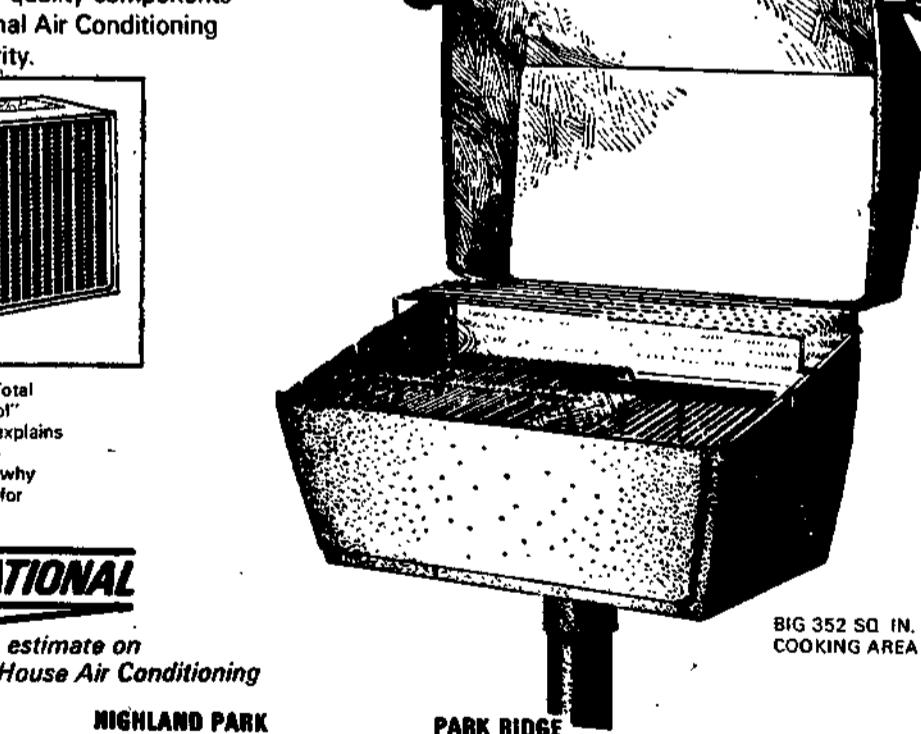
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Thrills, Chills: It's All In The Game Of War

by TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK — Recently in Vietnam I spent a day witnessing, with others, the woe-begone battle for control of the sorry city of An Loc. It was, I remember, like watching a sporting event.

Spectators made themselves comfortable on several hills overlooking the fight. Peddlers hawked soft drinks and snacks. And amid rockets' red glare, cheers erupted whenever it appeared the home team was scoring.

A U.S. jet attacked.

Yea.

A shell exploded on a friendly truck.

Boo.

I was at the edge of the main highway into and out of the combat. Several other journalists, some military people and a few politicos and businessmen were about. Iced tea was being sipped from vacuum bottles. One fellow read a newspaper inside an air-conditioned car. A newsman and a major were arguing about the number of casualties being counted. "Isn't this something?" chirped an American civilian, up from Saigon to see the action — not ziggidy, "Isn't this something?"

YES IT WAS something. It was stretched beyond description. Red tracer bullets cut up the clouds. Machine gun fire mowed down wooded areas like so much grass. Five-hundred-pound bombs fell on the earth. South Vietnamese troop transports rushed worried kids to the front and then returned, loaded to sagging, with the dead, dying or otherwise mutilated bodies of soldiers, refugees and even animals.

All the while the audience looked on with cool, detached, playing-field fascination.

It may be stretching the point, but it seems to me that audience outside An Loc said much about the war in Vietnam. Indeed, the audience told a terrible truth about the human spirit as well. Rather than rise up against or run away from the slaughter, the spectators merely accepted it and made the best of it.

And so it is. After 27 years of continuing bloodshed, Vietnam has become, for many observers here and around the world, a kind of game — to cheer or jeer from the safety of the sidelines.

Blame it on the endlessness of it all, or the futility, or the confusion. But the suffering doesn't numb the globe as it once did. The inhumanity no longer shocks the conditioned population.

Almost 1.5 million soldiers have been killed in the conflict. Hardly any of the 30 million North and South Vietnamese have escaped some manner of anguish. Farms, homes and entire villages have been destroyed.

MOTHERS HAVE lost sons. Wives are have lost husbands. Lovers have lost tomorrows. Yet the agony is so unspeakable that only a few seem to speak of it any more.

Instead, a large number of the sideliners are more interested in arguing the action itself.

There is a Protestant superhawk in the United States who goes on national radio every afternoon to plead for a Vietnam "victory for Jesus." This man has never been a soldier. Never froze in flight during a jungle tank attack. Never received word from the Pentagon of a son missing in action. He is an example of the type General Sherman had in mind, in 1879, when saying: "It is only those who have neither fired a shot, nor heard the shrieks and groans of the wounded who cry aloud for . . . more desolation." Yet the preacher insists: "We should bomb the Communists off the map."

This kind of bleacher-seat bluster, to be sure, is not concentrated on just one side of the Vietnam warfield. The pennants on the radical left are often as not Viet Cong flags, as if to say the enemy is just a group of decent fellows who have resorted to booby traps and child murder so they can live in justice. The same

kind of twisted philosophy is coldly apparent in the pronouncements of those "antiwar" people who turn to violence to protest violence. I know a group in New York State which boasts that it has detonated "dozens" of street bombs and set a "whole lot" of public buildings on fire — all in the name, good grief, of peace.

And it is not only the extremists among us who are "playing" at Vietnam. Millions of ordinary men, women and children have chosen to become almost professional grandstanders. The 2.5 million members of the American Legion have been so stiffly pro-Vietnam that the club has lost new recruits and old credibilities. The priestly Berrigan brothers have been so moved in the other direction that they resorted to infantile vandalism. And whatever would have become of the aging, balding, but forever, the flower child Dave Dellinger if he had not had all the war corpses to use as stepping stones to the headlines

THE LIST, to be sure, is endless. The examples go on and on. Kids in Khakis dramatically play "guerrilla theater" with rat-tat-tat guns. Thugs with swastikas on their arms issue badly worded, misspelled "position papers" for killing "squinty-eyed Reds." Giggly, demonstrative mobs get their kicks out of urinating on the steps of the Pentagon. Political candidates who voted for the war several years ago, now are positively pacifistic and wondering at every stop, with crowds cheering, "How could we have gotten into this thing?"

A game. That's what it's become for some. Perhaps the comparison is unfair. But how else to explain the emergence of Vietnam on the sleeves of our society — or, to be sure, on the patches that the kids sew to the rumps of their tie-dyed

trousers?

A game. Something to keep the juice flowing. To argue over, to dress up funky for, to use for personal objectives. Some conservative players insist that "if we used all our power" the United States would bring Hanoi to its knees. Some liberal sports counter with the opinion that since the United States "is the aggressor in the war," it is the United States that should go to its knees. Thrust Parry. Feint Jab.

As Charles Edward Montague wrote it once: "War hath no fury like the non-combatant." The civilian debate over Vietnam today reflects the battlefield stalemate. Nobody wants to concede error or defeat. Both sides would surely fight right down to, if necessary, the last little brown body in the Orient.

A game. A few days after coming back from my fifth experience in the war, I attended a peace rally in lower Manhattan. "Hey, man," one of those in attendance said, "wanna play frisbee?" I didn't. But most everyone else did. Some kid in a bathing suit sang a song about love, a girl with a washboard tried to interrupt the proceedings to say a few words about women's liberation, a cop with an American flag pin read a dirty comic book, and pretty soon everybody decided to just go home.

A game. A fellow in the bus terminal here is selling brass Prisoner of War bracelets which he suggests are "good for rheumatism, too." A teen-age shop on Mott Street is peddling ammunition belts and guerrilla jackets "for the with-it revolutionary." A man in Greenwich Village, wearing combat boots, insists he has walked around the borough of Manhattan once a week for the past year so that, as he says it, straight-faced, "I can

know what it's like to be a refugee from the bombs in Vietnam."

IT IS, ALL this rot, depressingly pathetic. The grownups who won't admit both sides have erred. The kids who pretend at agony. This sales pitch to lure people's sympathies or secret desires.

There is a group in New York which wants to fly a "peace plane to Saigon," only it doesn't have a plane. There is a whore on Broadway who says she is a hawk or a dove depending on the politics of her customer. There is a schoolboy in New Jersey who has told classmates that he makes believe chipmunks in the park are enemy soldiers then kills them with firecrackers.

Meanwhile, the real war goes on. The people still die. The suffering continues.

I recall again that battle for control of An Loc. I walked up to sit with a group of South Vietnamese soldiers. They were as young as 16 and as old as 50, slumped to the ground in the fatigue that follows a firefight. And there, in the middle of them, was a severed human leg. Nobody mentioned it. Nobody even looked at it. After 27 years of war, a ripped off leg is no longer a horror in Indochina.

Nor is it, apparently, in other parts of the world.

After all, it's part of the game.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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6. Undershirt of white knit cotton, sizes 4 to 8, three for \$2.10.
7. Crew socks of Orlon acrylic and nylon. Black, white, brown, navy, gold or olive, sizes 6-7½ and 8-9½, three for \$1.50.
8. Briefs of knit cotton with racing car print on white. Sizes 4 to 8, three for \$2.40.

With The Navy

Navy Airman Joseph R. Wills, son of Mrs. Audrey W. Wills, 277 Hill Dr., Hoffman Estates, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes.

A graduate of James B. Conant High School, he attended Harper College, Palatine, and is scheduled to report to Aviation Electronics Technician 'A' School in Memphis.

Elected Chorister

Janet Jean Blackwood, 1313 W. Weatherfield Wy., Schaumburg, has been elected a chorister of Pi Delta Chi Literary Society at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. A 1971 graduate of James B. Conant High School, Janet is a freshman majoring in art.

Receives Degree

Janet Kass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Kass of 944 Wilshire Dr., Wheeling, was among 400 graduates of Carthage College in Wisconsin who received bachelor of arts degrees recently.

Miss Kass is an elementary education major and a graduate of Wheeling High School.

Lawrence Graduate

Carole J. Armstrong, daughter of Mrs. J. R. Armstrong, was among nearly 300 seniors who graduated from Lawrence University in Wisconsin recently.

Miss Armstrong, who resides at 1559 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, is a French major.

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1—Accounting

NOW
In the Northwest Suburban area.
D. C. ACCOUNTING SERVICES
for all your accounting, book-keeping and tax work. Phone:
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2—Air Conditioning

REPAIR SERVICE
• Air Conditioners
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CIRCLE AIRE INC.
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5 YR GUARANTEE
PARTS & LABOR
FEEDERS
24,000 BTU comp. installed
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E & E CERAMIC Studio 850 Cornhill. Pottery, and Ceramic. Continuous Classes. 394-0931. 436-4283

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IMPORTS — Sports — Complete repair and tuning. Day and evening service. Work guaranteed. Jim Siavone — 297-8658.

MINOR and major repairs. My home. Reasonable. Call evenings or weekends 882-1485 or 882-4778.

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30% DISCOUNT
On all summer orders — Parking lots, driveways, sealcoating. "We specialize in resurfacing old driveways." Let our years of experience serve you.

All Work guaranteed Free Est
Phone 24-hour 729-7700

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Quality Blacktop
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on all driveways, parking lots.

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24—Blacktopping

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Reasonable Rates
24 Hour Service
7 Days Week
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Now serving all N.W. Suburbs
"SUMMER SPECIAL"
• Residential
• Commercial
• Seal Coating
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Free Estimates. Call now & avoid seasonal delay.
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All Driveways, parking lots, & sealcoating. Resurfacing old drives. For fast service & quality WORK IS FULLY GUARANTEED.

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Service Directory

(Continued from Previous Page)

126—Home, Maintenance

HOME Improvement Service trees trimmed, remodeling, concrete work of all kinds, painting & decorating. 566-1329. Call after 6 p.m.

PAINTING, wall washing, general repairs. Lower prices. For free estimates. Call Davidson Contracting Company. 259-7661.

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PROFESSIONAL consultant for all interior on hourly basis: color planning, room arranging, accessories, etc. 394-3264.

148—Junk**JUNK CARS TOWED**

• Prompt Service
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COMPLETED DESIGNING & PLANTING SERVICE
Let us design your home exterior needs.

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Installations have a 1 year 100% guarantee. Call for free estimates. 593-0764

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Serving Northwest Suburban areas over 25 years.

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Reasonable Rates

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BLACK pulverized dirt. \$25 a load.

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FREE estimates on all landscaping

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Lauritz JENSEN Decorators
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145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening

RAMCO Machine — Tune-up, repairs, welding. Invmowers, garden tractors — Equipment new and used — for sale. 259-0490.

152—Locksmiths

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Transportation and supplies included. Insured.
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154—Maintenance Service

CUSTOM window cleaning, commercial, residential. Daily, weekly, monthly service. 7 days a week phone 887-0109.

156—Manufacturing Time Open

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158—Masonry

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173—Painting and Decorating

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING

WALLPAPERING

Free S&H Green Stamps

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tum extension ladder 12' extend to
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Full time position available immediately requiring some experience in accounts payable procedures. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits. Elk Grove Village office. Call Mr. Bond at 398-3000.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Full time. Some experience in statement reconciliation necessary. Office located in Rolling Meadows. Excellent fringe benefits. For further information please contact Karen Heitton, 298-1711. The Southland Corporation Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Will train. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Must be dependable. Company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

MASTER METAL STRIP
300 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

820—Help Wanted Female

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF



Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820-Help Wanted Female

Credit Collection Clerk

Dependable individual needed to type statements and follow up on past due accounts. Accurate typing required. Must be able to operate adding machine. Will train, but prior office experience desired.

Please Call Personnel
439-8500

Weber Marking Systems, Inc.

711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights

Equal opportunity employer

RUBBERMAID PARTY PLAN DISTRIBUTION CENTER NOW HIRING ORDER PACKERS

to work in warehouse of distribution center. Apply in person at 801 Luni Street.

Centex Industrial Park
Elk Grove Village

Mon. thru Thurs.
from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

CLERK TYPIST

Light telephone work. Preferably experience in transcribing dictation or will train. Good salary, company benefits. New building.

BELL SCREW COMPANY
1425 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
593-6900

CASHIER KITCHEN PREP Days

LUMS
1225 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
856-0585

BKPG. MACH. OPERATOR
Experience on Burroughs or comparable equipment. Will train person with figure and typing aptitude. Good pay based on ability. Prefer non-smoker. Call Mr. Wagner.

ROCKWELL-BARNES CO.

2101 Greenleaf

Elk Grove Village

437-1600 625-5885

OFFICE CLERK

Must be experienced typist, shorthand would be helpful but not required, varied interesting duties. Salary-age open.

NEUBACHERS, INC.

439-5675

Ask for Mr. Henion

MOTHERS HOUSEWIVES
Demonstrate MERRIMAC toys at home parties. Easily earn extra money in spare time. No investment. For details call 882-3022 or write

823 Central Avenue

Dubuque, Iowa, 52001

GIRL FRIDAY

Light bookkeeping experience, permanent part time 8 a.m.-4 p.m. (Flexible). Monday-Friday. Apply in person. 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

Bar & Flame Furniture

2420 Oakton Complex

Space S ECV

GIRL FRIDAY

Some office experience. Must be able to type. Start immediately.

LUMINAR PAINTS, INC.

12556 W. Higgins Road

(Near Touhy & 83rd)

604-3011

GENERAL SECRETARY

Position open for sharp girl possessing good typing and shorthand skills with aptitude for clerical functions. Schaumburg location. Call

894-4300

MATURE WOMEN

\$2.00 per hr. salary with incentive. We have 2 full time openings in our telephone order department. No experience necessary. Paid holidays & vacation plan. Call 439-8923 between 9:30 & 4 p.m.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Firm located in Des Plaines. Would like resume & qualifications & experience. Send resume to BOX J-5.

BOX J-5

c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights, Ill.

GIRL FRIDAY

For catalog and drawing file work and to run blueprint machine. No experience necessary. Call J. O'Donnell.

437-3084

OFFICE RECEPTIONIST

To answer phone, typing, & some light bookkeeping. Will train. Flexible hours.

CARDINAL MOLD & DIE

2601 American Lane

ECV 768-4912

820-Help Wanted Female

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**FRONT DESK RECEPTION!**

5400-4450

Greet visitors & clients in lovely offices. Answer small console phone, refer calls to inner offices, keep appointments on schedule straight. Some typing desired, for assisting with office reports, just an occasional letter. Fun staff, lots of public contact! FREE!

RESERVATIONS TRAINEES

5404 to Start

A major international firm will train you to assist business & travelers, with transportation & accommodations. You'll learn to operate special TV screen computer, place calls & talk to people all over the world. Lite typing & pleasant manner, only skills required. Fast raises, excellent future. FREE.

SECRETARY O'HARE AIRPORT

Variety & public contact as you assist boss in division of national firm here. Poise & personality count, as there will be many top level clients. Ability to assume responsibility and take charge of office when boss is out counts most. Lite steno or notetaking fine for occasional memos. \$600 mo. to start. Free.

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Professional Employment Service
1st National Bank Bldg.
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

MERCHANDISING**(Buyers Assistant)**

We have two immediate openings in our Buying Div. for organized "turned on" people who thrive on a variety of high level clerical duties. Will assist buyers in expediting, ordering, record keeping, phoning, shipping instructions, etc. Requires people who can work under pressure and enjoy a fast paced activity. Must have typing ability. Good starting salary and benefit program.

299-2261, Ext. 211

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.

Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer

Sears

Desirable position for collection correspondence and other full and part time positions in credit field. Experience preferred but not required. Excellent starting pay, pleasant working conditions, and employee discount. Apply in person at Personnel dept.

SEARS ROEBUCK CO.

Golf Rd. & Rte. 53

Schaumburg, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Strong secretarial skills required including shorthand, for position in marketing department.

GAL FRIDAY

Previous phone experience, good typing, willingness to learn specialized project work, & a sales aptitude necessary.

Above positions will pay top \$'s commensurate with experience & aptitude.

Call Sue Culbertson 439-5400

NCR OPERATOR BOOKKEEPER

Rapidly expanding mfg. co. desires girl with exp. preferably on 36 series. Duties will consist of accounts receivable thru general ledger & trial balance. Modern, congenial, A/C, office. Excellent starting salary, and deferred compensation plan, are among the many benefits offered.

For appl. Call Mrs. Wilson 630-2124

SEQUIST VALVE CO.

Cary, Illinois

437-3084

OFFICE RECEPTIONIST

To answer phone, typing, & some light bookkeeping. Will train. Flexible hours.

CARDINAL MOLD & DIE

2601 American Lane

ECV 768-4912

Buy & Sell With Want Ads

820-Help Wanted Female

HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS**18 AND OVER**

Must have pleasant telephone voice to make appointments from our friendly telephone room. Afternoons and/or evenings. No experience necessary — will train.

NO SALES INVOLVED

Call between 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Ask For Dawn

889-5292, Northwest

Ask For Peggy

967-7100, North Suburbs

Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST**GENERAL OFFICE**

Immediate opening for girl with exceptional typing skills for general office work. Steno desired but not required. Salary to \$550. Send resume or call between 3 & 4 p.m.

SDS Management Services

Suite 405

605 E. Algonquin Rd.

Arl. Hts., Ill.

556-0330

GENERAL OFFICE \$550

This job offers a great deal of variety including light personnel, purchasing agreements, report typing and will teach flow charting. Average skills. Hours 9 to 5 with paid overtime. No fee.

MURPHY Employment Serv.

394-5660

WOMEN

Experienced light factory assembly. Apply 8-1 p.m. Company benefits including profit sharing.

OGDEN MFG. CO.

507 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Hts.

593-8050

MACHINE OPERATORS & ASSEMBLERS

We have several openings for above positions to start immediately in our A/C plant.

ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.

Schaumburg

894-4000

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

For OB-Gyne, experience preferred. Approximately 20 hours per week, \$2 per hour.

541-1879

LAUNDRY

Experienced or will train shirt girls. Full or part time. Excellent pay.

UNIFORM RENTAL SYSTEMS, INC.

915 Lunt

Schaumburg

894-8110

SCHOOL SECRETARY

Immediate opening for a school secretary. 10½ months position. 7 hour day. Typing, general office & average shorthand required. \$2.80 per hour. Liberal vacation, sick leave, insurance benefits. Contact Mrs. Kueckel

437-0000

TYPIST

Plaza Direct Marketing located in Mt. Prospect has immediate openings for 2 girls in our typing dept.

Contact Mrs. Barton

394-2100

800 E. Northwest Hwy.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for high caliber secretary. Prefer minimum 1 year legal experience. Must possess skills, be dependable, & have personal disposition. MTS experience helpful but not necessary. Medium size law office, pension plan, call Mr. Swanson, 263-3500

GENERAL OFFICE

Expert typist. Excellent opportunity for experienced mature woman with pleasing personality, meet public. Full time; 5 day week.

Mrs. Morgan, CL 9-1222

PALATINE AREA

Keypunch Operator with minimum 1 year experience.

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

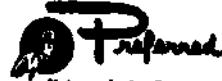
YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARIES
KEYPUNCH STENOS**HOUSEWIVES
EX-CAREER GIRLS**

Need extra \$68 for back to school wardrobe or tuition? Earn \$88 on exciting temporary office jobs. We have need for all office skills in the north and northwest suburbs. Call for more information.

956-0888 654-3900

"Angels in Disguise"
Temporary office help701 W. Golf Rd.
(2 bldg W of 83)
Offices also in Schaumburg,
Wheeling & Oak Brook**TRAFFIC CLERK**

We are looking for a gal preferably with some traffic background to work in our fast paced fleet office. We offer a good starting salary, full benefits, employee discount and promotion from within. Come in or call:

299-2261, Ext. 211

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer**CLERK TYPIST**

Northwest suburban chemical company is in need of a good typist who likes detail for our busy Traffic Dept. Good salary, 37½ hour week with exceptional fringe benefits. Call Mrs. York:

297-2400

NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL CO.2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer**FILE CLERK**

We have an opening for an experienced file clerk. To be qualified you need at least 1 year experience with alpha and numeric filing systems. This is a permanent salaried position with full company benefits. Apply in person.

TELEDYNE POST700 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer**GENERAL OFFICE**

Diversified duties, typing essential, shorthand a plus but not necessary.

Asplundh Tree Expert Co.412 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling
Call Mrs. Ciolino for appt.
837-0204**EARN EXTRA MONEY AT DUNKIN' DONUTS**7 p.m. - Midnite
Midnite - 7 a.m.
Light counter work and donut finishing. Apply**BOOKKEEPER**

Excellent opportunity for full charge bookkeeper/secretary at young, growing corporation with spacious new offices. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to (phone 384-0990) Mr. Podraza, International Health Systems Inc., 3603 Edison Place, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008.

WAITRESSES

Dining room, grill or banquet. Enjoy working at a beautiful country club. Experienced or will train. Full or part time. Apply in person 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. at

ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB

Itasca, Ill.

At last you found us VANDA BEAUTY COUNSELOR Cosmetics. Learn while you learn. Average \$8 per hour. Call 255-8845 after 8 p.m.

TYPIST

FAST accurate typist for sales department. Dictation experience helpful or will train. Salary open.

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.
1000 E. Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines 296-5566**ACCOUNTING CLERK**

Perm. position, will train, age open. Start at \$600 per mo. — profit sharing plan to \$675. New building, pleasant atmosphere. Computerized billing service in Des Plaines.

M.R. LAUZEN 297-1111**HERALD WANT ADS**

820—Help Wanted Female

BILLING

Small office, full time, 8:30 to 5, but can be arranged to suit if desired. Varied, interesting work with nice people.

MOSSTYPE150 Scott St. Elk Grove
Equal opportunity employer**SECRETARY MORTGAGE DEPT.**

Typing and shorthand skills necessary. Must enjoy telephone and public contact. Call Miss Kucera:

255-9000**ARLINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS**25 E. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer**INSURANCE DEPT.**

General knowledge of property and casualty coverages and typing skills necessary. Must enjoy telephone & public contact. Call Miss Kucera:

255-9000**ARLINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS**25 E. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights
Equal Opportunity Employer**TYPIST GENERAL OFFICE**

Good accurate typing required.

WAYCO FOODS CORPORATION2000 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-4070**ORDER PICKERS**

Hanes Hosiery Div. has openings for order pickers with a variety of duties. No heavy lifting. Excellent starting pay and company paid benefits. Hours 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

1375 Lunt Elk Grove

or call 593-6865

Wirer & Solderer

Experience in wiring & soldering preferred but not required. Expanding company in modern plant.

Contact GEORGE WHALEN

at 634-3870

EDAX INT'L INC.

Prairie View, Ill.

ASSEMBLY & SOLDERING

Must have experience in both soldering & assembly of small mechanical parts. Good starting salary, steady work. Company benefits.

Cahem Photographic Inc.

1590 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove

438-8330**BEAUTICIAN**

Mature young woman with beautician's license to train for specialized facial work in the Barrington area. Exclusive clientele, elegant surroundings, excellent income opportunity.

943-8333**Syd Symons, Inc.**

2 E. Oak Chicago, Illinois

TELLER

Part time. Experience preferred. Call Mr. Milliman.

250-4050**BANK of ROLLING MEADOWS****HOUSEKEEPER**

Mature woman to live-in part time. Exp. with young children. 12 days a month, 4 days at a time. Laundry, light cleaning, ideal for widow or lonely grandmother.

\$160 268-7763**TEACHER'S AIDE**

I'm immediate vacancy. Spanish speaking teacher's aide. 4 day work week. 9:30 to 1:30. Previous experience with pre-school children preferred. Must drive own car. Contact:

Ann Anderson, Director

Northwest Suburban Headstart

363-8300**COOK**

Five hours, 4 days a week. Experience with meal planning essential. Must own car. For more information, contact:

Ann Anderson, Director

Northwest Suburban Headstart

363-8300**HOUSEKEEPERS**

Needed. Work from 8 a.m. to

3 p.m. Pick your own days.

\$12.50 per hour to start.

HOLIDAY

Housekeeping Service

255-5447**USE THE WANT ADS**

820—Help Wanted Female

GROWING OFFICE

Woman to run small office and warehouse operation. Lite bookkeeping experience preferred. Hours flexible. Call Mr. Mann 259-3936 between 11-5. EGV.

GAL 16 & UP

No experience to work part time from our modern Mt. Prospect office. Earn \$1.00 up to \$3 per hour to start. For appointment call Mr. Olimpio 259-7200 5-8 p.m.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS

761 N. Hilltop Dr., Itasca

773-2050**CHECK THESE OUT****PART TIME. General Office in Cen-****tex Industrial Park, Schaumburg,****Phone 284-3900.****BABYSITTER. Woman. My home.****Field School area. 2 school age****children. Start September 1. 7-5. 5****days. Own transportation preferred.****641-0841. 255-8869.****FULL TIME babysitter. Preferably****to live in. Mount Prospect. 4 chil-****dren, 2 school age. \$88-110 after 4****p.m.****SECRETARY. Full time. Good typ-****ing ability necessary. Arlington****Heights area. Call mornings only.****358-5000.****CHILD care, motherless home. Pal-****linate area. Live-in. Light house-****keeping & cooking. 3 children 5 & 7.****Room, board, small salary. 358-8376.****588-8861.****EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted.****Good hours. 352-0321.****MOTHERKEEPER. Home needs day****housekeeper. girl 14, boys 3-4. Pal-****linate. 5 days, 6:30-3:30.****BABYSITTER in my home. 6 days.****8:15 to 8 p.m. 885-3880.****BABYSITTER part time - Schaumburg.****Prefer my home. 2 Preschoolers.****Own transportation. 259-4783.****OCCASIONAL adult babysitter, own****transportation. Hersey High****School area. 258-4422.****MATURE salesclerk for Gift Shop.****In person only. Chapter 2, upper****level near Marshall Fields, Wood-****field.****WANTED Candy girls. Also applica-****tions for ushers. Woodfield The-****atre. 259-1220.****WOMAN wanted for daytime Babysit-****ting. Approximately twice a week. My****home. Good pay. Area of Wolf and****Central. 258-1205.****WOMAN wanted full time to carton****eggs. Call 351-6828. Barrington.****WAITRESS full or part time. Rose****Restaurant. 12 N. Bokelman.****Roselle, Irving Park, (next to Gor-****ski Foods).****BABYSITTER needed one day. 2**

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF



Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

MACHINE SHOP OPENINGS

We have immediate opening for EXPERIENCED people in the following classifications:

PRESS BRAKE, SET UP & OPERATE
Will set up & operate both hand & power brakes. Close tolerance work. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

SHEET METAL WORKER
Will do layout & prototype work. Should be able to work from prints & able to operate all sheet metal working equipment. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

UNIVERSAL WELDER
Will do production & maintenance type welding with arc, heliarc & gas. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

WORKING DIE SETTER
Will set up & operate punch press on short run production. Hours 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. WILL CONSIDER PART TIME.

POWER SHEAR OPERATOR
Will set up & operate power shear. Should have knowledge of raw material stock (steel). Hours 4 p.m. to 12:30. WILL CONSIDER PART TIME.

Excellent fringe benefit program
CALL MRS. FIALA — 439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

**JOIN US IN OUR NEW LOCATION
AND RECEIVE:**

- Excellent starting salary
- Regular merit increases
- Full fringe benefits
- Auto mileage allowance

SERVICEMAN WANTED

To work on X-ray film processors
Experienced or will train.
Neat appearing man with mechanical & electrical experience

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
X-RAY SERVICE MANAGER
259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.

900 Carnegie Street, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Immediate opening for individual with accounting background through school courses or work experience. Excellent opportunity to learn payable procedures and assume additional responsibility. Full benefit program and good starting salary.

CALL MRS. KAY at 259-1620 for more information

SPOTNAILS INC.

A Subsidiary
1100 HICKS RD. ROLLING MEADOWS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED FOR PART TIME**X-RAY CHEMICAL MIXER & DELIVERY MAN**

Excellent starting salary
Auto Mileage Allowance

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
X-RAY SERVICE MANAGER
259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.

900 Carnegie St., Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST

Permanent position with medium sized company. Need capable man familiar with most metal working machinery. Man will be responsible for machining our production tools and dies. This position requires a reliable and conscientious man. Our company offers many benefits including COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING.

CALL OR APPLY

HALOGEN PLASTICS

150 Gaylord St. Elk Grove Village
439-7400
(near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rd.)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PLASTIC MOLD DESIGN ENGINEER

Custom plastic molding company of injection, compression, and injection of thermoset plastics, needs a man of proven ability to design and supervise the construction of production molds.

Also customer relations regarding tooling problems and recommending mold design & cost for molds to produce new products.

Company benefits include paid hospital insurance & profit sharing. Please phone for appointment.

Industrial Molded Products Company Inc.
260 E. Daniels Rd. Palatine, Illinois 60061
(Hicks Rd. & Rte. 14)

GET YOUR VACATION NEEDS WITH A WANT AD.

830—Help Wanted Male

Lab Technician

1 year of college chemistry, the completion of your military obligation, and an enthusiasm for idea development are the qualifications necessary to participate in our exciting research program.

Experience in our water chemistry or our fluid flow system helpful, but not necessary.

For more information, call or visit:

ED SUREK
438-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route
394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
P.O. Box 277
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

MAINTENANCE

To assist Warehouse Manager in maintaining building, trucks, and equipment. Good company benefits. ONLY EXPERIENCED NEED APPLY. Call Mike . . .

CORRA PLUMBING CO.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
394-3800

Equal opportunity employer

RESTAURANT HELP

DISHWASHER
POT WASHER
BUS BOY

High school students, 16 or over. After school and weekends. Applications taken anytime.

SCANDA HOUSE

Rand & Central Roads Mt. Prospect

SUPERVISOR

We need supervisory help in our food processing plant. We will train the right person in our operations. Must know how to handle and work with people. Full range of company benefits.

Call Mr. DiGirola
359-4000

POLY FOOD PRODS. CO.
Schaumburg

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Lum's Restaurant in Schaumburg. Full time, days. No experience necessary. Apply:

28 W. Golf Road

GENERAL FACTORY

Men needed in shipping, warehouse, bindery, and maintenance depts. of modern printing plant. First and second shifts. Good benefits.

2200 Estes Elk Grove

439-8700

DRIVERS NEEDED

Must be:
• 25 or over
• Neat appearance
• Retired people welcome
• Good driving record

Our drivers average \$170 to \$200 per week.

PROSPECT CAB CO. 258-3453

Part time afternoon and evenings. Apply in person.

Robert Hall Clothes
1507 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines

830—Help Wanted Male

DIRECT SALESMEN**WE OFFER:**

- Guaranteed weekly salary plus commission
- Auto expense allowance
- Paid training
- Hospitalization
- Retirement program

NO CALL BACKS,
DELIVERIES,
EVENING WORK,
OR COLLECTING.

INTERESTED? CALL
DOUG POLLOCK
381-2600 Ext. 255
For Confidential Interview

MACHINIST

2nd Shift - 4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Requires ability to interpret semi-complex blueprints, and 2 years overall machine operation experience with mills, drills, lathes, etc., working to close tolerances.

Excellent working conditions and benefits, including free family insurance, Xerox profit sharing and 11 paid holidays. Call 366-7880 for appointment.

ED SUREK
438-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

CHESHIRE
A Xerox Company
408 W. Washington Blvd.
Mundelein, Ill. 60060
Equal Opportunity Employer

\$ MANAGERS \$ ATTENTION**PART OR FULL TIME**

Expanding multi-million dollar firm needs key men to learn its wholesale distribution system (no selling). No experience, training provided. \$15,000-\$25,000. Immediate positions available.

BE FIRST!
CALL TODAY!

852-2670

STAFFING NW PLANT

\$6,000 - \$22,000

Plant mgr., purchasing, packaging, chem. tech., warehouse mgr. or foremen, bio-tech., chief inspector, process eng., ass't buyer, also machinist or packaging maint. & pipe-fitter. Most jobs are free.

SHISETSU EMPLOYMENT
ARLINGTON 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

FACTORY HELP

We have permanent day shift openings in our modern food plant. Steady work, good pay. Come in for an interview.

SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE
2222 Lunt, Elk Grove
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES OFFICE

Alert, ambitious individual needed for sales office of well-established progressive sheet metal company. Should be able to interpret simple drawings, dictate letters and have a general aptitude for office work. Good benefits.

JUST MFG. CO.
9233 King St.
Franklin Park
673-5150

DRIVER

Tractor trailer, steady job for man over 21 years of age. Local delivery. Must have semi experience and good driving record. Must be able to pass physical exam. Apply in person.

G. W. BERKHEIMER CO.
435 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling

Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC

For full time service station work. Experienced. Group insurance available. Call:

ROLLING Meadows '76
394-1221 Ask for owner

259-8000

ROOFERS**STEEL-METAL WORKERS**

Experienced. Steady work. Top pay.

LAVIN ROOFING CO.
2239 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
593-6090

BUILDING INSPECTOR

Position open in building department. Good construction background required — knowledge of codes helpful. Vacation, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, additional benefits. Apply:

Village of Palatine
54 S. Brockway

CUSTODIAN

Arl. Hts. Protestant Church requires full time experienced man familiar with mechanical services as well as custodial maintenance. Must be bondable. Should reside in area. Paid vacation & hospitalization. CL 3-0492 for appt. for interview.

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg

439-4000

Try a Want Ad

830—Help Wanted Male

GENERAL**Production Work**

Man for production work in Teflon plastics. Job is interesting with a good future in a growing company. No layoffs. Many fringe benefits including COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING

NO CALL BACKS,
DELIVERIES,
EVENING WORK,
OR COLLECTING.

INTERESTED? CALL
DOUG POLLOCK
381-2600 Ext. 255
For Confidential Interview

Equal opportunity employer

Material Handler

Driver for union plant in Elk Grove engaged in repair of heavy industrial equipment. Must have good driving record and class D license. Good wages and fringe benefits.

CONTACT MR. PAUL
956-1910
COMMERCIAL
MACHINE WORKS
Div. Alco Standard Corp.
Equal opportunity employer

STEPCO CORP.
250 E. Hamilton Dr.
Elk Grove Township
(1/2 mile east of Higgins, 1
block south of Oakton St.)

HELP

Need man able to read blueprints to layout steel fabrications. Full time steady position. Good pay for right man plus other benefits



Job Opportunities



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

330—Help Wanted Male 330—Help Wanted Male 330—Help Wanted Male

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND
CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- HANOVER PARK
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150

1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

ASR COMPANY

200 E. Daniels, Palatine

We have vacancies in the following

• WAREHOUSEMEN

Prefers experience in warehouse and fork lift truck driving. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• HEAVY PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Experience not essential. Will train. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

• SPOT WELDERS

General machine and hydraulic press experience 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Good starting salary and paid company benefits

APPLY IN PERSON

PRODUCTION LINE OPERATORS

Packaging & Assembly Lines

WE WILL TRAIN YOU

- PERMANENT JOBS
- ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
- EXCELLENT STARTING PAY
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Ex-Yugoslavia VP Recalls Life Under Tito

by DAVID SPURR

BELGRADE (UPI) — At No. 8 Palmiceva St., in the oldest and quietest quarter of Belgrade, a slight, soft-spoken man just turned 61 sits surrounded by books in a modest apartment two stories above the street, and remembers.

Milevan Djilas remembers the old tribal wars of Montenegro; he remembers the beginnings of the Yugoslav Communist Party with a locksmith named Josip Broz; he remembers Stalin.

And he remembers the nine years he spent in prison for his writings after the world had come to know Josip Broz simply as Tito.

"I'm not afraid of prison any more," Djilas said in an interview. "The second term" — and he smiled saying the words — "was a very peaceful four years."

"SOMETHING CHANGED inside me when I returned to prison. I was like a

monk. I could have continued to the end of my life."

Dressed in a light knitted shirt and corduroy pants, Djilas frequently got up and padded about the room in his sandals as he spoke. He would pause for long moments, as if to meditate on his words and their effect on his listener.

It is more than four years now since Djilas — once Yugoslavia's vice president — was last released from prison after writing "The New Class." "Conversations with Stalin," and other works criticizing the Communist system. But he still retains some of the monk-like habits he acquired in his cell at Sremska Mitrovica prison.

He rises at 5 a.m., and spends most of the day writing. He seldom goes out, and sees only a handful of friends either at home or in a small, out-of-the-way cafe in the quarter.

On his rare evenings at the theater, he sometimes runs into veteran party officials he knew "when I was in power."

"UNTIL RECENTLY, the old party leaders boycotted me," he said. "Now, if we meet by chance, they may say hello, or even venture a few polite words about the weather. They are still somewhat afraid."

Djilas' long years of imprisonment and his current forced seclusion from social life have left him plenty of time for reflection of Communism, youth, and the future of Yugoslavia.

He made a lecture tour of the United States in the midst of the racial and anti-war upheavals of 1968. But Djilas, who was imprisoned as a young revolutionary under Yugoslavia's prewar royal government, said he was not much impressed by the revolution-minded youths he met in America.

"They talked about organizing the working class. I told them to be careful with the working class, which is not ripe for revolution in America. I predicted the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) and other organizations like it would split up. They did," he said.

Partly because of his lecturing activities in the United States, Djilas is no longer allowed out of Yugoslavia.

last week, they refused to give me or my wife a passport — for the eighth time," he said.

On a recent vacation at the Adriatic coast, the maids and waiters at his hotel pointed out to Djilas the secret police assigned to keep an eye on him.

Is Djilas' apartment bugged? "Even now, they are listening to our conversation," he told his interviewer.

To Djilas, such repressive measures are a sign that the Communist system which he helped organize in Yugoslavia is decaying. Djilas said he believes the "New Class" — the Communist bureaucracy — is now undergoing a crisis in which the material values typical of capitalist societies are replacing Communist ideals in Yugoslavia.

"NOBODY TALKS about the old ideals any more — just a few dogmatic professors," he said.

Along with rising regional nationalism and religious feeling among the country's six constituent republics, this lack of an ideology threatens the future unity of Communist Yugoslavia, Djilas said.

"Tito's influence is so great in this country that there is simply not any institution to replace him."

Djilas nevertheless believes Yugos-

avia will somehow hold together in a post-Tito era, if only as a loose confederation.

"Yugoslavia will survive," he said.

Djilas' literary life is not devoted entirely to politics. He recently finished the first Serbo-Croat translation of Milton's "Paradise Lost," banned in Yugoslavia, as are all of Djilas' works, and is now working on a novel about his childhood in Montenegro.

"One day in 1924 my father, a Montenegrin tribal chief, led some men in killing the chief of another tribe. I asked my father why they had done it. He answered, 'We were crazy,' and laughed.

"The novel concerns this type of attitude in people."

Despite the restrictions on his life, Djilas said he is "practically content."

"I am not obsessed with this repression against me. I've lived this way for 15 years. Besides, I can still think freely."

Could he return to political life some day? "I have no ambition for power. Otherwise I wouldn't rebel as I do. Only some day, if needed by my country, I would answer the call."

Of one thing, Djilas said he is certain: "I will never agree to shut up."

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Goal Of Communist Spies: Neutralize West Germany

by E. RANDALL FLOYD

BONN (UPI) — By official estimate there are at least 25,000 Communist spies active in West Germany, more than 10,000 of them from the Soviet Union and 12,000 from East Germany. The rest are said to represent almost every other Communist nation.

The figures come from the Federal Office for the Defense of the Constitution (BDN) — West Germany's equivalent of the American Central Intelligence Agency — in its report on activities for 1971.

West German secret service officials say they believe a cardinal goal of Soviet policy, through spy activities, is to "neutralize" West Germany — that is, to detach it from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and thereby help remove U.S. influence from Europe.

ACCORDING TO these officials West Germany is second as an espionage target for the Soviet Union only to the United States.

State Security agents say the most effective spies, and hardest to detect, are those from East Germany, many of whom filter into the country via the refugee channel. Because of their similarity in language, appearance and culture with the West Germans, they make ideal spies. "They can move about free as birds, unsuspected," one security man said.

Once here, they set about establishing elaborate spy rings capable of penetrating all levels of West German life — government, military, academic, industry,

try, — and officials say there is little they can do to stop them.

One classic case of German spying on Germany came into the spotlight in 1967 when police arrested the Suetterlin husband-wife team. Heinz Suetterlin and his wife, who worked as a secretary in the Foreign Ministry, had been photographing secret documents for Soviet agents.

When a high-ranking Soviet collaborator of Suetterlin defected to the West, Suetterlin's activities were exposed. His wife later hanged herself in a jail cell while awaiting trial.

ALTHOUGH EAST Germany maintains the most active spying apparatus in West Germany, legal experts said, Soviet spies also are busy. In recent years the KGB — the Soviet state security committee — has developed an elite corps of "influential agents" among friendly West Germans. Intelligence officials don't know their exact number, but one source put it at "several hundred."

"These peoples' jobs are to infiltrate socially prominent circles and establish contacts," a BDN spokesman said.

He said salaries for these agents are often high — ranging from \$400 to \$4,000 per month. Part-time spies and those who occasionally pass along tips are paid \$10 to \$10,000, depending on the value of the tip.

Another task of the "elite agents" is to penetrate and influence trade unions, industrial and cultural institutions.

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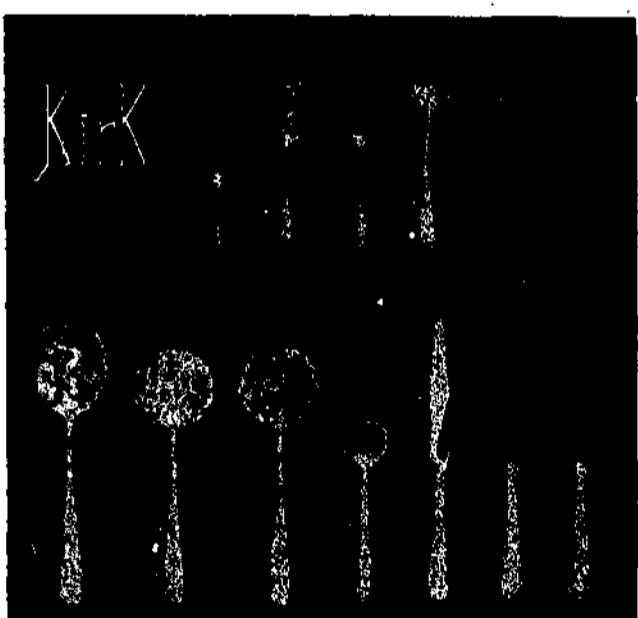
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Arlington Vs. Belleville

Legion Title Game Today

by LARRY EVERHART

The stage is set. The actors are in place. And this time (unless it rains again), there is really no tomorrow for anyone.

This is it. The curtain falls at 12:30 today when Arlington Heights meets Belleville for the state American Legion baseball championship at Recreation Park. It's for the whole ball of wax, the whole sack of potatoes, or whatever you want to call it.

It all boils down to this one last game in the tournament's third day of overtime (due to little cooperation from the weatherman and other circumstances). If it stays dry, today will provide a roaring climax to one of the most bizarre, yet thrilling tournaments you'll ever find anywhere.

This was the result of a nerve-wracking 8-4 Belleville victory over Barrington yesterday in a game between two classy teams that have hung in and refused to give up.

It was a wild one in which each team got 10 hits. Barrington fought from behind to tie after spotting the downstate Hillguards a 4-0 lead but Belleville ex-

ploded for four in the ninth.

Arlington Heights would appear to be in better pitching shape, since it had to play only three innings yesterday, using Dave Sherrow. According to the rule which states that no pitcher can work more than 12 innings per three days, Heights' Jim Hopkins has the full 12 innings left, Mark Leonhard seven and Sherrow nine. Hopkins last pitched Sunday morning.

Thus, Hopkins will probably get the starting call — especially in view of the fact that he six-hit Belleville in a 6-1 victory Sunday, with nine strikeouts and one walk.

Belleville has Mike Abegg (who has not yielded a run in 16 2/3 innings in this tourney) available for some work, Dennis Rosenkrantz — yesterday's complete-game winner — with three frames left, and Larry Moore.

Catcher Pat Broderick has been Arlington's best hitter in the series with five for 11, including three for six against Belleville. The teams, of course, have split a pair of games in these state play-offs.

Yesterday, Rosenkrantz gave up 10 hits but did not walk a single batter (striking out six) to hang in doggedly until his teammates took care of things offensively. Jim Hill, Rosenkrantz and Dennis English each had two hits.

There were two home runs Tuesday after the tourney had seen just one through the first nine games. They were both solo shots, by Hill in the second inning and Gary Bradley in the fourth. Bradley had a tremendous day in defeat with three for four including a line double besides his homer.

Clay Bond, Barrington's starter, was kayoed in the fourth and catcher John Koenen pitched nearly five innings of scoreless ball until Belleville finally solved him in the ninth. Robin Blaha and Hill drove home runs with a single and sacrifice fly, respectively, then Mike Hopkins added the crushing blow with a two-out, two-run double.

Barrington, trailing 4-1 after six, clawed back with two in the seventh and one in the eighth. The tying run scored on Scott Rusch's second straight single after Bradley had doubled.

BELLEVILLE (0)		BARRINGTON (1)			
AB	R H	AB	R H	IP	R ER BB SO
Anderson, 2b	5	1	Lyman, ss	5	0
Roth, cf	4	0	Bradley, tb	4	0
Wachter, c	1	0	Hannan, c-p	4	2
Hill, 1b	4	2	Mark, 1b	1	1
Hopkins, 3b	4	1	Rusch, if	1	2
Hill, 2b	4	1	Schlesbach, lf	0	0
Hopkins, p	4	0	Bond, p	1	0
English, c	4	1	Toledo, 3b	3	0
Germann, rf	4	0	Alatunia, 3b, rf	3	0
Renner, ss	2	1	Schwartzbck, rf	4	0
	36	8 10		36	4 10
SCORE BY INNINGS		0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0
Belleville		0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0
Barrington		0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0
RBI—Hill (3), Rosenkrantz, English (2).					
BB—Rosenkrantz, Anderson, LOB—Belleville 7.					
GDP—Hill (2B); Rosenkrantz, Bradley, Hopkins, HR—Hill; Bradley, Sue—Alatunia, Hill, SB—None.					
PITCHING SUMMARY		IP	R	ER	BB
Rosenkrantz (W)		9	10	4	3
Bond		3	3	4	3
Koenen (L)		6 2/3	7	4	3



Sports Notebook

By Bob Hefley

PHIL SPRINGER said he discovered his Chinook salmon secret by accident, but the huge fish he regularly puts in his boat on the Michigan side of the big lake are definitely not an accident.

The chinook has been in the lake for over four years now and they're running at massive sizes when the fishermen can find them. And since they're finding them in better numbers, the various state and lake records are being broken almost every month.

The problem fishermen have fishing for chinook is that they neglect to remember, says Springer, that the chinook is a separate fish even though he is a close relative of the coho salmon, so he has developed some habits that are different.

The coho is rarely found in the shallower waters of the lake except in the fall when he is spawning or in the spring when he is looking for the warmer waters. The chinook there right now, but most lake fishermen don't know it.

We've been telling each other for years that the optimum temperature for catching a coho salmon is 53 degrees, says Springer, but the coho temperature is certainly not the chinook's favorite temperature. "We've found them in 60 degree water and we don't have any idea how warm they may like it."

Springer and other Lake Michigan fishermen seem to agree that although the chinook was transplanted out of Pacific ocean waters that rarely warm to more than 50 degrees, he may just prefer warmer waters when he can find them. In Lake Michigan he has the widest choice he is likely to find anywhere.

"We were returning home from a trip one day," remembers Springer, "and we hadn't seen a fish. We were coming up on a 40 foot shelf from about 70 feet of water and I thought, what the heck, let's give it one last try, so we shut down the engine to put out lines and while it was idling, the engine died and the wind was drifting us in toward shore. When one of the spoons hit the bottom, a huge fish picked it up and took off with it!"

That was the discovery of the secret and Springer has refined it to a fine art now, including development of a special chinook spoon and a fishing "method" to go with it.

The new spoon really is new, which is unusual in itself. The spoon, in soft green, yellow, gray or purple patterns is very thin and lightweight. Springer says he wants a soft, flutter action out of it instead of a hard wobble that is expected of most spoons meant for trolling or casting.

"You can troll or you can drift fish it," says Springer, "depending a lot on the weather and the wind direction. But what you are after is a very slow progression either along the shelf you are fishing or from the deep waters up to the shelf."

Springer wants the spoon to touch the bottom as he fishes it, but he doesn't want it to dig or stir up the bottom, since the fish won't touch it if it does.

"But the important thing to remember," he said, "is to keep the lure up where the fish will see it."

What he is doing is reminding the angler that the salmon and the trout are unable to see down and they can't find a lure that hugs the bottom. Thus Springer found that "humping" the lure worked great.

"As you move along, keep picking up the rod tip in high, slow arcs to make the lure swim up and then flutter back down

as you move along. That way," he said, "it will just skip as it touches the bottom and then swim up, like a bait fish might."

"You run, or drift along and you keep humping that old lure and if you've got it in the right spot you'll pick up a big chinook. Many, many times we have put a limit of chinook in the boat without one single coho. And all the other fishermen have been coming in with only one or two fish, and sometimes fewer," he smiles.

As you might expect, the secret that he is now telling is about a year old. The delay was intentional, since upon discovering it, it was more fun to be the best chinook fisherman than it was to be a big story teller. It also took all that time to get the right lure designed and into production and they still are very hard to find. But until they are on tackle store shelves, other spoons will work almost as well.

As Springer emphasized, the important thing to remember is that you want to fish shallower than you've ever fished for chinook before and you want to move slower than you've ever trolled before. In fact if you can pick up an east wind and just cut the engine and drift toward the shoreline you will be better off than if you're trolling.

And keep the rod tip moving up and down to get the lure swimming with the right action. Make the sweeps long and slow, raising the tip all the way up and then dropping it fast to let the lure swim naturally to the bottom again. It probably isn't necessary, or even desirable to hit the bottom on every bump, particularly if you are fishing some of the jagged, rocky shelves that fish like.

The chinook has a little the better of it over the coho, since he expects a four year lifespan before he spawns and dies, to the coho's three-year trip through this veil. Because of the extra year, he will grow considerably larger than the biggest coho, too, probably more than fifty pounds, although none that size have been caught out of Lake Michigan yet. As mentioned before, it's always a risk pretending accuracy in such things, but the current chinook salmon record for the Illinois section of Lake Michigan is 29 pounds 9 ounces.

So far the largest sport-caught chinook out of the lake is 42 pounds, so the name "king salmon" is well earned.

Some anglers find difficulty in telling chinook and coho salmon apart, because they resemble each other closely. The easiest identifying feature is the mouth. The coho has a grey or black mouth interior, however the gum line is white. The chinook's mouth is grey to black and his teeth are set in a black gill line. Also revealing but a little more difficult is the anal fin. On the coho it will have 12 to 15 rays, never more; the chinook will have 15 to 17, never less. For the 16 rayed fish you are stamped without looking in his mouth. (And if the coho has been dead for a while, his gill line may have turned black, so look for it right away.)

The chinook is often a little darker overall than a coho, but you can't count on that, especially if you don't have one of each to compare. During spawning, too, the chinook gets olive green spots and black spots on his sides and belly; the coho gets a reddish pink belly that blends to deep black on his back and sides. They both have hooked lower jaws as they age and head for the spawning beds.

Elk Grove Girls Softball

PONYTAIL LEAGUE
Final Standings — Mickey Mights 8-4, Moon Maids 7-5, Kelly's Komets 5-7, Bearcats' Rockets 4-7, Cosmic Chiefs 5-8.

HOOTMAN CHIEFS 5-8, 9-10, 11-12
Elk Grove Seductress 8-9, 10-11, 3-4-5
Kelly's Komets 5-6, 6-7, 5-6-7
Stephanie Sanders' home run was the only highlight for Elk Grove, who lost in a lopsided margin. Carol Sannotti, Kathy Kowalski, Lisa Jaworski, Jennifer Wolf, Ceilene Curtin and Chamberlain all doubled for the winners and Lisa Rooney homered.

STREAMWOOD 11-6, 8-9, 10-11
Elk Grove Panthers 8-9, 10-11, 3-4-5
Kelly's Komets 5-6, 6-7, 5-6-7
Stephanie Sanders' home run was the only highlight for Elk Grove, who lost in a lopsided margin. Carol Sannotti, Kathy Kowalski, Lisa Jaworski, Jennifer Wolf, Ceilene Curtin and Chamberlain all doubled for the winners and Lisa Rooney homered.

Moon Maids 8-9, 9-10, 9-10
Cosmic Chiefs 6-7, 7-8, 7-8
Diane Bligham's home run and Sara Schramm's double paced the victors. Sandy Edwards and Lisa Johnson tripled and Sandy Wilkinson doubled for the losers.

Moon Maids 8-9, 9-10, 9-11
Kelly's Komets 6-7, 7-8
Jill Stoggs provided the offensive punch for the Maids with a home run and a triple. Nancy Wilkinson tripled and Beth Carmen doubled to aid the winners.

Cosmic Chiefs 8-9, 9-10, 9-11-12
Boat Rockets 8-9, 9-10, 9-11-12
The Chiefs nudged across three runs in the seventh to gain the triumph. Sue Foster had a triple and Carol Oehl homered. Mary Munro tripled twice and Kris Carmen had a pair of triples for the losers.

Mickey Mights 8-9, 9-10, 9-11-12
Cosmic Chiefs 8-9, 9-10, 9-11-12
The Chiefs pounded out 24 hits including doubles by Kathy Carbone and Sue Foster and triples by Foster. Carol Oehl's homer and a double by Gina Garnick and Oehl led the Mights.

Boat Rockets 8-9, 9-10, 9-11-12
Cosmic Chiefs 8-9, 9-10, 9-11-12
Lynn Christensen was the winning pitcher and was backed up by Patsy Martin's triple and Kristin Carmen's double. Diane Bligham homered for the Rockets.

Moon Maids 8-9, 9-10, 9-11-12
Boat Rockets 8-9, 9-10, 9-11-12
Beth Carmen tossed a fine four-hitter as she, Lisa Johnson, Barbara Bassett and Jill Stoggs

all doubled. Kris Carmen drove in the Rockets only run.

Kelly's Komets 8-9, 9-10, 9-11-12
Boat Rockets 8-9, 9-10, 9-11-12

The Rockets pulled out a close 8-6 win as Lynn Christensen outfielded J. Grudzinski for the pitching victory. Kris Carmen continued her hot hitting with a double for the Rockets.

JUNIOR GIRLS

Final Standings — Klassy Kats 10-2, Wacky Wildcats 3-9.

Purple Panthers 10-1, 9-6, 8-11
Klassy Kats 10-1, 9-6, 8-11

The Kats posted two runs in the bottom of the seventh to pull out a one-run victory. Laura Jackson and Linda Galemo each had three hits for the winners and K. Schaeffer and C. Crews doubled for the Panthers.

Klassy Kats 10-1, 9-6, 8-11-12
Wacky Wildcats 10-1, 9-6, 8-11-12

Laura Johnson got the win and was backed by doubles off the bats of Laura Jackson, Johanna Stevens and Sandy Maxted. Kim Richardson was the losing hurler but belted a double.

Wacky Wildcats 10-1, 9-6, 8-11-12
Purple Panthers 10-1, 9-6, 8-11-12

The Wildcats were led by the hitting of Cathy Callaghan, Cynthia Wilkerson doubled for the Panthers. Nancy Blamey struck out five en route to the win.

Klassy Kats 10-1, 9-6, 8-11-12
Village Vixens 10-1, 9-6, 8-11-12

For the winners, Laura Jackson won five-for-five including a triple. Johanna Stevens had four hits including a double and Laura Johnson and Karen Waddell added doubles. Laura Bequette, Sharon Johnson and Dawn Hayes all doubled for the losers.

Wacky Wildcats 10-1, 9-6, 8-11-12
Purple Panthers 10-1, 9-6, 8-11-12

A last-inning rally lifted the Panthers to the win. Cindy Crews, Cynthia Wilkerson, Lisa Cummer and Mary Jan Cimino doubled as did Julie Gara and Laura Slepko. Kim Richardson doubled and homered. Cimino tripled and Kathy Schwellenbach belted a grand-slam home run.

Village Vixens 10-1, 9-6, 8-11-12
Purple Panthers 10-1, 9-6, 8-11-12

The Panthers rounded out 20 hits including a double by Eric Sonnen and a homer by Mary Jan Cimino. Sharon Johnson doubled twice and April Johnson once for the Vixens.

Northwest Obedience trial —

The Northwest Obedience Club has an entry of 257 dogs in its 15th annual obedience trial to be held this Sunday at Hersey High School, 1909 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

With some dogs entered in more than one class, there is a total class entry of 317. All regular classes will be held, Nov. A, Novice B, Open A, Open B, Utility, and three non-regular classes, Graduate Novice, Graduate Open and Versatility.

Judging will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until late afternoon. All the handlers and their dogs will be competing for individual class awards from the 182 trophies to be presented including a 5-piece silver coffee and tea service, which will be won by the highest scoring dog in the trial.

Three judges on the judging panel are from this area and include Herbert E.

Seemer, Hoffman Estates, Erwin C. Lange, Roselle, and Mrs. Gerre Haleus of Palatine.

If you want to see obedience trained dogs in action, the Northwest trial is the place to see them. Pack up the family and attend, there is plenty of parking space and food will be available.

Price of a puppy —

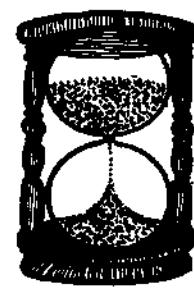
Many people comment that the price of a puppy is too high when they go out to buy a good one. They should be reminded that dollars and cents alone can't place a value on the love of a dog.

In fact, paying a bargain price for a puppy can be the worst possible thing to do.

Barks & Bays —

The official mascot of the 1972 Olympic games in Munich is a wire-haired Dachshund, Waldi; a gift of breeder Max von Maisach to the Olympic games board of directors.

Up-date your life



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Elk Grove Baseball Facts

PONY "A" LEAGUE

Reds 8-9, 9-10, 9-11-12
Pirates 8-9, 9-10, 9-11-12

A triple by Mike Lopez and key hits by Mike Tompkins and Mike Earlett helped round out the victory for the Reds. Kraus was the winning pitcher and Erlich took the loss.

PONY "B" LEAGUE

Cubs 8-9, 10-11, 10-11-12
Yankees 8-9, 10-11, 10-11-12

Mike Clark's triple in the ninth inning drove in the winning runs and gave the Cubs a tense clinching triumph. Rick Henry picked up the win in relief. Tim O'Connell doubled and tripped for the losers. Picciuto took the loss.

Tigers 8-9, 10-11, 10-11-12
Cubs 8-9, 10-11, 10-11-12

The Cubs won the National League pennant with this victory. Mark Anderson had three hits and Mike Clark and Mike Mahoney two each for the Cubs while Bob Fanslow's two

hits led the Tigers. Ralph Miller doubled. Bob Guritz was credited with the triumph.

Yankees 8-9, 10-11, 10-11-12
Cubs 8-9, 10-11, 10-11-12

Mark Anderson of the Cubs pitched a two-hit shutout as the Cub won. Tim Connelly led the attack with three hits including a double. Mike Clark also tagged a double.

Sex 8-9, 9-10, 9-11-12
Pirates 8-9, 9-10, 9-11-12

Private Ruffer Greg Raver tossed a no-hitter in the first game of the championship series. Raver also had a double and three RBIs. Jeff Cashman had two singles.

Pirates 8-9, 9-10, 9-11-12
Greg Raver did a masterful job on the mound as the Pirates won the pennant. Raver struck out 12 batters in picking up the win. He lost his shutout in the sixth but still allowed just two hits.

Card Gear To Be Issued

It's almost that time of year already — exercising, sweating and hitting. In other words, football practice.

• Juniors — 2 p.m.

• Sophomores — 3 p.m.

• Freshmen — 7 p.m.

Freshmen are required to purchase a multiple molded cleat shoe at any store of their choice.

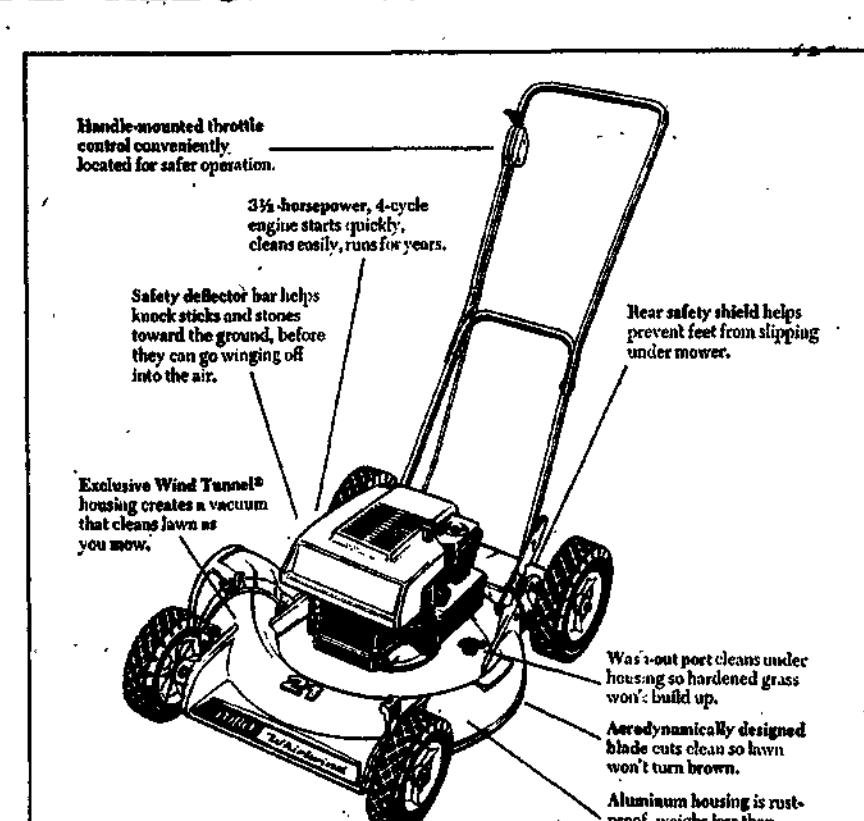
All young men are reminded to have a combination lock for their athletic locker at the time they are issued equipment.

Attention all incoming high school freshmen in the Mid-Suburban League.

Official molded-sole freshman football shoes will be available to interested boys between 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday, Aug. 19, at Wheeling High School.

Boys should report to the school and they will be directed to the proper location.

Limited Supply: 21-inch Toro® for \$88.88*



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"That wasn't the day the phone went dead and the dishwasher leaked. It was the day the sink stopped-up and the freezer lost its cool!"

SHORT RIBS



THE QUEEN'S ON A RAMPAGE!



"It must be a real gourmet recipe. It takes two hours to prepare and four hours to clean up the kitchen."

THE GIRLS By Franklin Folsom



"I have and will you ever be so fast or be seen my mother, Mrs. Lester, is writing in Canada and that's her second nightmare."

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



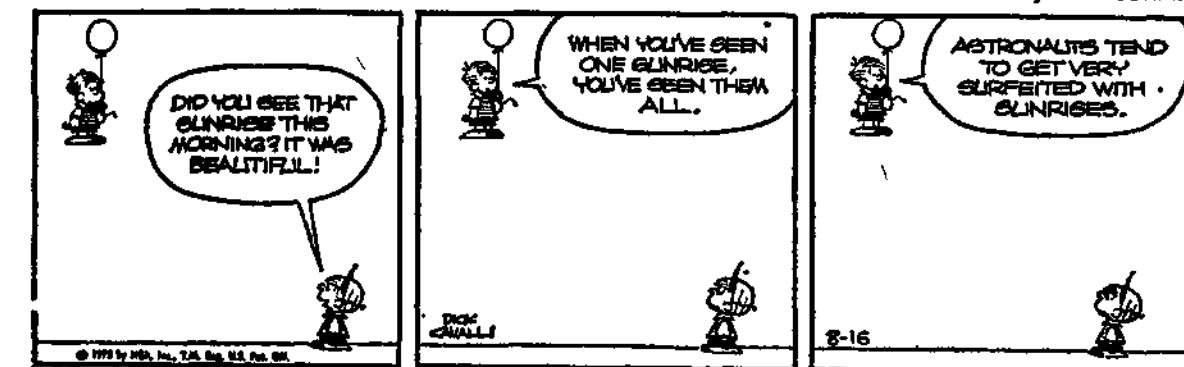
"It's not MY fault that I'm home from the party early because I pinned the tail on Denise's aunt!"

MARK TRAIL



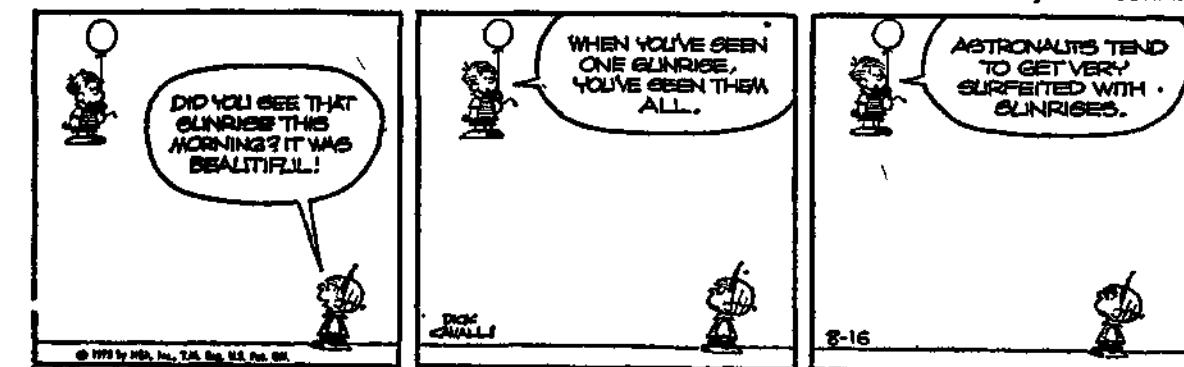
by Ed Dodd

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP



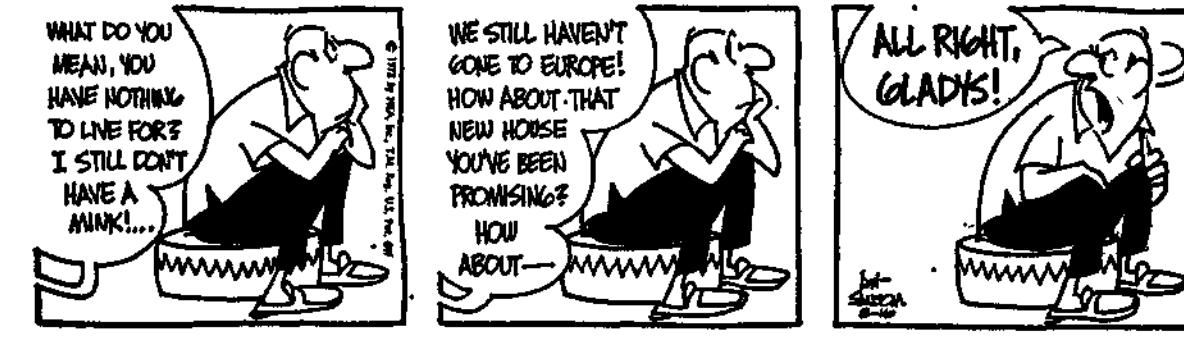
by Dick Cavelli

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sennert

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

4— Section 4

Wednesday, August 16, 1972

THE HERALD

the Fun Page *

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

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STAR GAZER **

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars,
To develop message for Wednesday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21	1 You	31 And	61 Interfere
APR. 19	2 Use	32 Life's	62 Business
14-16-19-28	3 Romance	33 Ask	63 Clear
45-48-56	4 Flurry	34 Relatives	64 In
T AURUS APR. 20	5 Your	35 Welcome	65 Hard
1 MAY 20	6 Get	36 For	66 Challenges
1-6-13-15	7 Try	37 Work	67 The
33-36-54	8 To	38 See	68 Light
GEMINI MAY 21	9 Pisces	39 Situations	69 Will
JUNE 20	10 Could	40 Game	70 With
2-5-22-35	11 Streamline	41 Game	71 Away
30-52-66	12 Be	42 Don't	72 Be
CANCER JUNE 21	13 What	43 Let	73 Square
1 JULY 20	14 Good	44 Indicated	74 Place
2-5-22-35	15 You	45 Gold	75 Today
30-52-66	16 Money	46 And	76 Debris
11-27-29-53	17 And	47 At	77 Prominent
63-71-76	18 Co-workers	48 In	78 In
LEO JULY 23	19 Day	49 Are	79 To
1 AUG. 22	20 Play	50 Contacts	80 More
9-17-25-49	21 Of	51 On	81 Of
77-78-82-84	22 Initiative	52 And	82 Your
VIRGO AUG. 23	23 Your	53 Can	83 Your
23-37-46-58	24 Exciting	54 Today	84 Activities
69-72-80-89	25 Virgo	55 Petty	85 Be
W	26 Or	56 Ideas	86 Reality
4	27 Methods	57 Be	87 Please
3	28 There's	58 Associates	88 Sincere
29 You	29 You	59 Difficulties	89 Congenial
30 Activity	30 Activity	60 Rewarding	90 Progress
W	Good	61 Adverse	8/16
4	N	Neutral	67-73-85-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23

OCT. 22

3-10-12-24

31-60-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23

NOV. 21

18-26-34-41

57-65-79-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22

DEC. 21

42-43-55-59

61-70-83-90

CAPRICORN DEC. 22

JAN. 19

7-8-38-39

64-68-81-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 20

FEB. 18

4-21-30-44

47-62-74

PISCES FEB. 19

MAR. 20

20-32-40-51

67-73-85-88

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 — processing
- 5 Livestock foods
- 11 Viva voce
- 12 Breathe in
- 13 Go for
- 14 Heavy
- 15 New Guinea town
- 16 Feeble
- 17 Eggs
- 18 Corrupt
- 20 One of the leagues (abbr.)
- 21 Work pants fabric
- 22 Presidential prerogative
- 23 Location
- 24 Automobile
- 25 Jungfrau site
- 26 Redden
- 27 Tome (abbr.)
- 28 Game like bingo
- 29 Before
- 30 Choleric state
- 31 Czarist village commune
- 34 Driven
- 36 Sheet of glass
- 37 Hire
- 38 Opposed to
- 39 More abyssal
- 40 French city

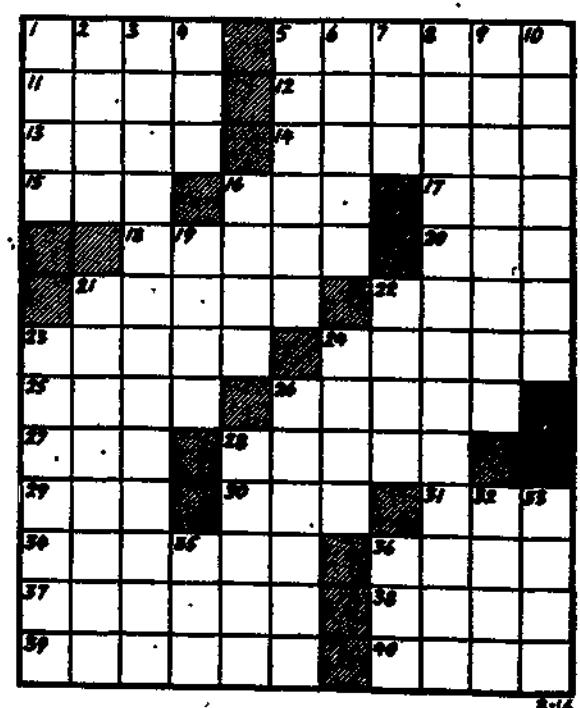
DOWN

- 1 Marionette
- 2 A Moffo rendition
- 3 Join the W.C.T.U perhaps (3 wds.)
- 4 Kin to stout
- 5 La Scala city
- 6 Concerning
- 7 Shinto temple
- 8 Tippled (4 wds.)
- 9 "Lift," in London
- 10 Legislator
- 11 La-de-da attitude
- 12 Bleach ingredient
- 13 Electrical unit
- 14 Vacillated
- 15 Speck of dust
- 16 One of a famous trio
- 17 Admire cab
- 18 Asians rate
- 19 Forgetmenot
- 20 Ange banana
- 21 Ree coddle
- 22 Sara
- 23 Keep in mind
- 24 Evian Erie
- 25 Dante ape

PETAL
DOOM
AMUSE
OUTOF SIGHT
LIST

ADMIRE CAB
ASIAN RATE
FORGETMENOT
ANGE BANANA
REE CODDLE
SARA
KEEPIN MIND
EVIAN ERIE
DANTE APE

Yesterday's Answer
1. Division word
2. Bleach ingredient
3. Equestrian's strap
4. Drop the bait gently
5. La-de-da attitude
6. Electrical unit
7. Shinto temple
8. Tippled (4 wds.)
9. "Lift," in London
10. Legislator
11. La-de-da attitude
12. Bleach ingredient
13. Electrical unit
14. Vacillated
15. Speck of dust
16. One of a famous trio
17. Admire cab
18. Asians rate
19. Forgetmenot
20. Ange banana
21. Ree coddle
22. Sara
23. Keep in mind
24. Evian Erie
25. Dante ape



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

FCP VBEPE JWM FCP FCBVWW, JWM
EBVVBT, JWM ISJMWPEE JVP SQWGPM
FBIPFCPV.— EJJMQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IN THE FACES OF MEN AND WOMEN I SEE GOD.—WALT WHITMAN
(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

**Morning**

6:00	2 Summer Semester
6:15	2 Station Exchange
6:15	7 Reflections
6:15	9 Psychology of Drug Use and Abuse
6:30	9 News
6:30	1 It's Worth Knowing
6:30	1 Town and Farm
6:35	5 Five Minutes to Live B:
6:35	5 Today in Our Age
6:35	5 Top O' the Morning
6:45	7 Earl Nightingale
7:00	2 CBS News
7:00	7 Today
7:00	7 Kennedy & Company
7:00	7 Ray Rayner and Friends
7:00	7 Captain Kangaroo
7:00	7 Garfield Goose
7:00	7 Romper Room
8:30	7 Movie, "Dixie"
8:30	7 Bing Crosby
8:30	11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:30	2 The Lucy Show
8:30	5 Dinnertime
8:30	9 New Zoo Revue
8:30	11 Sesame Street
8:30	20 Stock Market Observer
8:30	20 Ben Larson Interviews
8:30	20 Beverly Hillbillies
8:30	9 Virginia Graham Show
8:30	26 New York Active Stock
10:00	2 Family Affairs
10:00	6 Sale of the Century
10:00	11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
10:20	26 Business News
10:30	2 Fashions in Sewing
10:30	2 Love of Life
10:30	2 The Hollywood Squares
10:30	2 Bookends
10:30	2 The Merv Griffin Show
10:30	11 Lillies, Yoga and You
10:30	26 News
11:00	2 Where the Heart Is
11:00	7 Jeopardy
11:00	7 Password
11:00	11 The French Chef
11:00	26 Business News
11:15	26 Views of the Market
11:20	2 CBS News
11:30	2 Movie for Tomorrow
11:30	6 The Why, What or Where Game
11:30	7 Split Second
11:30	11 The Electric Company
11:30	26 News
11:30	44 Kimba
11:30	5 NBC News

Afternoon

12:00	2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:00	5 News Report
12:00	7 All My Children
12:00	9 Bozo's Circus
12:00	11 Sesame Street
12:00	26 Business News
12:15	44 Prince Planet
12:30	26 Ask an Expert
12:30	2 As the World Turns
12:30	5 Three on a Match
12:30	7 Let's Make a Deal
12:30	44 Whirlybirds
12:45	26 Gene Inger Report
12:50	26 Sports Report
1:00	2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:00	5 Days of Our Lives
1:00	7 The Newlywed Game
1:00	9 The Patty Duke Show
1:00	11 TV College — Political Science
1:00	26 The Market Basket
1:00	22 On Deck Circle
1:00	44 Movie, Game
1:15	32 Baseball — White Sox vs Milwaukee
1:30	2 The Guiding Light
1:30	5 The Dating Game
1:30	7 The Petticoat Game
1:30	9 Movie, "A Fever in the Blood," Efrem Zimbalist Jr.
1:30	11 Movie, "Molly and Me," Monty Wooley
1:40	11 TV College — Political Sciences
2:00	2 The Secret Storm
2:00	5 Another World

Tentative Job For Miss Kitty Turns Into 17-Year Stint

by DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — *Gunsmoke* is going into its 18th season, which means that it's old enough to vote.

That's kind of a frightening thought for Amanda Blake. She has been playing Kitty on the CBS show since it began. What started out as a tentative job has almost bridged a generation. But she's ready for another season, undaunted, unbowed and very rich.

She is, however, looking ahead to the inevitable day when the show goes off the air. And her plans revolve around her love for animals.

At the moment she and her husband Frank Gilbert live in Phoenix, Ariz. She virtually commutes to Los Angeles to shoot the show — on her private plane. But she says it's worth it because on the Arizona place she has room for her lion.

KEMO IS a 200-pounder who roams the fenced-in yard. His friends are Theda, the raccoon, a couple of horses, a Shetland pony, five dogs and four cats.

And there's a recent addition to the menagerie — a leopard cub Amanda picked up from one of those exotic pet stores. She gets violent on the subject of how so many of these places mistreat animals.

She says she "rescued" the cub from the store's clutches. They were feeding it horsemeat which, she says, isn't adequate for wild animals. They need other things for a balanced diet.

"But you can't just go in and pay the price they ask," she says. "They may be asking \$300, but you have to wait until the animal gets a little sick. Then you can get it for about \$50 or so. That way the store owner doesn't make a profit and can't buy any more."

Besides all that Gilbert is a bird lover and raises various exotic breeds of pheasants.

NOT LONG AGO they went to Africa for the first time. Amanda says her husband wasn't too keen on the trip although she had always wanted to go.

"I've been playing Tarzan and Jane since I was a kid," she says. "But when we got there he liked it as much as I did."

Now they're thinking of buying a place in Kenya, about a 40-minute drive outside of Nairobi. There's a little farm for sale — 17 acres, complete with a house, barns, kennels, everything a nice animal-lover from Hollywood could want.

"And it's only \$7 thousand," she says. They're planning to go back and look

at it on the show's next hiatus, probably this summer. If they like it, she says, they'll buy it and eventually move there permanently. They'd use it for their vacations until *Gunsmoke* calls it quits, then make the permanent move.

BUT IT MAY be a bunch of years yet until *Gunsmoke* is shot down. It shows no signs of losing its appeal. And the studio just redecorated her dressing room. They don't do that for sinking shows.

Her dressing room, as it now stands, is right out of the period, with pseudo-Dodge City decor. The refrigerator has a false front — it looks like an old safe. And over the bar reclines a nude lady in a lush painting.

So it looks like the show will linger a while longer. And Amanda, although she talks longingly about retiring to Africa in one breath, turns around and talks about her career just as excitedly in the next.

"I love working," she says. "I want to keep on working. The only way they'll get me to quit is to carry me out of the studio feet first."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Today's TV Highlights

Republican Platform Committee, NBC. Taped highlights of the Republican National Convention, 12 Noon, EDT. NATIONAL Convention, 12 Noon, EDT.

The Super," ABC. Joe goes on a diet to recapture his youth but finds he has a fat chance of succeeding. 7 p.m. CDT.

The David Steinberg Show," CBS. Jack Burns and Avery Schreiber guest. 7 p.m. CDT.

The Corner Bar," ABC. Huntz Hall visits Gabe Dell for a *Gran's Tomb* reunion of the two actors who appeared in the "Bowery Boys" movies. 7:30 p.m. CDT.

Columbo, NBC. Peter Falk stars as the detective who investigates a family fight for control of a corporation that leads to murder. 7:30 p.m. CDT.

"And it's only \$7 thousand," she says. They're planning to go back and look

Time Slot Worries 'Mannix' Show

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — On the Mannix set, watching Mike Connors and Gail Fisher make their hit CBS show:

Mike sits with a coffee cup permanently in his hand. He describes himself as a coffee addict. He gets up every morning at 5, works out, showers, leaves at 5:30 to sit at the studio by 6. He breakfasts and shaves at the studio, is made up at 7 and is on the set at 8. By then, he says, he's already had three or four cups of coffee.

He doesn't leave the studio until 7 at night, at the earliest. "Weekends," he says, "I'm a basket case."

Everybody around the set is worried, about the show's new time slot — Sunday night, opposite NBC's *Mystery Movie* and ABC's big Sunday night movie offering. To counteract that pressure, they may do something to the show — move the show away from Los Angeles more — and Connors feels that, after six years, "it's time to do something else — but not too much."

TODD MABON, Mike's good-looking assistant and stand-in, hands the star cigarettes from a pack in his attache case.

"I've bee with Mike 4½ years," he says. "I love his wife and mother. He and I fight just enough to keep the job interesting."

He says Mike's hair has a natural curl

in the front, which comes out if there's any humidity — "we have to use a hot comb to keep it straight."

Mike memorizes lines on the set. He is a quick study and says there's plenty of time between setups to study the script. This lets him spend his evenings with his family, rather than memorizing lines, as so many other actors do.

One of Mike's great forte is his ability to listen well on camera — he reacts better than most actors. He says he's been working on that ability since he noticed how good Spencer Tracy was at listening.

"I had a brief conversation with Tracy when I was doing *Tightrope*," Mike says. "He said he and Kate Hepburn always watched the show and he told me how important listening was — and I've never forgotten what he said. I watch every Tracy film I can."

THERE WAS A problem. Every week there is a scene in the office, with Mike and Gail Fisher talking. This is always tough, because it has a tendency to look the same. Mike wanted to make this one look different.

He called for the prop man and said he needed a sandwich, that he would be eating lunch in the office for this show. He asked for ham and cheese. The prop man came back and had a sack of sandwiches

— but no ham and cheese.

"They don't have ham and cheese on the truck," he said. "I've got ham salad, egg salad, tuna salad."

"O.K.," said Mike. "They all look alike. I just hope I can get through the scene in one take."

As it turned out, he had to go through the ham salad and half the tuna salad before the scene was in the can.

Mike and Gail were discussing the bad time slot.

"I wish," Mike said, "that I hadn't committed myself so heavily financially this year — I would have walked off. I sat in Hawaii three days debating whether to quit or not. But my tax man says I better work another year."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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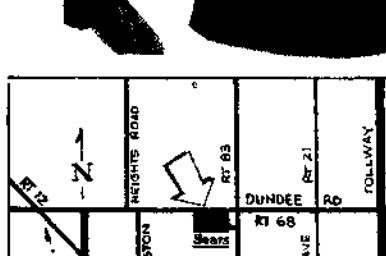
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Drugs In Military: How Bad A Trip?

by TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — NEA) — The time is tonight. The place is deep inside a missile silo in Montana, North Dakota, or wherever. The two man crew, both in their 20s, lounge beside a panel of switches, a few feet away from a cylinder containing a nuclear bomb pointed at Moscow. One of the men lights a match. Puff. Blow. Ahhhh. And both of them settle back to enjoy an evening of fresh-rolled marijuana.

Fiction? Perhaps. But only perhaps.

The United States military is composed of 2.2 million men, most of them young. It's no secret that the majority are exposed to hallucinogens of one kind or another, no secret either that a good many of them appreciate the exposure. Stories out of Vietnam in recent years have described harrowing incidents related to drug abuse. Euphorically angry enlisted men shooting at their officers. Frightened combatants going on patrol with heroin as well as hand grenades. Captured enemy soldiers have often admitted that they would attack a U.S. position whenever they could smell hashish.

NOW, WITH MOST of the ground troops out of the war, and most of the remaining GIs not so vulnerable to the battlefield hazards of narcotics, the concern over drugs in the military has shifted to other spots on the globe. To the Montana missile silos. To the well-armed Strategic Air Command bombers over Spain. To the people manning the radar screens from Florida to Frankfurt. There is no doubt that at least some of the men in these critical positions use drugs. And the worry is that sooner or later some lad with a high is going to push the wrong button, pull the right plug — and depending on the circumstances the world will suffer the results.

The imagined incident at the beginning of this story is not far-fetched. In all probability, given the odds, misslemen have smoked pot on duty. And given the secrecy surrounding anything nuclear in the military, it is not sci-fi to wonder if anything potentially serious has already happened. Missile authorities, of course, has occurred regarding drugs. Further, they say that even if a crew did get high on duty — "extremely unlikely" — there would be "absolutely no" danger to the world outside.

Only the President can shoot a mis-

sle," says a Pentagon publicist. "If a crew did plot to shoot a missile, or hit a critical button through neglect or accident, it wouldn't go off. There are too many safeguards, too many outside influences, too many factors that have to coordinate."

And yet the wonder remains. Carl Perian, a long-time narcotics student and aide to Congressman John Murphy (D-

says, has been only one of many in recent years. He mentions a SAC bomber pilot sentenced to five years for drug abuse. He says 12 men were discharged from the Polaris submarine Nathan Hale, in 1969, for drug use.

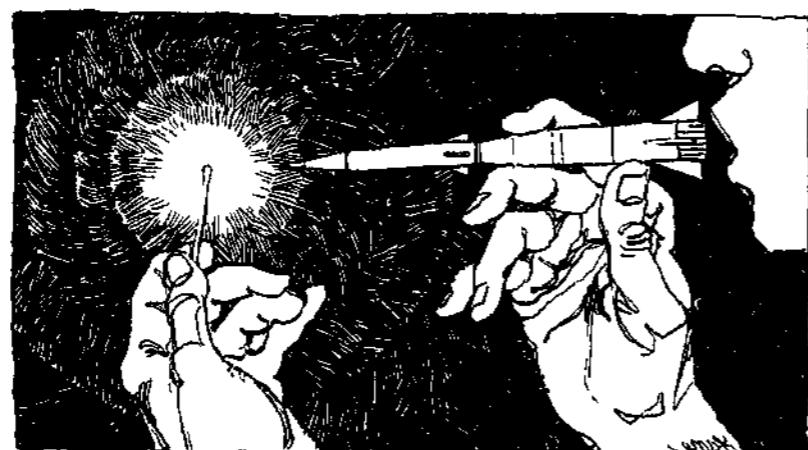
"And remember when the MIG fighter plane landed in Florida, unknown to anybody, a few years ago? It was piloted by a defecting Cuban and it somehow got

imaginings of pill-popping pilots dropping their loads, "for the hell of it," on Dallas; he grieves about the possibility of a speed freak missile operator in Europe shooting off something to watch the sparks. Thus he has helped Murphy write proposed legislation to correct the problem.

Says he: "The primary mission of the armed forces is the defense of the United States and you can't depend on drug addicts for defense. Therefore, our bill is designed to get the addict, through medical examination, take him out of the ranks, and get him into a good rehabilitation program."

THE BILL. As it happens, has not been compulsory reading on Capitol Hill. It has had hearings but little support. Yet even if the proposal was made into law, Carl Perian admits it would not mean the end to drug dangers in the military. The law might weed out confirmed junkies but it would have no effect on soft drug users. Pot smokers and pill poppers would remain, as they are now, in critical defense positions.

The answer then? Perhaps there isn't any. But common sense might help the whole affair. Says Perian, with a good deal of thought: "You know, we've always had a drug problem in the military. I had one old soldier tell me once the U.S. Army crossed the entire northern part of France on booze. My boss, Congressman Murphy, tells me that he spent half his time in the Korean war policing drugs. I suppose it's impossible to keep soldiers away from all of it. The thing is, however, to reach an agreement with them. If they want to drink or smoke pot, they have to do it on their own time. Never on duty. That's the practical solution. Never, never on duty."



(N.Y.), says the potential for trouble is ripe. Never mind the safeguards. "Who wants a junkie at the controls of nuclear weapons?" Perian has compiled an impressive, depressing list of incidents where drug users, if not flat junkies, have indeed been close to if not in the nuclear driving seat.

SAYS HE: "Up until last year there was a Polaris submarine tender based at Holy Loch, Scotland, that was called the USS Cannibal. The ship's real name is USS Canopus, but there was so much pot smoking aboard that the change seemed appropriate. A half-dozen sailors were investigated. One admitted using marijuana on ship. Another said he used it on shore. Another said he didn't use it at all. The rest refused to answer. Anyway, we suspect others were involved. The crew as much as told us. Some of them, by the way, held critical, top secret duty positions."

Perian, obviously, is worried about the military-drug situation. He summons up

The USS Canopus incident, Perian

through our entire Southern defense radar system. Well, in the investigation that followed, 35 men who manned Nike-Hercules missile bases down there were court-martialed for drug use. No one knows if drug abuse had anything to do with the MIG getting here or not, but some people think it did. You need a clear head at the radar screen."

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It happens every September

It's back-to-school time.
It's time to go back to school.
It's time to go back to school.



Look
into
The
HERALD
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Published by Paddock Publications
Wednesday, August 16, 1972
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MAD about PLAID

Plaid is back for the fashion-wise gal. In an assortment of colors and designs, ever-popular plaid is going long and bright for fall.

THIS LONG dress of brushed wool in a colorful tartan plaid features the layered look with long sleeves and set-in yoke of bright red ribbed acrylic. A wide red vinyl belt cinches the waist of model Diane Blass and the skirt unbuttons from waist to hem. The "Music Alley" in Arlington Heights supplies a vivid background for this \$44.75 costume from Marge's Apparel in Arlington Heights.

Wise Up To Campus Fashions

by AUDREY CHAP

College freshmen can successfully walk on campus this fall without looking like typical frosh if they keep a few helpful suggestions in mind.

Too often excited girls and guys go overboard on the tempting "way-out" fashions that so many manufacturers advocate as suitable campus garb. Proper selection of fashionable, yet practical, clothes can assure easy sailing for the newcomer.

To start at the bottom, investment in good, thick-soled shoes for coeds can bring comfort to tired feet. Somehow the trek from building to building turns out a lot longer than the college catalogues imply. Choose high-built leather styles for class and reserve the suede and backless types for times when support and practicality are not so important.

Almost any skirt length is acceptable nowadays, and favorites range from hot

midis to minis, according to personal preference. Knee-high boots in leather and crinkle patent do double-duty with both. Floor-lengths are reserved for more formal occasions which tend to be few and far between on most campuses these days.

Blustery winds sweeping around the corners of classroom buildings pose a formidable foe to the journeying student, so a midi coat is the wise coed's choice for keeping warm and fashionable at the same time.

The midi-length allows freedom of movement and still provides the much-needed protection. A gal can tramp along without worrying about splatters of slush and mud that plague longer coats. The midi can also be shortened later, if hem-lines ever do go on a permanent rise.

The need for "layered look" is the best thing that ever happened to a school clothes budget. Shrink vests, hot pants,

midis, blouses, sweaters and the new wider bell-bottom pants can be mixed and matched to stretch even the leanest wardrobe.

With more and more dormitories extending open visitation privileges for members of the opposite sex, it's convenient to have a long, washable lounger for running around the halls.

Jeans, of course, are a coed's best friend. Available in a wide array of colors and fabrics, they're perfect for casual wear. Moreover, jeans can take all the abuse of a bike outing, which is quickly becoming a favorite pastime on many campuses.

For the guys, Air Force parkas are back on the scene. Made of quilted nylon with a warm fake fur hood, a parka is a sturdy means of fighting the cold. Lightweight nylon windbreakers and tan sa-

fari jackets are college perennials for warmer weather.

Above-ankle boots and two-tone oxford slippers, both sporting buckles, will do a lot of walking on campus this fall. Pile-lined chukka-boots are a smart choice for colder, slicker days.

Flair in polyester double knits will be back in even greater numbers. Wrinkle-resistant and highly fashionable, the guys will find them in all colors, patterns and styles. Jeans, in blue denim and multi-colored, will also be a must for the college-bound.

Like the girls, the guys will be "laying up," too. V-neck and U-neck pull-over sweater vests, usually patterned, team with solid-colored shirts. The shrewd man will select coordinating colors and patterns to broaden his wardrobe.

A SLEEVELESS white blouse with plaid trim tops the long multi-colored flared skirt of this one-piece dress. Joanne Bednar models this acrylic and polyester creation by Jonathan Logan (\$36). Featured now at Lorraine Anne Shop, Arlington Heights.



Traffic Safety Education Needed For Youngsters And Drivers

For the more than 56-million boys and girls who will be returning to primary and secondary schools this year, lessons in traffic safety are almost as important as the academic lessons.

Assuring every youngster a good measure of safety from the hazards of motor vehicles becomes more complex every year as the number of students, drivers, and cars, trucks and buses increases.

This year it is projected that there will be 112,010,000 motor vehicles registered and 111,542,787 licensed drivers.

The need for traffic safety education is therefore twofold: instructing youngsters to obey safety rules and enlisting the cooperation of drivers.

On the elementary school level, Safety Patrol members will again, for the 52nd consecutive year, don the white "Sam Browne" belts and man their posts to assure fellow students safety in crossing streets.

Patrol boys and girls are selected from upper grades for their interest in safety, their maturity and ability to lead. Working from their posts on the sidewalk, they establish a front line of defense against auto mishaps.

Teaching youngsters how to walk to school safely should be a primary "preschool opening" concern for parents. Items to be taken into consideration in planning the safest route to school include: determining the safer side of the road; watching out for construction sites; troublesome intersections and blind alleys.

Parents should also explain the reason "why" a particular route was chosen. Every few weeks, parents should re-evaluate the route.

In many areas, school children "pedal their way" to school. Currently adding to the "two-wheel" safety problem is the wide popularity of the motorized minibike. Minibiking represents the nation's fastest growing recreation among children 10-to-14 years old.

Groups, like the AAA, offer suggestions to parents who plan to purchase minibikes for their youngsters: first, conduct a practice driving session to establish the child's ability; then determine and govern speed accordingly; make certain proper protective apparel is worn at all times; and instruct the child in general safety procedures that apply to all motorized vehicles.

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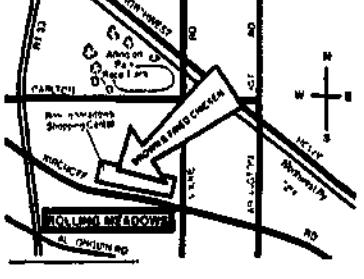
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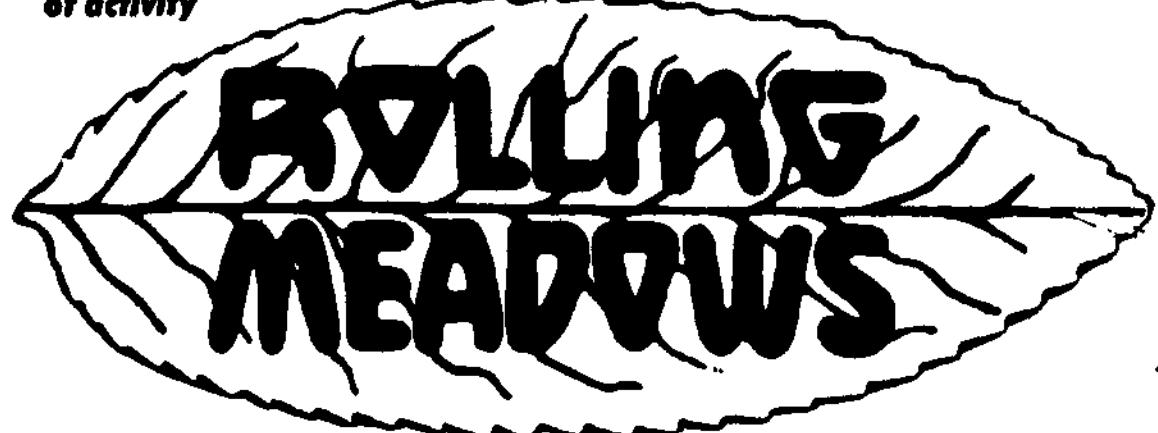
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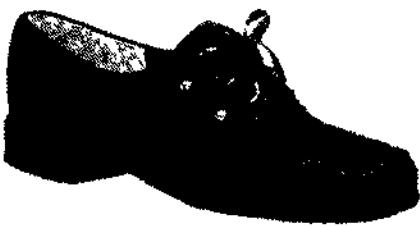
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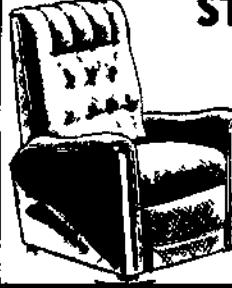
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Right Light On The Books Needed For Student Effort

If your children are in the sixth grade or above, chances are good that they will spend from one to five hours a night during the school year doing some sort of homework. Nearly all that time will be spent reading, writing or in some activity involving use of their eyes.

It is important, then, that the task of seeing be made as effortless as possible. The ease and accuracy with which the eyes perform is dependent in a large measure upon the quantity and quality of lighting.

General Electric lighting specialists recommend that study lamps provide generous amounts of light over a wide area of desk surface and, at the same time, shield the light source from direct viewing.

To do this, the lower edge of the shade should be no higher than the seated student's eye level, or about 15 inches above the desk top. The shade should be at least 15 inches in diameter at the bottom and be open at the top to emit some up-light. It is important that some light come through the shade, yet it must be dense enough not to cause any discomfort to the student.

A 200-watt bulb should be positioned as close as possible to the bottom of the shade so the majority of the light goes out the bottom and over the work surface.

For best results, the lamp should be fitted with a diffusing refractor about even with the bottom of the shade to help spread the light to a wider area.

You can save a great deal of time, GE lighting specialists point out, by looking for a certified, "Better Light Better Sight" (BLBS) lamp. These lamps are made to specifications of the Illuminating Engineering Society by a number of nationally known manufacturers. They meet rigid standards set for study lamps and come in table and floor models.

Even with a well-designed BLBS lamp, it is best to turn on the other lights in the room to achieve a better balance of brightness throughout the student's field of vision.

As an alternative you can place a pair of lamps — either desk-top or wall-hung — to illuminate the study surface. Pull-down lamps present still another alternative. In all cases, care must be taken to shield the student's eyes from uncomfortable glare or strong contrasts between light and dark areas.

Whatever approach you take, be sure to provide your child with a well-lit, glare-free study area he can call his own. Make it a pleasant, relaxed place to be so your child can get the maximum benefit out of the time spent studying.



IT IS ESTIMATED that the average youngster takes 30,000 steps daily. Make the going easier with these suede selections from Dorn-Slater, Palatine. From left, Poco's oxford in beige, copper and black features unusual hook lacing (\$13.99). The buckled slip-on oxford comes in

Back to School?

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Cat Showing Takes Notice As An Off-Beat Hobby

can buy this in a health food store daily and regular doses of vegetable oil.

Next, you'll want to plan a suitable cage decoration to match the particular personality and appearance of your pet. Most "cat-show" people decorate their cages with drapery — anything from powder blue dotted Swiss (to complement a feminine long-hair) to a backdrop of leopard fur (for a sleek short-hair). Inside, you can provide plants — real or artificial — and portable sets which resemble "at home" scenes or something more in tune with Nature. Many shows award prizes for cage decorations as well as for pets. Besides which, it's fun!

You'll need to bathe your Kitty the night before the show; dry her well and give her a thorough brushing and combing. Clip her nails a few days before the show, or, if you feel uneasy about the job, have your veterinarian do it. On that long-awaited morning, put Kitty in her carrier — along with a miniature litter

pan, a supply of dry food and a water dish; most shows provide litter. Take her cage decorations in a separate bag, and don't forget drapery hooks or safety pins to attach the fabric to the inside of the cage.

The only other things you'll need are lunch for yourself, a camera and a few votes of confidence from Kitty's other admirers. Even if your beloved doesn't win a first place, you'll enjoy the excitement of watching the judges at work, seeing how the winners are chosen and of meeting other cat lovers. The larger cat shows are also veritable department stores of cat supplies and accessories.

You'll probably discover the Show "Biz" is exciting for you and for your Kitty. The exhibitors are nice, the public is friendly — and usually quite complimentary — and, of course, there's always that elusive possibility of bringing home a slick blue ribbon or shiny copper trophy (some call them feline Oscars) to grace the mantelpiece!

Randhurst Center Holds Style Show

Randhurst Shopping Center's annual Back-to-School fashion shows will be presented tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the mall. Bob Dearborn, popular Chicagoland disc jockey, will emcee the show. The Towncriers, a youthful singing group who were Illinois State Music Contest winners, will perform prior to the fashion show and again on Friday evening.

On Friday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Art Roberts will emcee the fashion show and on Saturday from 3 to 3 p.m. Steve York will commentate. Bob Dearborn will return on Sunday for the final fashion show from 2 to 3 p.m.



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GOING CASUAL in jeans are models Janet Reakes (left) and Barbara Miles. Janet wears moss green brushed denim flares with a light yellow salt 'n pepper top. (Barbara chooses a stretch striped top over rust-colored brushed denim monster bell bottoms with 40" bottoms.) The jeans are \$5.99 and the tops \$4.99 at Up Your Leg, Palatine.

Beat The Fall Clothes Bill Blues

If you've just bought your youngsters a complete new fall wardrobe for back-to-school, and thrown away all of their last year's clothes, read no further!

But if your problem is sprucing up the kids, making hand-me-downs acceptable and giving old clothes a fresh new look, here are a few ideas to make the task simpler, keep the kids happy, and beat the clothes budget blues.

Getting fall clothes into shape for the back-to-school bunch rates as tedious a chore as spring cleaning, but since it must be done, it's best to assemble everything all at once for an overall look. Then sort each child's clothing into five piles: 1) items that are fine, just as they are; 2) clothes that need some alteration to be suitable; 3) hand-me-downs from another child; 4) clothes that look faded or drab, or with spots or other soil; 5) articles you think you will have to discard.

Sometimes, there's a practical reason for doing easy things first. So take your piles, however small, of each child's clothes that are ready for wearing. If any need a light pressing, do that right away and hang them up in the closets. Now they're your insurance for an unseasonal chilly day or unplanned pre-school time event.

Next, the clothes that need alteration. Sew on missing buttons, replace ragged belts (the kids will love some of the new styles they can mix and match with), lengthen skirts, dresses and pant-legs.

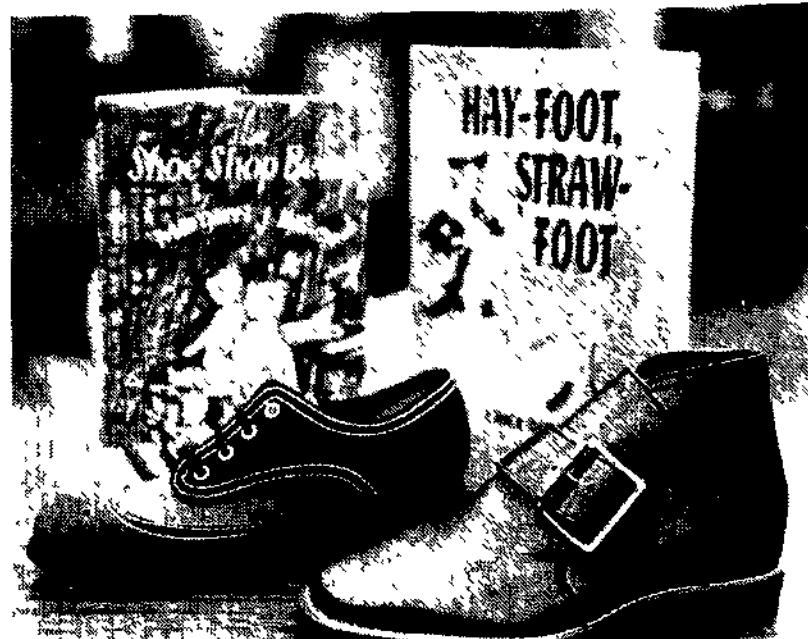
By using a few easy, inexpensive tricks, you can make some of these clothes look like new outfits. For example, to lengthen a wool skirt, add wool fringe in matching or contrasting color. Instead of lengthening a dress from the hemline, insert a band of matching or contrasting color and fabric near the bottom of the skirt. Then pick up the motif by adding a band of the same material to the sleeves — you'll have a new dress for pennies. Boys' school pants can be lengthened by adding fabric bands to the bottoms — maybe suede cloth or contrasting corduroy or imitation leather. You can avoid a tacked-on look by adding similar trim to pockets, or stitching on a brand new pocket of the matching material.

Hand-me-downs sometimes cause rebellion among the small fries who balk at wearing the same old clothes that used to belong to their siblings. However, a little bit of the same ingenuity that perked up your alterations can transform those hand-me-downs into "new" outfits your youngsters will prize. For example, add trimmings of colorful rick-rack or braid to dresses, or change the buttons, or add an inexpensive novelty belt. Dress up dungarees with rows of bright ribbon or fake suede fringe. Embroider initials with colorfast yarn on pockets. Stitch on felt cutouts — flowers, animals, stars, stripes, modern abstract shapes. Be daring with dye — change the colors of shirts, blouses, dresses and pants to add mix and match potential to your child's

wardrobes — while making old things look like new.

New tackle that pile of drab or soiled clothes. Children's clothes often have tough-to-remove stains like grass, blood,

fruits, chocolate, eggs and vegetables. Before throwing away an otherwise useful garment, try pre-soaking it in enzyme pre-soak and washing it in an enzyme detergent.



THERE'S FASHIONS AFOOT in these selections from Joal Shoes, Arlington Heights. The boy's shoes are \$19.95. The boy's ankle-high brown leather boot buckles up for style (\$11.95). The girl's shoes are multi-toned in navy, gray and red suede.

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"Cordeen" Doubleknit
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Bicycling Back To School

There's a new way for boys to go back to school this Fall — neither hitchhiking nor driving a secondhand car, but riding a beautiful and non-polluting bicycle. Great idea! It's convenient and a healthy habit, too. Start your boy riding a bike now, and he'll develop a sport that will be useful for his entire life.

Since variable gearing has appeared on the American bike scene, riding is a lot more fun. A three-speed bike is probably enough to start on, though he may want to graduate to a ten-speed model eventually. A word of caution: buy the best lock you can afford. \$10.00 buys a really heavy-duty chain and padlock that will be proof against joy-riders or the young impulse thief. Be sure the bike is licensed. The number stamped on the frame is the best hope of recovery should the bike disappear. Other safety features to consider: 98 cents buys a trouser band to put around pants on the chainband side. This can prevent accidents and save many a pair of pants. \$2.25 buys a leg light designed for night riding. A two-headed flashlight, it tells motorists whether the cyclist is coming or going.

Hard-Pressed Students Escape Rising Cost Of Higher Education

A slowdown in applications for admission to state universities and land-grant colleges this year is casting a most favorable light on the role of the junior and community colleges in assisting high school graduates to a higher education.

While the demand for admission to state universities and four-year colleges continues higher than ever before, in fact taxing their ability to provide places for all who want to be admitted, the slowdown is strongly evident and is to be explained on a very practical basis.

Members of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges attribute the slow-down primarily to financial problems.

More and more of these institutions are reporting that hard-pressed students are turning to the two-year courses offered by the junior colleges — courses from which they can transfer later with full credit to universities and four-year colleges.

\$7.95 buys a sturdy, light-weight backpack, the safest and easiest way to carry school books.

Biking is a lot more than transportation to and from school, of course. Biking also means camping and hosteling — the least expensive of all ways to travel. The AYH (American Youth Hostels) plans and schedules tours throughout the U.S. and abroad. For membership details and information about obtaining their North American Bike Atlas containing 100 mapped bike rides from coast to coast, write AYH, 20 West 17th Street, New York 10011.

Each hostel has sleeping quarters plus a community center where hostellers meet while cooking their meals. Sometimes cooking seems like too much trouble. Then out of the saddlebag comes a modern convenience food like Carnation Instant Breakfast. One packet mixed with fresh whole milk provides bacon-and-egg kind of nutrition. In just minutes, the bike rider is ready to pedal away . . . for a day of sightseeing, or a day at school.



DO YOUR OWN THING in popular doubleknit fabric from Stretch 'n Sew in Arlington Heights. Tracey Gray (far left) models a plum giraffe-print T-shirt dress. Her younger brother Todd is outfitted in shirt, vest and knickers of the same cotton print in blue. Terry Gray sports plum polyester doubleknit flares topped with a short-sleeved white shirt with plum tab front.

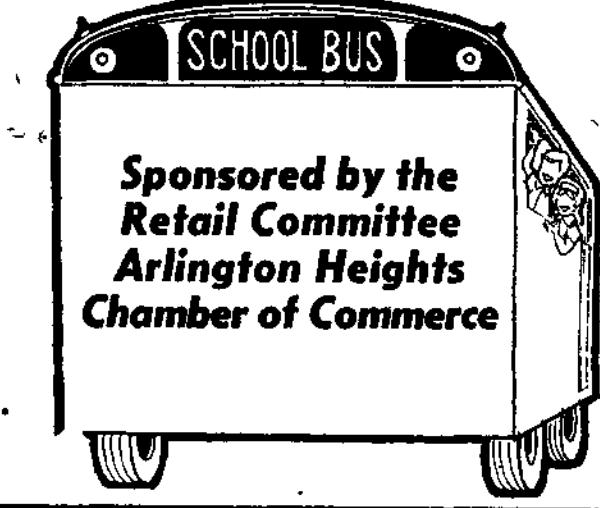
Backgrounds for Back-to-School photographs provided through the courtesy of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library and Music Alley, Arlington Heights.

BELLS, BLOUSES and vests team up here for the layered look. Model Holly Hansen (left) chooses burgundy plaid cuffed pants with a burgundy knit blouse and white V-neck vest. Donna Teper sports a blue eagle print

sweater vest over a print blouse, with navy blue wool bells. Both selections are by Bobbie Brooks and are available at Crawford Department Store, Rolling Meadows.

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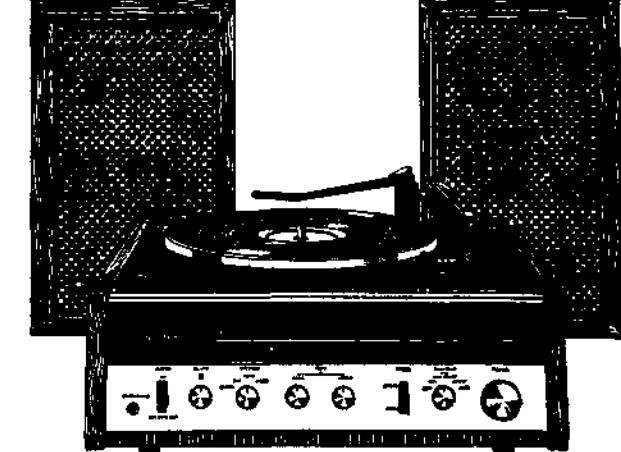
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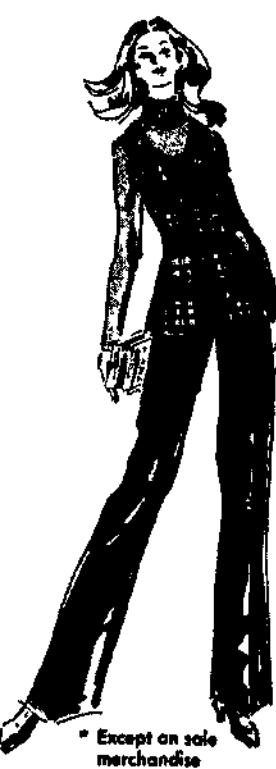


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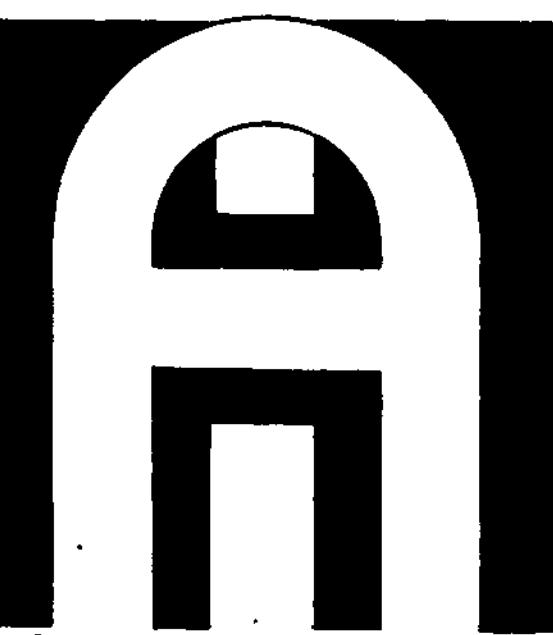
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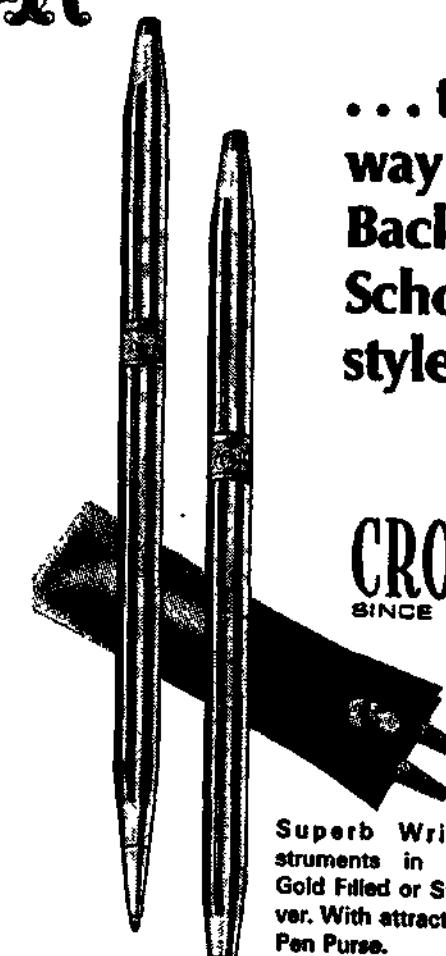
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News On Men's Styles For School And Dress

The "peacock revolution" is over, but men's clothes will never be dull again. It's a new era of dressing, based on knits . . . with spirit and flair, but also selectivity and good taste.

They're clothes with comfort, that move and stretch, but in a new generation of fabrics to suit the occasion. No

longer will the one knit suit be the novelty of a man's wardrobe; now it can be the full range, from sophisticated suiting to casual country looks.

For fall, the variety available in doubleknits reflects the growing emphasis on dressing for pleasure . . . in clothes that don't wrinkle and keep their

shape, and at the same time show freedom and individuality. According to Tom Urso, Manager of Men's Wear Merchandising, at American Enka, these are the major trends:

Country classics: A big family of checks and plaids, from sophisticated tartans in dark colors, to small tattersalls and windowpanes. District checks, traditional houndstooths and glen plaids, tweed herringbones all convey the updated country gentleman look.

Broken-up patterns: Small, close patterns, sometimes muted and hidden, are coming in to replace the sharply defined geometrics and bold stripes of previous seasons. This time around, there's a new refinement to pattern, often achieved through mixed tweed or heather effects and broken-up design.

Pattern on pattern: Another sophisticated treatment of the classics . . . in this case giving a more complex look, and a sense of texture and depth. It can be a plaid set against a herringbone ground, or a broken stripe on a fine diagonal twill. Shadow patterns that almost disappear against a contrast pattern, or patchwork ideas are all part of the trend to new dimensional effects.

Nubs and slubs: Giving new character to fall's fashions will be a family of knits

with a natural look and touch. They feature random nubby and slubbed surface texture, and are expected to be important in such combinations as Encro polyester and linen. The natural linen color, used in both patterns and plains, also contributed a distinctive whitened, lightened look.

The gray flannel knit: One of the newest directions in knits is a move to elegant classics with smooth wool-like surface. New developments in yarns and yarn combinations have created the flannels . . . a brand new breed with the give-and-stretch comfort of knit. Ideal for campus wear as well as after dark, they make their appearance in suits, blazers, slacks . . . and in such colors as navy, burgundy, brown as well as traditional gray.

Denim and jeans looks: Doubleknit denim swings into casual wear in a big way for fall. It includes not only the plain blue jeans denim but a wide variety of stripings too. In addition there are jacquard denims, often with spaced out patterns suggesting an embroidered denim look.

The Knit shirt: Really comes into its own this fall too, and with all the variety now available in knit fabrics, men's wear makers are beginning to recognize what women's sportswear designers have known all along: the versatility and fashion appeal of knits that coordinate. As a result, there's a new trend toward lightweight, well-styled shirts that work together with knit counterparts in slacks.

Many of this season's shirts are also designed to go with the new variety of leisure suit . . . unconstructed, and with casual shirt-jacket styling. It's a growing category for after-school hours, and part of the new plan of a knit for every occasion.



GATHERING UP for fall, Lisa Torreto coordinates a short-sleeved berry pullover sweater (\$7) and a ribbed neckline (\$6.50) with a Pandora acrylic swing skirt in bold checks (\$9). Timmie wears a navy blue belted corduroy skirt-jack over red plaid corduroy pants. Also available in toddler sizes 2-4 for \$11 at Hagenbrings, Arlington Heights.



ROARING WITH good looks, this footwear will weather many long school days. Choose this navy suede and calf tie shoe (\$13) for the girls

and this brown grained leather slip-on (\$14.50) for the boys. Both at Walro Shoes, Arlington Heights.



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Denim and jeans looks: Doubleknit



SNAPPY STYLING earmarks this brown suede pant outfit by Don Sophisticates, modeled by Lindsey Barton. A white ribbed turtleneck complements the costume. The pant suit (\$150) and the sweater (\$13) are part of the back-to-school collection at Muriel Mundy, Arlington Heights.

Parents Become Involved In Educational Process

As the new season of learning approaches for all American students — from nursery schoolers to collegians — their parents are displaying the greatest active concern in the history of the nation for maintaining the quality of public education.

Seldom before have so many parents involved themselves personally, not only in school volunteer work, but in making their viewpoints known at local, state and national levels.

The trend is seen in an upsurge of parental participation in such existing organizations as parent-teacher associations; in increased attendance at public sessions of district school boards; and in the formation of ad hoc groups organized to express a consensus on a variety of issues affecting education.

It manifests itself further in the growth of the classroom aide concept — parent volunteers helping teachers in schools hard-pressed by budget problems arising from the financial crisis confronting nearly all local districts.

Personal involvement has made parents more aware — of the burdens on the schools, and also of the steps being taken by school administrators and teachers to

maintain and improve curricula and services.

Parental awareness has also triggered a critical and constructive look at the soaring school tax burdens, on local property owners, a substantial number of school-aged children.

Traditional school funding practices are under fire across the nation — and in a few notable instances have been ordered changed by state courts.

Demands are multiplying that state and federal governments make aid to education a top priority without further delay.

The increasing involvement of parents has also begun to narrow the communications gap between them and their articulate offspring.

With the aid of their parents and equally concerned school administrators and teachers, youngsters are gaining opportunities to be heard on school issues — not only at PTA meetings, but also as representatives and delegates to the school board.

Parents have also reacted with respect and appreciation to the quality of education offered in most public schools, according to a recent study made by the National Education Association.

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High School Classes Use Simulated Business Office

When employers complain that "schools aren't teaching young people how to work" and young people say that "office jobs are empty and unsatisfying," what can be done?

A new solution comes from APEX, American Paper Exporters Association, a fictitious organization with dozens of branch offices — in high school classrooms.

The association, based on a real one which serves the paper industry, was created to fit the systems approach of "The Office: Reality Training through Simulation," a clerical occupations course from the Visual Products Division of the 3M Company, St. Paul.

Developed by leading business educators, "The Office" program enables each teacher/office manager to turn a classroom into a business office, where student/employees work as receptionists, typists, clerks, mailroom personnel and machine operators, just as they would in a real office.

But the aims of APEX branch offices go far beyond such objectives as polishing skills and providing realistic work experience. The focus is on motivation, human relations how-to and the development of desirable attitudes / resourcefulness, integrity, pride, cooperation, dependability, loyalty and efficiency.

Materials input of the program, based on authentic data, helps to foster these attitudes. For instance, when correspondence comes in from foreign markets, finding a translator of French or German calls for resourcefulness. So does another typical problem — how to decipher and transcribe a messy handwritten

speech, then get it approved.

Role-playing "Critical Incidents," staged by the teacher/office manager, guide the student staff in dealing correctly and tactfully with human interaction and interruptions in office routine.

"Office interruption" incidents involve everything from a jammed file drawer to a broken typewriter to the mysterious disappearance of important papers, while human interaction situations cover problems ranging from the habitual borrower of office supplies to the nosy visitor who wants confidential information about the business.

In another phase of the program, student/employees conduct staff meetings on subjects such as "Use of the Telephone" and "Writing Effective Business Letters."

How effectively does APEX develop desirable attitudes and motivate students?

From the APEX branch offices which opened last year, teachers and administrators are relaying words like "poise," "more maturity" and "sense of responsibility" to describe student reaction. "Creativity" is another appropriate word.

In West St. Paul, an APEX office at Sibley high school has expanded opportunities for student creativity, believes Mrs. Marcella Lewis, who "manages" the office.

The staff meetings are one instance. Although prepared color transparencies are included in the program materials, Mrs. Lewis encourages each student who leads a meeting to create at least one original transparency — an example of

flexibility as well as originality.

In Columbus, Ohio, the word is "rewarding."

"There is much more enthusiasm. The attitude change is just amazing," says Lois Morse, teacher/office manager, who adds that she's beginning to wonder about flu epidemics.

"When flu seems to keep so many of my students home sick, my APEX employees still come to work."

APEX staff members frown on absentism because they're learning how one employee's skills coordinate with those of every other employee. But they learn to cooperate, too.

As one of Mrs. Morse's APEX file clerks remarked, "Like say somebody is absent or something like that, everybody helps the guy that was absent get back to where he should be. The class really cooperates with everybody."

Historical Times

The ABCs of little girl fashions take a cue from the history books this year, reflecting a turn-of-the-century mode in design and style.

Dressing for school in the morning will be a welcome delight in updated versions of aprons and smocked dresses featured in Sears Winnie-the-Pooh Collection in sizes 3-6x. A wide variety of provincial prints are authentically complete with leg-of-mutton sleeves, empire waistlines and lace-trimmed, high-neck collars.

Extra-special feminine accents, such as crisp ruffles and wide-tying belts, add to the list of favorites of little ladies, inspiring that timeless sugar 'n' spice look.

Colors capture the nostalgic mood in mix-and-match shades of rustic and vintage blue, adding wardrobe versatility.

Attention, Drivers

All drivers should exercise exceptional care near schools. And this is especially true of the new licensee, who may not yet be fully experienced in safely navigating "high caution" areas. Remember, young school children may suddenly dart out unexpectedly from between parked cars.



Belts Are Key Accent In Men's Fashionwear

With an emphasis on innovative treatments of leathers, men's belts continue to reflect the "gentlemen's look" in apparel. This fall, reports one of the leading manufacturers of men's fashion-style belts, not only does the belt remain a focal point in men's wear, it also has become the key accessory in a leather fashion ensemble.

Increased use of suedes and hand-braided leathers is the big news, report the designers at Canterbury Belts, Ltd., with less emphasis on hardware and massive buckle designs. Simplicity and effective use of leathers in all forms is the theme in men's belt fashions this season. And, the new men's belts will be just as popular with the ladies.

Among the hand-braided belts there are more types of leathers and colors than ever before. In the popular krinkle patent leather, a new two-color hand-braided belt is available in navy/white, bone/brown, white/brown and navy/burgundy. An eye-catching hand-antiqued glove leather known as cuir sauvage (French for "savage leather") which was introduced earlier this year, is available in a hand-braided design using the unusual tonal qualities of both sides of the leather.

In the suede designs, there is a new "layered look" two-inch belt with multi-

color suede patches. It is complemented by a distinctive sculptured buckle with polished finish.

Another innovative leather is a special glove leather introduced for the simple, but elegant belts essential to every man's wardrobe. One belt using this new leather has a double track stitching and jewelry-look buckle to add to its appearance. Another effective use of leather is a new cuir sauvage hand-antiqued belt whose buckle has a leather inset.

While the fashion belt in two-inch and one-and-three-quarter inch widths still remains the most popular size, a new "skinny" belt size is being offered this year. This is the one-inch wide "Baggy-Belt" designed for the new baggy, cuffed and pleated trousers that will be seen this fall. Available in a wide selection of leathers and colors, it will also be very popular with the ladies who are already into the "waisted" belt look.

Looking to belt designs as the focal point in leather accessories in men's fashions, watchbands and wallets are now being made available in patent leathers, suedes and glove leathers of the same design. Now, the fashion-conscious male can have a complete leather accessories ensemble of belt, watchband and wallet in matching or complementing colors.

MOM DESERVES the best when she goes back to the books. Marion Schillinger of Marie's in Palatine, models a genuine leather fingertip-length coat in lime green by Bonnie

Cashin (\$165). Navy blue knit slacks by Vivos (\$24) and a navy leather shoulder bag (\$24) complete the costume.

Boys' size
Infant - 10

Your young set will be whistling back-to-school after a selection from Habenbring's. And, such free 'n easy fabrics! Have a peek at our perked-up dresses, long ones, too, pant outfits, body suits, slacks, skirts and knit vests or smocks for that layered look.

"Hep" pants and jeans for brother may be accompanied by a skinny rib pullover, matching knit vest or a permanent press flannel shirt. Don't forget that toasty warm jacket or coat!

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THE LONG AND SHORT of it for school days can be found at the Fashion Nook, Palatine. At left, model Collette Mohan is going A-long in an orange, gold and brown plaid pleated skirt. A single-breasted, orange wool blazer over a gold ruffled

top completes the ensemble. Suitably attired for class, Chris Highberger sports a brown cotton corduroy flared skirt and matching double-breasted blazer over a gold turtle-neck sweater.

Jewelry Accessories Help Girls

Express Their Favorite Selves

Back to school activities include finding the right jewelry accessories to make her school wardrobe as individual as Miss Teen herself. The Jewelry Industry Council knows this means gold filled jewelry that delicately expresses her favorite antique jewelry looks; lockets, chains, pendants, bangle bracelets and colored stone combinations.

She'll add to her growing collection of pierced earrings with styles that show the design both front and back.

Charming her for fall are charms of those lovable Disney characters from her not-too-distant childhood.

Rings go back-to-school again with lots of company; her birthstone, a love knot ring from her beau, thin strands of silver twisted and turned around her finger will all go on the same hand.

Special occasion jewelry can give a teen the confidence she doesn't feel when she needs it most. Cultured pearl jewelry, a karat gold bracelet watch, a small diamond heart centering a ring



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Student Fashion Trends Move Toward Neater 'Layered Look'

For members of the Now generation, it used to be fashionable to be funky. hood. Blue and green were last year's leaders, and brown, maroon and orange have been added.

But there's a change in the air or should I say in the schoolyard. The beads, the tie-dyes and the fringes are phasing out. Protests on campus have gone low key, and protest fashion has followed suit. It's not going to happen overnight, and it's not going to be unanimous, but the teen-to-twenty set is trending to a neater look.

Before parents get ecstatic, let's see exactly where the young crowd is heading.

Top-and-bottoms fashion is definitely in their groove. Most of the time the bottoms are jeans and the tops are knit. They mix and match colors and patterns to achieve a studied casualness, giving them a chance to express their individuality and their fashion feeling of the moment.

For fall '72 the bottoms are getting dressier. They will include velvets, ribless corduroys, cotton velour and brushed cottons in jean styling. Many of the faded blue denims will give way to plaids, herringbones and neat patterns. And for the more fashion minded, some pants will be pleated and deeply cuffed.

When the tops aren't skinny rib or turtleneck, they will probably be cotton flannel, a popular shirt this fall for young men and boys. Plaids, argyles and tartans will be the best patterns. The western style denim shirt with snap front is another key top.

The "layered look," the most important fresh fashion idea for fall '72, is part of the new dress-up mood. For boys it consists of wearing either knit over knit or knit over a woven. The outside layer is either a sweater, tank top or pullover with scoop necks or v-necks favored. Colorful patterns will be the rule.

The inner layer will often be a solid, with turtlenecks or regular collared shirts getting the call. Pattern woven over solid is the usual combination.

For cold weather wear, the Air Force parka is back stronger than ever, after top honors last year. It is still a nylon shell, usually quilted with warm fake fur over solid in the usual combination.

The health benefits of walking — as well as the style of the sandal — fit in with the back-to-nature lifestyle adopted by so many on campus today. Also, while everyone can't have a bike — or doesn't want to fuss with chains and combination lock, it's simple to pack a pair of exercise sandals in the college-bound footlocker.

With this young stamp of approval, it's obvious that sandals — like old soldiers — never die, but just fade in and out of fashion. This fall they're in.

Those youngsters who favor a shorter jacket will probably pick a bomber style with pile collar and knit trim. You will see them in every fabric — nylon, wool and even leather — sometimes with angled front zipper. Plaids are the top pattern in boys' outerwear.

And for footwear — higher heeled and lace front shoes replace the ubiquitous boot as the neat foot look.

Sandals Travel

All Year Around

A centuries-old style is making new tracks on campus this fall: The sandal — footgear of the Ancients — has returned as a year-round fashion, to wear with everything from jeans to long evening skirts.

Most of the current highstyle "platforms" and wedge-sole shoes have sandal-style tops.

Leading off this foot parade a few years ago were the wooden-sole sandals and clogs that now are a basic part of the student wardrobe — especially if they're of the style variety that invites exercise action.

The original contoured beechwood sole sandal by Scholl has a toe-crest that favors a gripping action and motivates feet and leg muscles. The effect helps shape up legs, according to the company's beauty experts.

The health benefits of walking — as well as the style of the sandal — fit in with the back-to-nature lifestyle adopted by so many on campus today. Also, while everyone can't have a bike — or doesn't want to fuss with chains and combination lock, it's simple to pack a pair of exercise sandals in the college-bound footlocker.

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FASHION'S BRIGHTEST twosome for fall is the dress plus vest. Here it's a pretty pleated shirtdress, Simplicity 5187, and a decorative crocheted vest, Simplicity 5175. This is just a sample of what you'll see in Sim-

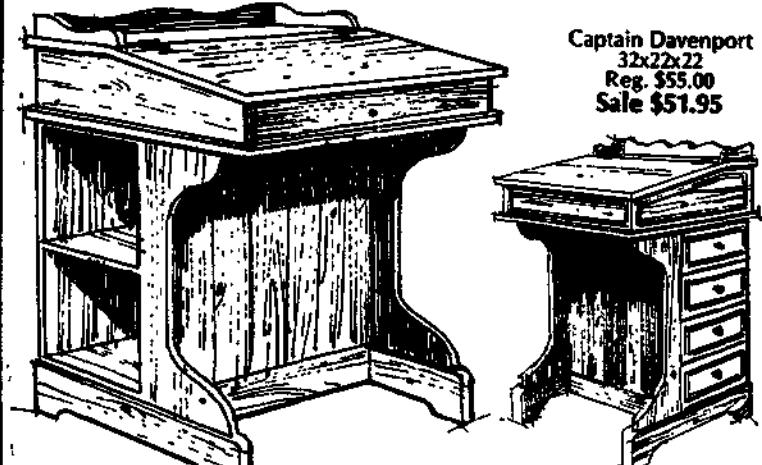
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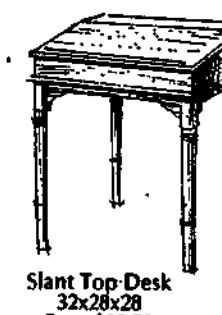
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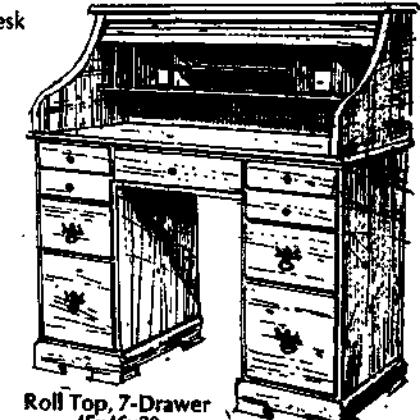


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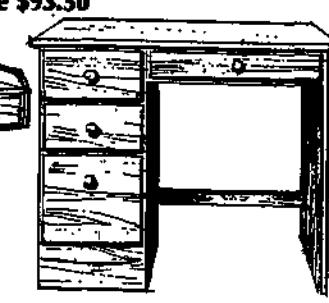
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Favorite Fashion Knits Need Special Attention

From kindergarten to college, playground to Saturday night dates, knits will be big with the back-to-school crowd this fall. Girls have long appreciated the shape-keeping, wrinkle-resisting characteristics of knits — and now boys are getting in on the act.

Whether buying nylon body suits, polyester double knits, Ferma-Prest knit jeans, and wool-like acrylic dresses for the feminine contingent of the family, or boys' knits slacks and pullovers, eventually someone will have to launder them. When shopping, Sears home economists suggest taking time to consider how much special care will be needed.

Knits not only look and feel different from woven fabrics — they react differently to washing, too. And not all knits react the same.

Synthetic fiber knits — polyesters and acrylics, for example — are heat-set to make them shrink resistant, but so far no completely successful shrink-proofing finish has been found for all-cotton knits. Blends of synthetic and natural fibers (65% polyester 35% cotton) do give a more stable, less shrinkable knitted fabric.

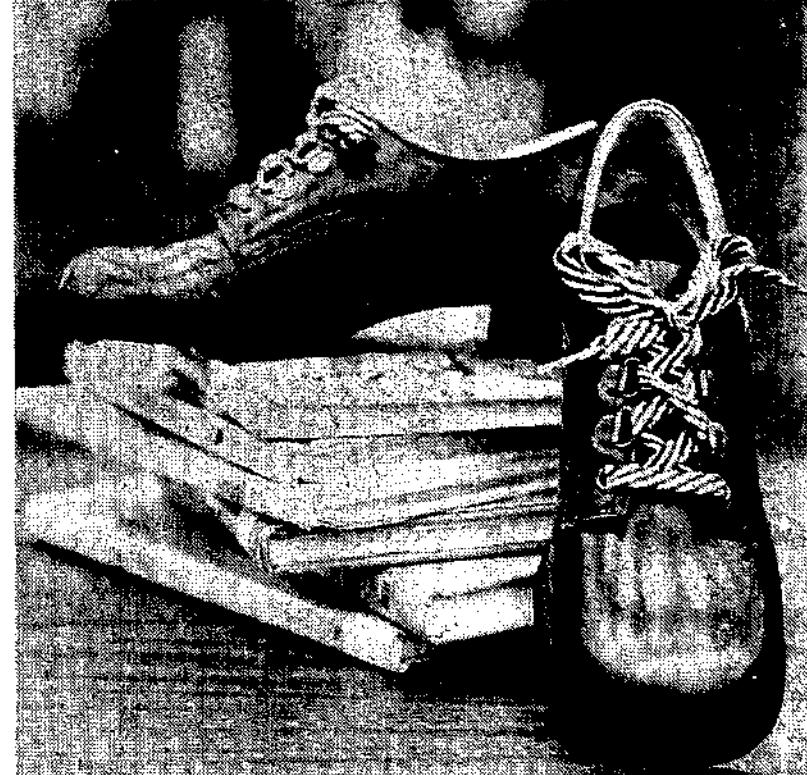
The label, which must show the fiber content, gives a clue to how to care for

the new knitted garment. If it is 100 percent cotton or rayon and no shrink-resistant finish is mentioned, the fabric is likely to shrink from being wet — whether from washing, rain or merely perspiration. Buy one size larger to allow for such shrinkage.

Although synthetic fiber knits and blends have built-in shrink resistance, they cannot take harsh laundering conditions. A long wash cycle, hot water, high agitation and fast spin, as well as high temperature drying and excessively long tumbling can cause snagging, pilling, wrinkling, static electricity, fabric harshness and shrinkage.

For example, the Kenmore washer and dryer with "knit fabric" cycles, eliminate problems — just set the dials or push the buttons and all the proper laundering and drying conditions for knits will be provided automatically.

To compensate for the lack of "knit cycles," wash knits in warm water for just 6 to 10 minutes at medium or low agitation. Avoid wrinkles by using the lowest spin speed on your washer. When drying, use the lowest heat setting and tumble just long enough to dry without overdry. Put on hangers or fold immediately.



SHOES IN THE NEWS for classroom wear are these brogue leather oxfords with brown and white striped laces. \$12.99 at Arlington Bootery, 8 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.



HAIR CARE is essential for a pleasing back-to-school appearance. Jan Kene (left) has a layered "gypsy" style that is done with a curling iron. Julianne DeSalvo's fluffy pageant is held to one side with a barrette. Both easy to manage hairdos were done by Fashionique Beauty Salon, Palatine.

Fitting Bikes Properly To Kids Assures Safe Ride To School

Children's back-to-school clothes aren't the only things that should fit properly. So should their back-to-school bicycles. It's an important safety matter for kids pedaling to and from the classrooms.

According to Adolf Kiefer, Advisor on Physical Fitness for Sears Sports Advisory Staff, research has shown that far more bike accidents are related to the size of the bike than its design.

"The proper fit of bicycle to rider is a primary safety concern," he said. "A bike that is too large or too small interferes with proper control, and has an adverse effect on the rider's use of his muscles in riding, turning or stopping his bike."

Youngsters who cannot reach their pedals comfortably, when seated, run a risk of collision five times as great as kids who "fit" their bikes.

"That's why it is dangerous to provide a larger-sized bike for children so they can 'grow' into them. And it is equally as dangerous to ride a bike that is too small for the rider."

Little Ladies' Footwear Styles

To find the freshest fashions in a girl's fall wardrobe, look to her leather shoes. New school footwear features a full complement of lacings, straps, boot boots, and other looks to keep a lass happy in and out of class.

Giving life and softness to this snappy shoe collection are many American leathers: smooth, suede, grained, real patent, brushed, glove, waxy and others. When shoe buying, check for leather soles and linings which include added comfort and durability.

Tie-shoes should prove fun for small fry, notes Leather Industries of America, offering great variety in colors, leathers and trim. For school and play, best leathers are brushed, suede, smooth, grained or waxy. Often multi colors or leathers are used. Lacings pass through large or small eyelets, ghillies, speed-hooks. Decoration might be studs, perfs, center seams, contrast saddles or plugs, and moc or cap toes.

For party girls, ties mean suede or patent leather laced footwear. They might single-tie over high tongues, or display fancy hardware.

Leather strap-shoes are predominantly dress, but casuals also appear. Dressy types spotlight wedges, platforms, single or multiple straps, and occasional ankle straps. More informally, shoes with wide straps, often stitched, are favorites, especially with bump toes.

With sub-teens, leather slip-ons are still a "must." Girls like the way that hardware, heavy soles and monk-straps brighten slip-on and moccasin looks. Party-pretties pumps may feature tongue treatment: stand-up tongues, scallops, contrast colors. Leathers run from brushed, waxy, glove and suede for school, to smooth, patent leather and suede for dress.

Handsome leather boots reach the knee, with some demi' and calf-highs. Look for suede, smooth, brushed, waxy and patent leathers. Side-zipped styles are popular, often teamed with "for show" lacing. Trim includes braid, hardware, stitching, cuffs, monk-straps, and sole treatment.

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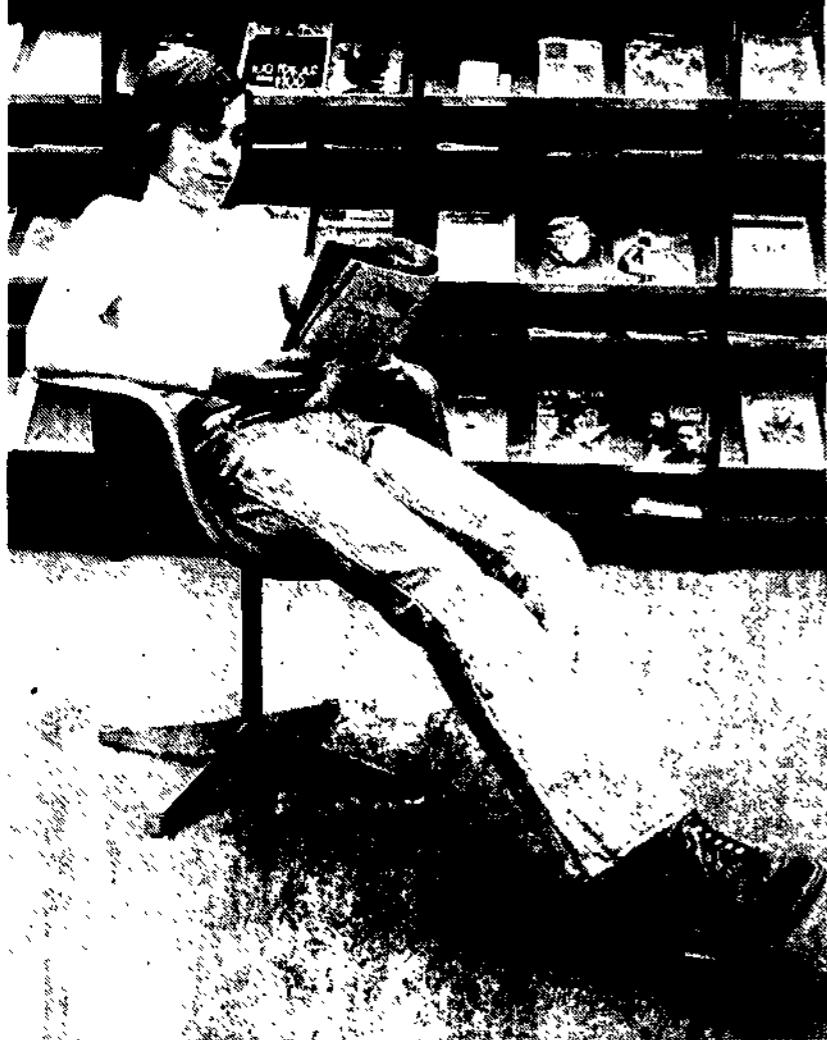
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THE LAYERED LOOK by Howard Wolf of Dallas sets the fall fashion trend for the busy gal. Penny Yokum models brown flared pants with an ar-gyle designed weskirt over a gold blouse. Marilyn Roy chooses a dress of similar design with full gathered sleeves. Both of dacron polyester, they are available at Maison de Ro-mayne, Arlington Heights.



IT'S EASY READING for Alan at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library in a white ribbed turtleneck sweater with ten-colored brushed denim bells. The sweater is priced at \$13 and the top \$9.50 at Alan B. Ltd., Buffalo Grove.

Bright Lighting Essential For Student Endeavors

Mother, put one more item on that back-to-school checklist, along with the new clothes, pencils and notebook fillers.

Before the fall term starts, give each youngster the right kind of spot to do homework where he or she can sit, work and see with comfort and efficiency.

Homework for grade school pupils demands an average of 320 hours a year, it has been estimated, and more for high schoolers. If you expect the youngster to do all the work and do it well, he or she is entitled to have a proper "home workshop."

Main ingredients of a home study center are a comfortable chair, ample desk space and proper lighting, located in a quiet and private corner of the house. Such a spot also helps enrich well-earned leisure hours.

Perhaps the ingredient most often missed is proper lighting, lighting that's bright enough, but balanced and always where it's needed. Effects of poor lighting can range from poor study habits to edginess, fatigue and even headaches from eyestrain.

Wall bracket fixtures, properly selected and properly located at the desk, offer excellent solutions, according to consultants of "Light for Living Centers" of the American Home Lighting Institute.

Wall fixtures stay put, do not tip over, and free the desk top for maximum working surface. Here are two alternate recommendations for lighting the desk area:

1. A pair of 60-watt wall fixtures mounted on each side of the desk. The light sockets should be 30 inches apart, with bottoms of the shades 15 inches above the desk top.

2. A wall bracket extending the length

of the work area, also mounted about 15 inches above the desk. Such a fixture should use two 15-or 20-watt fluorescent tubes, 6 inches from the wall, with a faceboard shield that distributes light upward and downward.

A study area that is conducive to proper reading should avoid lighting that is too dim, too glaring or too harshly contrasting in brightness and shadow. Also be sure that the desk faces a light-colored wall, never a window that will reflect glare.

There should be other lights elsewhere in the room besides the desk area so as to balance the lighting and avoid the eye-strain of contrasts.

Competing with the distractions of television, conversation and outside activities is difficult enough when homework calls. But a quiet, well-planned and well-lighted study area will add to the student's comfort, help concentration, and probably improve his or her grades.

Bodysuit Business

Girls' bodysuits are developing into the big item for back-to-school. Stores are stocking full assortments of bodysuits and shirts for separate item and multiple selling and are opening bodysuit sections within women's departments. Fall bodysuit sales are the biggest ever with plum, berry and yellow as the season's favorite fashion colors.

The price of bodysuits are lower than ever before. Combined with the right price is the fact that stretch nylon bodysuits don't have to be ironed. They have great consumer appeal and will probably make a big dent in the blouse business.



RINGS, RINGS, and more rings are on the fashion scene for fall. New one-of-a-kind designs reflect the trend toward individuality in dress. These costume rings are available in silver and gold at Persin and Robbin Jewelers, Dunton Ct., Arlington Heights.

A Violin May Be Right Instrument For Your Musically-Inclined Child

Most youngsters on their way back to school this fall will have a chance to join the band. Great! But what if your child prefers the melodic, singing sound of strings?

Hopefully, you school offers string instruction and an orchestra as well as band. More and more schools around the country are including this important kind of music-making in their school programs.

If your child, boy or girl, is starting violin lessons, here are a few tips to help insure success:

Don't decide that the family violin that's been stored in the attic for years will be "good enough" for those first lessons. Parents often think the old instrument will do until their child "learns" a new instrument. Actually, a violin that is hard to play and hard to tune may create a musical dropout instead.

"It is a pernicious myth that an 'old' violin is necessarily a 'good' violin," says Fred Muller, orchestral conductor, composer-arranger, and president of Scherl & Roth, Inc., Cleveland stringed instrument makers. "A 'bad' old violin is

always bad — it doesn't improve with age at all! If the family violin was a fine instrument in the first place and has been well cared for, it may be all right for your child. But a reputable music dealer or the school orchestra director should examine the family violin and help you decide."

Then, too, the violin may be too large for your small youngster. Violins, violas and cellos come in small sizes (some violins are even 1/16th of the full-size model) so that tiny hands can play them. Small instruments make it possible for a child to start lessons earlier. As the child grows, he progresses to larger sizes, un-

til he can handle a full-sized instrument. Parents need not purchase a new violin for their beginning string player, especially if the child needs an undersized instrument to start. Most music dealers have rental arrangements for the learning period.

Some people believe that the violin is an especially difficult instrument to learn to play. That's not true, though the violin will require the same kind of effort and practice that any other instrument does.

You can get helpful information about your child's learning to play stringed instruments by writing to Scherl & Roth, Inc., 1729 Superior Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44114.



Environment Study Starts At School

Environmental education is not a passing fancy. And studying man's relationship with his environment does not have to be a costly expenditure.

In many elementary schools throughout the country where the environment is studied, facilities at hand are used.

Arreage around the schools left in its natural state, surrounding streets and rooftop gardens can help pupils relate to ecological realities.

Studying traffic patterns and sounds around school can show a student pollution problems they can relate to.

Visiting power plants, viewing basement areas in school to study heating, power and waste disposal systems are among the other possibilities at hand for environmental study.

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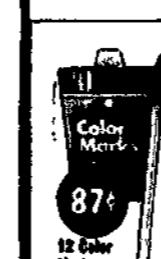
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RED AND NAVY pair up for Tim and Coleen Kane's classroom gear. Tim wears corduroy "Billy the Kid" print flares (\$8) with a red cotton turtle-neck (\$5) and navy U-necked sweat-

her vest (\$7). Coleen chose the "layered look" dress (\$14) with matching flare pants (\$10) in an orlon knit. Both outfits available at Mar's Juvenile Shop, Buffalo Grove.



HERE'S A REAL swinging, fun new radio from Magnavox. It's a highly sensitive AM portable called the Yo-Yo. Featuring automatic volume control and earphone, the Yo-Yo comes

Rising Costs Hit College Students

In addition to the large classes and the dearth of new programs that students must put up with because of the financial crisis, the tab they must pay for their education is going up at a rate faster than the general inflationary spiral of six per cent annually. National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges reports that the median charge for total student costs for an academic year at a state university has risen from \$1,027 for a resident student in 1965-66 to \$1,411 in 1971-72 for a total increase of 37.4 per cent over the six-year period.

For out-of-state students attending a state university, median charges have risen from \$1,448 in 1965-66 to a staggering \$2,241 in 1971-72 for a 54.6 per cent increase over the six-year period.

What is the answer to the financial problems of colleges and universities that will help them keep pace with increasing demands without pricing education out of the reach of most students?

Those who have studied the problems at close range are in agreement that major new public help, at the national level, is essential.

Dr. Earl Chet, author of the Carnegie Commission national study, "The New Depression in Higher Education," has noted that one of the most important findings of the study is that "given the present forces at work, the schools can't cut their way out of this alone . . . They're going to need help from all possible sources — federal government, state government, local governments for community colleges and private donors."

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Home Sewers Make Own Look With Simple Patterns, Fabrics

The girl who sews really has it made. She can sew up any look that appeals to her. Patterns are simpler and easier to work with, fabrics are more appealing and more practical than ever. Sewing machines are easier to operate and do more finishing and detailing.

Summer fun can be turned into fall profit for the girl who starts now to plan and make the clothes she'll need when school starts in September. Even the planning is part of the fun — when you allow enough time.

Start by lining up, around your room, all the clothes and accessories in your closet. Be honest. Be ruthless. If there are any of last season's mistakes, root them out. Give them to a friend who may appreciate them. Give them to the Good Will. Don't handicap yourself by starting another season with them.

Group together the survivors. Do they form a basis for a new-season wardrobe? What's missing? Base your plan on what you expect of fall and winter — socially and schoolwise. Then, to fill in the gaps, study the early fall fashion magazines. August issues are great.

So's your favorite mail order catalog. Decide what looks you'll need. The next step is to visit your favorite fashion fabrics and pattern department. Look for the fabrics you saw featured in the fashion illustrations you've just studied. The brushed denims, the easy-care double-knits, the versatile blends.

Be the first at school to wear the wide-

legged trousers. Choose a tweedy fabric, or a bright tartan plaid in poplin or spun polyester. Gain a reputation for the way you handle the trouser detailing at the waist . . . the width of the cuffed legs. Wear 'em with a man-tailored vest over a shirt and tie . . . or with one of the new bike jackets . . . perhaps in a bright pile fabric.

And, as Terry Flettich, the vivacious TV personality, constantly reminds us on her syndicated television program, "Sewing is fun!"

Jeans Are Back!

Jeans will no doubt go down in history as a symbol of the youth-oriented culture of the '70s, with the faded, blue denim version as the "uniform" of the times. Although the new baggy pants will be popular for '73, it is unlikely they will lessen the universal appeal of jeans.

Weight, body and durability have held the jeans market despite fashion's commitment to knits, according to "Clothes." Thus, mills are interpreting fashion for jeans by updating the denims and corduroys or offering other fabrics in jeans weights. Pinwale corduroy gets a lift from pastel colorings or graph-paper prints.

New jeans-weight fabrics include seersucker, madras plaid, linen-like wovens, and leather imitations in heathers and solids.



PERFECT FOR THE DORM, this long, cotton-quilted robe has a zipper front and rick rack trim. Model Cathy Brinkworth delights in the navy blue on white print accented with empire styling. Available at the Undercover Boutique, Woodfield, for \$30.

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Sizes 5 1/2 - 3
\$11.50 — \$14.50

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Sizes 5 1/2 - 3
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YD.

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5 100

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YD.

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3 88
YD.

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YD.

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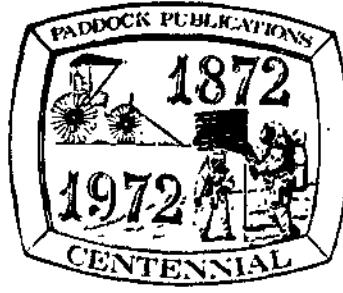
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

15th Year—75

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, August 16, 1972

5 Sections, 50 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid; high in lower 90s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, continued hot and humid; high in middle 90s.

Village Board Endorses Refuse Bag Program Here

The philosophy of a mandatory refuse bag (either plastic or paper) program was endorsed with reservations by the Hoffman Estates Village Board Monday.

Members of the village environmental committee were instructed to initiate a study to determine recommendations for an implementation schedule, distribution and enforcement methods, costs, method of pick-up and possible reduction in service costs to homeowners.

Findings of this study are to be presented to the village board prior to adoption of an ordinance which would require homeowners to use sacks rather than conventional garbage cans.

The environmental committee, under the supervision of Trustee Diane Jensen, has recommended adoption of the mandatory bag program but has placed no restriction on the type of bag (plastic or paper). It suggests use of holders for the bags to voluntary.

THE RECOMMENDATION is based on results of a 10-week test program conducted during the late winter and early spring this year.

In the test, 300 homes were involved in using bags of each type, which, along with the appropriate holders, were provided by the village. Sample areas consisted of 219 homes in Parcel B at the easternmost end of the village and 180 homes in the wedge shaped High Point area between Higgins and Golf roads.

Seventy per cent of those in the tested areas responded to questionnaires after the program ended. The results showed what committee members term "an excellent percentage and one which is certainly large enough to be considered representative of the homeowners tested."

The report notes that 93 per cent of the respondents "overwhelmingly favor" the bag system.

Homeowners were almost equally divided in their preference for plastic or paper, however, and a large percentage registered unfavorable comment about holders.

Questionnaires were compiled and analyzed by Craig Elderkin Jr. and John Rausch, both committee members, and Mrs. Jensen.

The board voted to concur with committee recommendations, trustees Bruce Lind, Virginia Hayter and Mrs. Jensen voting in favor of the program. Trustees Doyle Rathman and Edward Hennessy dissented.

FOLLOWING THE vote, Lind emphasized the board is not "tied to the program without time limits or other specifics not yet presented."

Hennessy noted that findings of the test, which concluded May 15, had reached trustees just prior to Monday's board meeting. This, he said, did not allow proper evaluation or consideration by trustees before the vote.

Mayor Fred Downey said he favors the bag program but feels many problems must be resolved before it can be adopted.

Downey said he envisions distribution problems and called for establishment of a transitional period.

No time limit was established for results of the environmental committee study.

2 More Expected To Surrender

Arrest 4 On Drug Charges

Four suburbanites were arrested on drug charges yesterday and two more were expected to surrender on charges of attempted murder last night in a case involving residents of Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows and Hanover Park.

Warrants for attempted murder and delivery of a controlled substance were outstanding late yesterday afternoon for Daniel McGladdery, 20, who's last known address was in the Lombard area, and an unidentified female. An attorney for McGladdery told agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) the suspect would surrender at the Niles Police Department at 8 p.m. yesterday. It was

not known if the female would appear.

Arrested for delivery of a controlled substance were Linda Marie Moser, 18, and Carl J. Isenberg, 17, both of 6654 Pinetree, Hanover Park.

ALSO CHARGED with delivery of a controlled substance was Charles E. Deering, 19, of 442 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Charged with delivery of marijuana was Richard Alan Pain, 19, of 4700 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows.

The arrest grew from the alleged purchase by MEG agents of 25 doses of LSD and 5,000 doses of amphetamines from Miss Moser and Isenberg early Tuesday morning, said Clarence Emrikson, Niles Police chief and spokesman for MEG.

Information from the two Hanover Park subjects led the agents to the Hoffman Estates address, said Emrikson, where an additional 5,000 doses of amphetamines were to be purchased.

When Deering was arrested, McGladdery and the female allegedly tried to escape by auto, Emrikson said, and in the process tried to run down an MEG agent. Though the agent jumped from the path of the car, it passed over his foot, said Emrikson.

The agent was treated at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was not seriously injured.

EMRIKSON VERIFIED police fired five shots at the auto. The pair escaped apparently unharmed.

Deering's arrest led the agents to the Rolling Meadows address, where Pain was taken into custody after agents ar-

ranged to purchase 10 pounds of marijuana for \$1,500.

Total street value of the drugs involved is estimated at \$3,500, Emrikson said. Of that figure, part of the money actually was paid, he said.

MEG is a cooperative agency formed by suburban departments and the Cook County Sheriffs Police.

McLemore On Park Board

Possibly with an eye towards keeping up with a young community, the Schaumburg Park District appointed a 25-year-old accountant to be its newest commissioner.

Park Board Pres. Robert Bock announced Thursday that Douglas McLemore will fill a vacancy on the board created by the resignation of Guy Feit last month.

McLemore will be the youngest persons to serve as a park commissioner in Schaumburg.

McLemore has lived in Schaumburg 18 months, and has been actively involved in the Sheffield Park Homeowners Association. He has served as chairman of that group's park committee.

McLemore, a graduate of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, works as senior staff accountant for Arthur Andersen Co. in Chicago. He formerly lived in South Bend, Ind., and Deerfield.



FRESH FROM HIS movie debut in "The Balance Sheet," made for the Governor's Commission on Employment of the Handicapped, Pete Smith of Hoffman Estates checks some film cases while on the job at Novo Airfreight, Elk Grove Village, where he has been employed as a salesman for five years — three in a wheelchair.

St. Peter's Pageant To Tell Area History

"Joyfully Alive," a pageant depicting the founding and development of the Schaumburg area, will be presented Sept. 9-10 at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Schaumburg road.

The pageant, featuring the Schaumburg High School Chorus as well as village officials and members of the church, will be free to the public at 7:30 both nights out-of-doors. In case of rain, the historical revue will be shown Sept. 16-17.

St. Peter's is covering the cost of the pageant as part of its celebration of 125 years in Schaumburg.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. George McGovern said he has rejected an offer by White House adviser Henry Kissinger for a secret briefing on Vietnam negotiations. He said he could learn more from good newsmen than he could from the White House.

Conservatives offered a compromise plan for an overhaul of delegate voting strength at the 1976 Republican Convention, but liberals promptly rejected it as a sellout of the big, urban states.

Ramsey Clark came under congressional fire for allegedly allowing himself to be used to spread Communist propaganda. Senate Republicans Leader Hugh Scott and Sen. Henry Jackson joined former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell in criticizing Clark for his denunciation of the U.S. air strikes while on a visit to North

Vietnam

U.S. District Judge George Hart lifted a court order blocking construction of the multi-billion dollar trans-Alaska oil pipeline. But he said anticipated appeals probably would take the case to the Supreme Court.

Two engineers employed by the Federal Aviation Administration have been charged with making a false airplane hijacking threat and with assaulting airport customs officers.

The State

The Rev. Jessie Jackson, said Sen. George McGovern has slighted black leaders and that he has ignored promises which were made to enlist black leaders' support.

The Metropolitan Chicago Nursing Home Association filed suit seeking increased state payments for welfare recipients in nursing homes.

The World

Witnesses said the pilot of a Soviet-built Ilyushin 62 was apparently trying to bring his jetliner back to the East Berlin airport because of engine trouble when the plane exploded and crashed, killing all 154 persons aboard.

Women and children, armed with sticks, stones and bottles, ambushed cars carrying striking longshoremen who were heading for a dock in eastern England not yet affected by Britain's 19-day old ports shutdown.

Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky agreed to a draw in the 16th game of their world chess championship. Fischer retained a full three-point lead in the match.

The War

Battered South Vietnamese marines fought off an attack by more than 100 Communists trying to recapture an important bridgehead near Quang Tri City, killing 36 North Vietnamese soldiers. In Washington, the President sent Dr. Henry Kissinger to Saigon to confer with the South Vietnamese on efforts to negotiate an end to the war.

Baseball

National League
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 0
New York 5, Atlanta 0

The Weather

Atlanta	86	68
Baltimore	72	57
Boston	93	65
El Paso	82	68
Kansas City	83	73
Los Angeles	82	64
Kansas City	89	63
Miami Beach	85	82
Minn.-St. Paul	90	71
New York	86	61
Phoenix	100	79
Salt Lake City	85	66
Seattle	74	65
Washington	87	72

The Market

The stock market finished lower. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was fairly active. The Dow Jones average lost 3.54 to 969.97. Declines edged advances 770 to 674, among the 1,768 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 16,670,000 shares.

Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange as the Amex index lost 0.05 to 26.99.

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ABC's TV Ghost To Vanish In Year

Area television viewers can expect at least another year of reception difficulties on Channel 7 (WLS-TV).

The ABC-owned and operated Chicago station plans to move its antenna from Marina Towers to atop the Sears Tower to alleviate "ghosting" (double images) problems in the Northwest suburbs, but

**Need Help?
Just Call
Pete Smith**

(Continued from page 1)

"getting involved in anything you want" is so contagious his doctor sometimes asks him to talk with other patients.

"If anyone thinks life is passing them by, please call me," Smith offered. "He's happy to help people buy wheelchairs and then teach them the fine points of 'driving' one."

A salesman for Novo Airfreight in Elk Grove Village, the father of four drives himself to work in a station wagon designed with hand controls. He joked that his home at 402 Kingsdale houses a "two-chair" family — one for the home that allows him to get close to things, and one for the road, sturdy enough to bounce down curbs and do "wheelies" up them.

AN AVID BEARS fan, he didn't miss a home game last year, and with sons Bob, 12, and Patrick (P.J.), 6, will be rooting them on again this year.

His favorite sport, though, is "mental gymnastics."

It's hard to believe Smith when he describes himself as an "egomaniac," but he can quickly and accurately sense a person's "basic motivating factor" and readily admits that "fan" letters make him happy.

After the passing of the Hoffman Estates ordinance, his mail included inquiries into how to go about passing similar laws elsewhere, as well as anonymous "thank yous" from the handicapped and the elderly.

With the ranks of the handicapped being swelled here with the return of injured Vietnam veterans, Smith said the ramps and railings required in public buildings by the local ordinance will become even more important.

He praised the design of Woodfield, which "allows the handicapped to spend their money just as well as anybody else," and he's probably one of the few who has noticed the cut-away curbs on Michigan Avenue downtown and the half dozen Loop buildings with the "accessible to the handicapped" symbol.

Smith said he "couldn't make it without the help of my wife — my super-partner." His two daughters, Donna, 13, and Susie, 9, as well as the boys, the dog and two pet mice, keep the household busy. Smith included the Jaycees, who "won't let me be handicapped."

"You know, we don't have to bring the old theory of the city with us to the suburbs. We all need help; we can all help each other. Some are able to do more than others," Smith said.

Very few people do more to help than Pete Smith.

He laughed. "I get by with a little help from my friends."

Community Calendar

Wednesday, Aug. 16
—Hoffman Estates Civil Defense, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
—Twinbrook YMCA Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Y-Office, 111 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.
—Schaumburg Lions Club, 8 p.m., Maitre D' Restaurant, 111 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.
—Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, 8 p.m., 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
—Hoffman Estates Jaycees Board Meeting, 8 p.m., Vogelz Park Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Thursday, Aug. 17
—Schaumburg Health Department, 8 p.m., conference room, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
—Schaumburg Boys Baseball League Association, 8:30 p.m., Melneke Community Center, 220 Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.
—Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomer's Club, 7 p.m. cocktails, 8 p.m. meeting, Villa Olivia Country Club, Lake St., Bartlett.
—Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club, 8 p.m., Hoffman Estates Firehouse, 180 Flagstaff Rd., Hoffman Estates.
—American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 546, Social meeting, 7:30 p.m., Hoffman Estates Park District Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

the move will not be made until fall of 1973.

A spokesman for Channel 7 said yesterday "We're all geared up to relocate" but structural reinforcement on the Sears Tower will take at least a year to complete. Sears, Roebuck and Co offered Monday to help finance the relocation of all Chicago networks atop its 1,450-foot building.

Northwest suburban residents began receiving double images, "ghosting" on Channel 7 in March and the problem has become more severe. The station's officials say the construction of high-rise buildings, primarily the Standard Oil building, has obstructed the transmitting signal causing the interference.

CHANNEL 7 is the lone major Chicago network affected by the Loop construction. Channel 5 (NBC) and Channel 2 (CBS) transmitters are located on the John Hancock Center and thus far there has been little interference.

Originally Sears officials planned to install special absorbing materials on the Sears Tower to prevent interference to broadcaster transmitting from the Hancock Center. That solution however is inadequate, according to a Sears spokesman.

The spokesman said the best solution to the "ghosting" problems throughout the Chicago area is to relocate all stations atop the 103-story Sears Tower.

The FAA has given final approval for a 350-foot extension to the height of the Sears Tower to allow the television antennas.

While Channel 7 officials and Channel 32 (WFLO-TV) were very pleased with the Sears announcement and indicated they hope to relocate the transmitters, other stations merely said they will study the proposal.

BESIDES CHANNELS 2 and 5, also located on the Hancock Center are Channel 9 (WGN-TV), Channel 32 and Channel 44 (WSNS). Work is underway for Channel 38, a new station to transmit on the Hancock Center.

Channel 26 (WCIU) transmits from the Board of Trade building and has indicated it wishes to move to the Sears Tower.

Educational station, Channel 11 (WTTW) broadcasts from 1000 Lake Shore Dr.

Each station is expected to spend some \$1 million to move to the Sears Tower.

A Channel 7 official said the move from the smaller Marina City building to the towering Sears structure will "give the crispest signal you have ever had in the Northwest suburbs."

Cook's Day Off Set Saturday

Barbecued chicken dinners, complete with potatoes, cole slaw, and rolls, will be waiting for those who drive this Saturday to the old Hoffman Estates village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd.

Hoffman Estates Jaycees are sponsoring a "Cook's Day Off" from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The dinners will cost \$1.75 per person.

In the past, people had to order the dinners in advance, which were then delivered to their homes. This year, because advance dinner sales were less than anticipated, 500 extra dinners will be prepared and available at the old village hall.

The dinners, which do not include beverages, come equipped with "soap and water to go."

Big Bird of Sesame Street fame will be on hand for the Jaycees' dinner. Money raised from the project will be used for civic projects.



LOOKING FORWARD to the second annual Schaumburg Septemberfest parade is Camp Fire Girl Maria Nudo as she works on her Tokyo Group's float. More than 75 units are expected to appear in the parade, which kicks off a full day of festivities at Campanelli Park.

Parade Highlights Septemberfest

Seventy-five units will appear in the Septemberfest parade, while a number of community organizations will provide the afternoon's activities and refreshments at the Campanelli Park.

The parade, stepping off at 12:30 p.m. Labor Day from Wise and Springhurst Roads, will feature the Guardsmen cadets, the Schaumburg Jaycees' clowns

and fire engine, the Nisei and Boys Drum and Bugle Corps of Chicago, the Imperial Cadets Drum and Bugle Corps of Chicago and the Schaumburg Rotary Clowns.

The American Legion Diesel Post 992 Steam Engine, Model T Fords from the Elgin Club, and floats sponsored by Twinbrook YMCA, Blue Birds, Cub

Scouts Pack 296, Camp Fire Girls and Sons of American Legion Post 1272, Hanover Park, will add colorful interpretations of the theme, "The Old Time Days."

REFRESHMENTS WILL be provided at the Campanelli post-parade festivities by the Newcomers Club, selling cotton candy, Cub Pack 195, offering hot dogs

and pop, and the Schaumburg Fire Department's corn roast.

Schaumburg Jaycees will lead beer and brat, the Lions Club will provide popcorn, and the Schaumburg Festival Theatre, hamburgers.

Pizza is the specialty of the Schaumburg Athletic Association and the Leukemia League will go with a Mexican flair with its tacos.

To work off the extra calories, game booths of chance and skill will be sponsored by the Schaumburg Athletic Association with a basketball shoot and baseball pitch, the Lions Club darts game, the Hallmark Chorus Ring the Bottle booth and the Women's Club fish-bowl.

Rotary Club plans a panda pitch and ring toss, the Jayceettes have designed "Bozo Buckets" and the hockey league schedules a shoot the puck booth.

A dunk tank, cat game and spill the milk booth will be sponsored and manned by all participating groups, with proceeds to benefit the Septemberfest treasury.

Open House Sunday At Medical Building

The public is invited to attend an open house Sunday for Hoffman Estates' newest medical and professional office building.

The High Point Professional Building, 1475 N. Glenlake Rd., will be open to the public from 2 to 6 p.m. The two-story building presently houses several medical offices, including a dentist, orthodontist and pediatrician.

The building is located near the corner of Higgins and Glenlake roads.

Eye Schaumburg Counseling Center

Schaumburg Township could be the site for the newest satellite of the Near North Family Counseling Center, a therapeutic drug treatment center and educational programs now with facilities in Chicago and Skokie.

The Near North facility is looking for a location in the Northwest suburbs, and representatives met last week with Schaumburg Township Youth Dir. Larry Walker and Committee on Youth Chmn. Mrs. Joyce Kroll.

The local committee planned Monday to "get facts and figures" as suggested by members Dan Stowe and John Carstrom.

The Family Counseling Center said it would provide help in locating funds to finance the location, Mrs. Kroll said.

Board of Auditors Member John Jensen said he felt funds could be found for the

project if the "community participated financially."

"There are now no area programs for drug treatment," Walker said. The Skokie facility offers methadone treatments at its Chicago location, and has access to state and federal programs for drug treatment.

The center, as proposed, could service a caseload of 50 patients, and probably patients referred from the police, schools or hotlines.

A SPECIAL education program structured for schools would also be presented by the center, Mrs. Kroll said.

In other action, the committee accepted the resignations of Chuck Hanlon and Tom and Barbara Jennings. Mrs. Barbara Arnold will be presented for membership at the next board of auditors meeting.

Outreach Worker John Mahon, who was to begin work Monday, appeared at the meeting Monday night to offer his resignation. He said a counter-offer from his employer was made over the weekend which changed his plans.

The board will review the other applications for the job and make a presentation at the next board of auditors meeting.

Mrs. Kroll also introduced volunteer counselor Jenny Burson of Hoffman Estates, who will be working with Walker in the coming months.

Sen. Percy To Visit Sept. 7

U.S. Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) will visit Schaumburg Sept. 7 for the official opening of the Citizens for Percy Headquarters, Far-Northwest Suburbs.

The public is invited to meet Percy between 4:30 and 6 p.m. at the office in the Town Square Shopping Plaza, 300 Roselle Rd.

The dinners, which do not include beverages, come equipped with "soap and water to go."

The Percy Community Campaign Center opened unofficially yesterday. Thomas F. Roeser, regional coordinator, said the dual opening is necessary because of the broad interest in this area in Percy's reelection. The center will serve

Percy's campaign against Roman Pnanski in Hanover, Schaumburg, Barrington and Palatine Townships.

Cathryn Kilgore, Streamwood, is district coordinator and Nancy Larson, Schaumburg, is office manager.

Roeser said the grand opening of the center will give Percy a chance to chat informally with residents.

Groups which would like to have a Percy representative address their memberships and all persons interested in working for Percy should contact the headquarters.

Mrs. Kroll also introduced volunteer counselor Jenny Burson of Hoffman Estates, who will be working with Walker in the coming months.

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INTIMATE
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COLOGNE
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Reg. \$4.50
3.00

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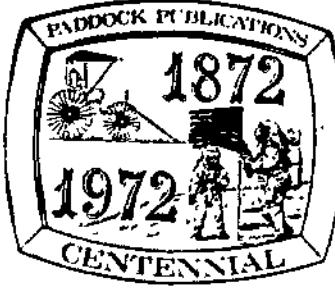
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The HERALD

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Wheeling

23rd Year—210

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, August 16, 1972

5 Sections, 50 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid; high in lower 90s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, continued hot and humid; high in middle 90s.

High School District Could Lose \$1 Million: Official

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District Assistant Supt. Robert Weber told the school board Monday the change, backed by Cullerton, Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick and other county Democrats, would give the district \$1,004,000 more in state aid, but "to get that we would lose \$2,050,000 in tax revenue."

The equalizer is part of the formula used for determining the amount of state aid a school district will receive. The state Department of Local Government Affairs sets an equalizer for each county to compensate for differences in property assessment practices by county assessors. A district's assessment or wealth directly effects the amount of state aid it receives.

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WEBER EXPLAINED that the higher equalizer is needed for Cook County in order to bring up property assessments because County Assessor P. J. Cullerton assesses property at a lower rate than assessors in other counties. A cut in the equalizer, he said, will mean more tax dollars lost to Dist. 214 than dollars gained in state aid under the present formula.

"What it really boils down to is that if Cullerton would do his job in the first place, the equalizer wouldn't be necessary," Weber said.

Weber said, "But as long as assessments are low we need a higher equalizer."

In other action, the board approved a tentative 1972-73 budget to be placed on public display at the administration building. A hearing on the budget has been set for Sept. 25 at 8 p.m.

The tentative budget, which calls for total expenditures of more than \$43 million, must be filed to support the district's claim for taxes to be collected next year. Because the tax money will not actually be spent until the 1973-74 school year, Weber said, "This is not yet a true budget."

Each year, the district also makes up a working budget which allocates the tax money already received. During the coming school year, the district will be spending tax money levied for in 1971 and collected this spring.

Joint Meeting Brings Few Results

by LYNN ASINOF

Little was resolved Monday night when Wheeling village trustees and members of the public relations commission met to discuss a breakdown in communications between the village board and the commission.

Although Trustee Edward Berger cautioned that the meeting was not meant to be a "dog drag-out fight," members of both groups expressed hard feelings about the commission's inability to complete its projects.

The meeting was scheduled last month after several village commissions opposed a cut in the membership of four commissions proposed by Trustee Albert Lang. The members of the public relations commission charged that reduced membership would not alleviate poor attendance at meetings. They said the poor attendance was a result of lack of cooperation on the part of village officials.

Members of the commission at the meeting said the village board had thwarted their efforts by not providing them with enough information and by failing to support the commission's projects.

"**OF COURSE** all of us on the commission are volunteers," said newly-elected commission Chrmn. James Des Biens. "We volunteered because we heard there was a need in the village to serve. The name of the commission connotes developing the name of the village. In the year that I've been serving, we haven't been doing that."

Des Biens, who was elected chairman at a special meeting of the commission Saturday, said lack of communication with the village board was to blame for the commission's inertia.

Although the commission has attempted several projects over the past year, they have succeeded only in putting out the quarterly village newsletter, he said.

The trustees maintained that the present village board was not responsible for the commission's problems, and said they were probably more cooperative than previous boards.

"**PRIOR TO THIS** village board there

was never a liaison from the board attending your meetings," Trustee Edward Berger said. "I think it would be a misunderstanding to say that this board has not done as it has in the past."

Trustee John Lang is presently serving as a liaison with the commission, and he attends most commission meetings.

Berger also said the village trustees are only part-time employees of the village. "That only allows so many man-hours," he said. Therefore, he added, the trustees do not always have time to keep in touch with every village body.

Members of the commission, however, said the trustees had not cooperated even when commission members asked for help or information. They cited examples of "lack of cooperation," including plans for a village beautification program, a village brochure, and information about the removal of trees along the Wheeling drainage ditch.

TRUSTEE MICHAEL Valenza said he thought part of the problem was that other community organizations were interested in projects similar to those proposed by the public relations commission. "The point is there are probably too many organizations trying to do the same thing," he said. "I don't think it is up to us to tell you what to do."

Trustee Bill Hein said he thought the commission members wanted the board to feed them information. "It seems to me that you want the board to tell you to do this and this and this and this," he said.

Valenza backed Hein, saying, "In other words, what you want is people to give you the news."

Commission members said that while they did not want to be told what to do, they did want some direction from the village board.

"**WITH OUR** present membership, we want to do something besides the newsletter," said Sheila Schultz, a commission member. "And I mean something besides being thrown a bone every once in a while."

Mrs. Schultz said she felt the board had been placating the commission when the trustees assigned two projects last

month. In response to a letter from the commission voicing dissatisfaction with its relations with the board, the board asked the commission to work on a blood donation program and an identification program involving electric "pencils."

Des Biens said he also felt the commission had been "thrown a bone." "And I personally felt the bone was being thrown sarcastically," he said.

Trustee Berger said he resented the implication that the board was placating the commission, adding that every project has to begin somewhere.

BERGER ALSO questioned the job the commission members were doing in promoting the village. He referred to a letter published in the July 21 Wheeling Herald, where Mrs. Ida V. O'Reilly charged that the Wheeling Police Department was politically controlled. Berger said it was an example of a commission member knocking the village instead of promoting it.

When commission members countered by saying Mrs. O'Reilly had written the letter as a private citizen, Berger said, "I believe you are a commission member all the time."

"Are you saying we are supposed to defend the village right or wrong, or are we supposed to serve the village?" Mrs. Schultz asked.

Berger replied that while constructive criticism was always welcome, Mrs. O'Reilly's letter was destructive.

DES BIENS asked for further clarification. "What is the difference between a part-time trustee and Mrs. O'Reilly as a 24-hour commission member?" he asked.

Berger answered that although his hours were part-time, he always felt responsible for promoting the village.

Mrs. O'Reilly was not present at the meeting to comment on her letter as she is undergoing tests at Great Lakes Naval Hospital.

Before the meeting ended, Des Biens suggested that the commission draw up plans for its projects and submit them to the board. The trustees agreed that no further action could be taken until these plans were reviewed by the board.



THIS YOUNG MAN is bowling a search against the disease. B.J. and strike against muscular dystrophy. The game was one of several booths Dirty Dragon, two characters from WFLD-TV's afternoon cartoon program, have sparked children's interest at a local backyard carnival. Profits from the carnivals help finance research.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. George McGovern said he has rejected an offer by White House adviser Henry Kissinger for a secret briefing on Vietnam negotiations. He said he could learn more from good newsmen than he could from the White House.

Conservatives offered a compromise plan for an overhaul of delegate voting strength at the 1976 Republican Convention, but liberals promptly rejected it as a sellout of the big, urban states.

Ramsey Clark came under congressional fire for allegedly allowing himself to be used to spread Communist propaganda. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott and Sen. Henry Jackson joined former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell in criticizing Clark for his denunciation of the U.S. air strikes while on a visit to North

Vietnam

U.S. District Judge George Hart lifted a court order blocking construction of the multi-billion dollar trans-Alaska oil pipeline. But he said anticipated appeals probably would take the case to the Supreme Court.

Two engineers employed by the Federal Aviation Administration have been charged with making a false airplane hijacking threat and with assaulting airport customs officers.

The State

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, said Sen. George McGovern has slighted black leaders and that he has ignored promises which were made to call black leaders' support.

The Metropolitan Chicago Nursing Home Association filed suit seeking increased state payments for welfare recipients in nursing homes.

The World

Witnesses said the pilot of a Soviet-built Ilyushin 62 was apparently trying to bring his jetliner back to the East Berlin airport because of engine trouble when the plane exploded and crashed, killing all 156 persons aboard.

Women and children, armed with sticks, stones and bottles, ambushed cars carrying striking longshoremen who were heading for a dock in eastern England not yet affected by Britain's 19-day old ports shutdown.

Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky agreed to draw in the 14th game of their world chess championship. Fischer retained a full three-point lead in the match.

The War

Battered South Vietnamese marines fought off an attack by more than 100 Communists trying to recapture an important bridgehead near Quang Tri City, killing 36 North Vietnamese soldiers. In Washington, the President sent Dr. Henry Kissinger to Saigon to confer with the South Vietnamese on efforts to negotiate an end to the war.

Baseball

WHITE SOX 2, Milwaukee 1
New York 5, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 0

The Weather

Atlanta	86	68
Boston	72	57
Denver	93	85
El Paso	92	66
Kansas City	93	73
Los Angeles	82	64
Montgomery	89	68
Miami Beach	88	82
Minn.-St. Paul	90	71
New York	86	61
Phoenix	100	78
Salt Lake City	85	65
Seattle	74	55
Washington	87	72

The Market

The stock market finished lower. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was fairly active. The Dow Jones average lost 3.54 to 969.97. Declines edged advances 770 to 674, among the 1,768 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 16,670,000 shares.

Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange as the Amex index lost 0.05 to 26.99.

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Board Approves IGE Program

Within the next five years Elementary School Dist. 96 classrooms may be completely different from the classrooms of today. At its monthly meeting Monday night the Dist. 96 School Board voted unanimously to support a new "Individually Guided Education" (IGE) program, to begin immediately.

The board also approved the following:

- Resignation of Susan Kiesar.
- Hiring of two new teachers at a total salary of \$16,925.

— Paying an administrative service fee of \$100 to the IASA (Illinois Association of School Administrators) for inservice training.

The board also reviewed the fourth section of its policy book.

It was after all these items were put aside that the meeting was turned over to the district's new administrative assistant, Ronald Warwick. Warwick has been working extensively with the IGE program and gave a 30-minute presentation to the board explaining the way the system works.

HE EXPLAINED that it takes a school district roughly four years before the program can get into full swing.

Warwick outlined the program for the

next five years to the board.

This year will be a year to evaluate all the teachers in the district. Warwick plans to interview and evaluate every teacher individually against a set number of objectives and determine at what level they stand in relation to the program.

Next year he plans to get the individualized learning started in certain areas within a grade level. For example, a team of math teacher may decide to get the program off the ground within their area of study.

IN THE THIRD year the program will hopefully open into two or three subject areas, thus getting the students used to individualized work rather than structured classes.

The fourth year will find the district going to the IGE program exclusively, with only one problem left — weeding out the bad teachers.

The fifth year the program will be in operation throughout the district, hopefully without any problems.

Dist. 96 Supt. William Hitzeman, said the board should be warned that there will be problems with the new program, and they should be ready to "be open to flack" from parents.

However, according to Hitzeman, the only way the program will work is if it gets complete trust throughout.

"The board must trust the administration; the administration must trust the teachers and the parents must trust everyone down the line. Everyone must work together in this program," said Hitzeman.

WARWICK SAID special workshops are going to be set up for the parents so they will have a better understanding of what will be going on. He also said teachers will have to work much harder and go through as much in-service training as possible before they will be able to join the program.

The training for the teachers will begin immediately.

Board members gave their full support to the program after asking several questions as to how this program of learning is better than the present concept. Warwick assured them that students coming from this type of learning environment have been doing better in high school and college.

He also assured the board that it, as well as the general public, will be kept up to date on all the latest developments within the program.



PRIVATE PLANES AT PAL-WAUKEE Airport were overshadowed late Monday night and Tuesday morning by this P-2 Neptune Navy Patrol Plane. The old Navy bomber was forced to land at Pal-

Waukeee late Monday night when it was unable to land at the Glenview Naval Air Station because of weather conditions. The plane was directed to Pal-Waukeee after it made two approaches to the Glen-

view field and was unable to set down. The plane took off about 11:15 Tuesday morning after it was refueled and the crew had breakfast in Pal-Waukeee's restaurant.

High Schools Could Lose \$1 Million, Says Official

High School Dist. 214 officials agreed Monday to cooperate with a unit district study planned by Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, but don't plan to go out of their way to do so.

The study might eventually result in Dist. 59 taking control of high schools owned by Dist. 214.

The Dist. 59 board earlier this month hired the Illinois School Consultant Service to conduct a multi-phase study of the feasibility of converting Dist. 59 into a unit district.

A unit district includes all grades from kindergarten through high school under

one administration. Dist. 59 now controls kindergarten through eighth grade and students from its schools attend Elk Grove or Forest View high schools in Dist. 214.

Dist. 214 Assistant Supt. Robert Weber said he expects representatives from the

consulting firm to contact him for financial information in the course of their study.

"The information is all public," Weber said, "but we don't need to knock ourselves out to dig things out for them."

Board member Arthur Aronson said he was concerned about the unit district study because, "if this turns out to benefit Elk Grove, it might also benefit Wheeling and that would leave Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect by themselves in the high school district."

Unit school districts, under the present state aid formula, get more money than districts with separate elementary and high schools.

Board member Gene Artemenko, a former president of the Dist. 59 board, said he does not believe residents of Dist. 59 support the move towards unit districts.

"They (Dist. 59) keep saying they need money and then they go spend \$18,000 for a study," he said. "I think they are using this as a tool to get a referendum passed. There is only a hard core of people in Elk Grove Village who want a unit district."

Dist. 59 includes parts of Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

Offer \$18,000 For Part Of Slough

The Prospect Heights Park District will offer \$18,000 to buy the 13-acre south half of the Hillcrest Slough just east of Rte. 83. Title for ownership of the site is currently being held in trust at the Maywood-Proviso Bank, and the park district's formal offer will be made through the trust.

The \$18,000 figure was also the amount the land was appraised at by Gundelach and Associates of Arlington Heights. The

appraisal cost the park district \$350.

Two of the beneficiaries of the trust, Phillip Fox and H. C. Hauvner, president of the Oakton Construction Co. of Elk Grove Village, seek to build 15 single-family houses on the site at a cost of \$2,000,000.

The overture marks the park district's initial offer to acquire the south slough. Board Pres. Joe Lesniak said the board

would like to have a formal reply to the bid by the end of this month.

FOX SAID, however, the initial offer is "not enough."

Acquisition of the south half is part of the district's effort to turn the area into a park site and recreation area. Park officials have said if the land was acquired, it would be left in its natural state as a wildlife preserve as well as a park.

Recently the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) gave the park district its consent to begin acquisition negotiations as a first step toward possible federal funding.

Local environmentalist groups and area residents interested in preserving the south half have urged the park district to buy the wetland to insure its preservation.

The slough is divided by Willow Road which was recently paved by the Cook County Highway Department. Park officials have also indicated they would like to purchase the north half currently owned by the Hillcrest Homeowner's Association.

Montessori School Planned

A Montessori nursery school will open next month in Prospect Heights if the Cook County Board grants a special use zoning permit for the school.

Mrs. Ronald Forslin, a Highland Park resident, is seeking a special use permit to house the nursery school in a building owned by Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 304 W. Palatine Rd. The land is currently zoned for single-family residences.

The petition will be heard at 2 p.m. Aug. 25 before the Cook County Zoning Board, which makes recommendations to the county board. The hearing will be held in the Wheeling Village Hall, 251 W. Dundee Rd.

Mrs. Forslin and Roslyn Guard, who will operate the school, have already taken applications for the fall session. Mrs. Forslin said she expects to be granted the permit.

The school, which would be housed in two classrooms rented from the church, could accommodate a maximum of 35 students in both the morning and afternoon sessions. Mrs. Forslin said she is now accepting applications for students

from 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 years of age. "We'll probably just begin with one morning session," she said.

"A Montessori school creates an environment for the child to grow in. It's a carefully prepared environment and a child learns through his own sensations," Mrs. Forslin said.

She said the school would meet all state requirements. She said parents are charged a yearly fee, but would not say what it is.

School Information To Be Mailed

Registration dates, book rental information and other school opening material will be mailed to Adlai Stevenson High School parents this week.

School begins for all Stevenson students at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 30.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors will report to the auditorium at 8 a.m. Freshmen students will attend an assembly in the gym.

Students who moved to the Stevenson High School district this summer may make appointments to register for classes by calling the guidance department after Aug. 23.

Students may pick up their class schedules on Aug. 22, 23 and 24 from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. On Aug. 23 only, schedules can also be picked up from 7 to 9 p.m. Each student should be prepared to pay his annual \$20 textbook rental fee at the same time, the business office announced.

Other pre-school activity dates include the annual yearbook dance, which will be in the cafeteria from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 25.

Department chairmen will begin meet-

ings on Aug. 21 and 22. New teachers will report for an orientation program on Aug. 24 and 25. Staff members will be on duty beginning Monday, Aug. 28, Supt. Harold Banser said.

For further information write or call W. J. Tumbleston.

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TV Ghost To Vanish By Next Year

The spokesman said the best solution to the "ghosting" problems throughout the Chicago area is to relocate all stations atop the 10-story Sears Tower.

The FAA has given final approval for a 350-foot extension to the height of the Sears Tower to allow the television antennas.

While Channel 7 officials and Channel 32 (WFIL-TV) were very pleased with the Sears announcement and indicated they hope to relocate the transmitters, other stations merely said they will study the proposal.

BESIDES CHANNELS 2 and 5, also located on the Hancock Center are Channel 9 (WGN-TV), Channel 32 and Channel 44

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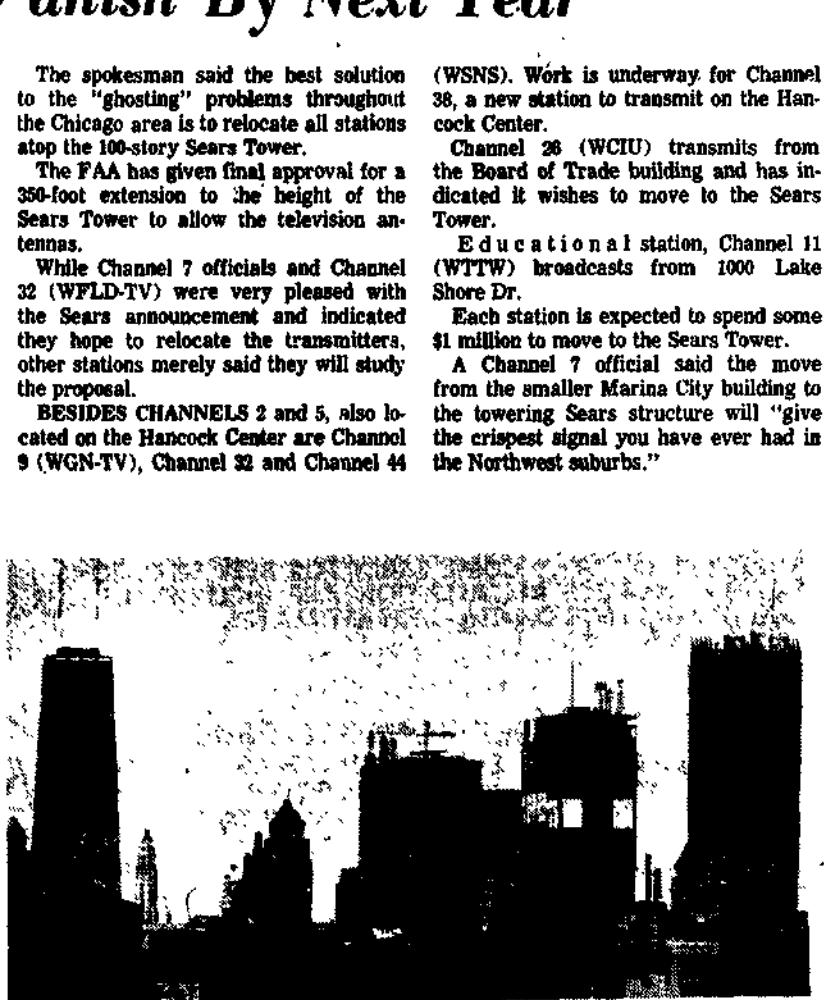
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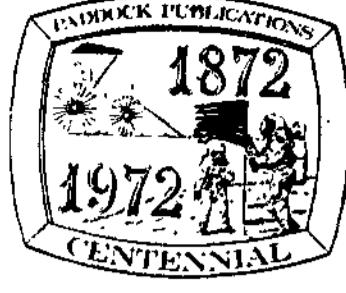
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Resolution To Gov. Ogilvie

Speed Highway Plan: Village

by JILL BETTNER

The Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday night approved a resolution urging Gov. Richard Ogilvie to accelerate construction of several planned freeways in the Lake County area.

Proposed by the Lake County Board, the resolution calls for a study of possible alternative state funding to make more money available for the projects sooner than planned.

The proposed freeways include:

— the Melvin E. Amstutz Expressway from the Tri-State Tollway east and north to the Wisconsin state line.

— the Waukegan-Richmond Freeway (Federal Rte. 42) from Allman Road in Warren Township west and north through McHenry County to the Wisconsin state line.

— Route 61 from the Lake-Cook county line north to an intersection with the Waukegan-Richmond Freeway.

The resolution suggests that Gov. Ogilvie consider designating the proposed freeways as toll roads as one alternative method of funding the projects. Trustee Jim Shirley said he did not want this to happen.

"I don't want anyone to think by approving this resolution we're saying we favor making these freeways toll roads just to speed up construction," Shirley said. "This state has a bad history of funding with a toll system when everybody else is getting roads as freeways."

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong emphasized that the board's approval of the resolution means only that the trustees favor asking the governor to investigate all possible methods of funding the proposed construction.

In other business, the board directed Village Atty. Richard Rayas to prepare the papers necessary to grant a traffic easement across the village-owned site for a proposed water storage tank at the

corner of Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads.

Ken Rodeck of Gregg Builders requested the easement to provide delivery truck access to the rear of stores in the Ranch Mart Shopping Center. An arrangement has been worked out with the owner of the bowling alley, Rodeck said, whereby delivery trucks will use their west entrance from Dundee Road, traveling around the perimeter of the property to the rear of the Ranch Mart.

In response to a question from Trustee Randall Rathjen as to when Gregg plans to put in their promised sidewalks along Dundee Road, Rodeck said, "If we put in the sidewalk now, the state would rip it out when they widen Dundee. We had said it would be more logical for the state to put in the storm sewer and do their work and we'll go in with the sidewalks immediately thereafter."

Trustee Ed Osmon asked Rodeck about the possibility of speeding up their construction of a culvert along Buffalo Grove Road.

"Your grades at the sidewalk there are not as acceptable as they might be," Osmon said. "I have seen children out there in the wintertime up to their necks in snow."

Rodeck said his firm had planned to continue the culvert north to Golfview Terrace when land there was developed, but he said he will consider Osmon's request.

Rodeck also discussed plans to install tennis courts, barbecue and recreation facilities behind the Ranch Mart for the residents of Oak Creek Apartments. The firm hopes to put in the tennis courts this fall, he said. A fence or high screen will be constructed to block the proposed recreation area from the truck access route, he added.

In response to a question from Osmon as to what type of business will replace

Hornsby's Family Center, Inc., which is closing in the Ranch Mart, Rodeck said nothing has been finalized. He refused to comment on Osmon's statement that "rumors are strong that there will be a hardware store there."

After a week's delay, the board approved annexation and rezoning of 22,000 square feet at the southwest corner of Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads. The Dominion Development Co. plans to build a service station and large commercial building on the site.

Commenting on his reason for voting "no" on the annexation request, Shirley said, "When they made the initial claims, I objected then because I don't believe you have to have three major intersections surrounded by gas stations, and I felt there were other business uses for the property. There are already two stations in the immediate vicinity of that intersection," he added.

Acting on other matters, the board granted a 20-foot sanitary sewer easement from the end of Arrington Drive to Rte. 83 and passed an ordinance requiring future developers to provide for storm water retention facilities to drain their property.

The trustees also passed an ordinance governing the licensing and regulation of carnivals and amusement activities in the village. The ordinance includes a provision that exempts charitable organizations from paying the required fees.

Verna Clayton, village clerk, was appointed by the board as village collector at an annual salary of \$4,600. Mrs. Clayton has performed these duties, which include overseeing the collection of all fees for the village, since her election in April, 1971. She had been receiving no pay for the work.

The trustees adjourned to executive session to discuss personnel after disposing of business on the agenda.



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Two engineers employed by the Federal Aviation Administration have been charged with making a false airplane hijacking threat and with assaulting airport customs officers.

The State

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, said Sen. George McGovern has slighted black leaders and that he has ignored promises which were made to enlist black leaders' support.

The Metropolitan Chicago Nursing Home Association filed suit seeking increased state payments for welfare recipients in nursing homes.

The World

Witnesses said the pilot of a Soviet-built Ilyushin 82 was apparently trying to bring his jetliner back to the East Berlin airport because of engine trouble when the plane exploded and crashed, killing all 156 persons aboard.

Women and children, armed with sticks, stones and bottles, ambushed cars carrying striking longshoremen who were heading for a dock in eastern England not yet affected by Britain's 18-day old ports shutdown.

Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky agreed to draw in the 14th game of their world chess championship. Fischer retained a full three-point lead in the match.

The War

Battered South Vietnamese marines fought off an attack by more than 100 Communists trying to recapture an important bridgehead near Quang Tri City, killing 36 North Vietnamese soldiers. In Washington, the President sent Dr. Henry Kissinger to Saigon to confer with the South Vietnamese on efforts to negotiate an end to the war.

Baseball

WHITE SOX 2, Milwaukee 1
New York 5, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 0

The Weather

Atlanta	86	88
Boston	72	57
Denver	83	85
El Paso	92	66
Kansas City	83	73
Los Angeles	82	64
Memphis	89	68
Miami Beach	86	82
Minneapolis-St. Paul	90	71
New York	86	61
Phoenix	100	79
Salt Lake City	85	65
Seattle	74	65
Washington	87	72

The Market

The stock market finished lower. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was fairly active. The Dow Jones average lost 3.54 to 969.97. Declines edged advances 770 to 674, among the 1,768 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 16,870,000 shares.

Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange as the Amex index lost 0.05 to 26.99.

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Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid; high in lower 90s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, continued hot and humid; high in middle 90s.

Board Approves IGE Program

Within the next five years Elementary School Dist. 96 classrooms may be completely different from the classrooms of today. At its monthly meeting Monday night the Dist. 96 School Board voted unanimously to support a new "Individually Guided Education" (IGE) program, to begin immediately.

The board also approved the following:

— Resignation of Susan Kiesar.

— Hiring of two new teachers at a total salary of \$16,925.

— Paying an administrative service fee of \$100 to the IASA (Illinois Association of School Administrators) for in-service training.

The board also reviewed the fourth section of its policy book.

It was after all these items were put aside that the meeting was turned over to the district's new administrative assistant, Ronald Warwick. Warwick has been working extensively with the IGE program and gave a 30-minute presentation to the board explaining the way the system works.

HE EXPLAINED that it takes a school district roughly four years before the program can get into full swing.

Warwick outlined the program for the

next five years to the board.

This year will be a year to evaluate all the teachers in the district. Warwick plans to interview and evaluate every teacher individually against a set number of objectives and determine at what level they stand in relation to the program.

Next year he plans to get the individualized learning started in certain areas within a grade level. For example, a team of math teacher may decide to get the program off the ground within their area of study.

IN THE THIRD year the program will hopefully open into two or three subject areas, thus getting the students used to individualized work rather than structured classes.

The fourth year will find the district going to the IGE program exclusively, with only one problem left — weeding out the bad teachers.

The fifth year the program will be in operation throughout the district, hopefully without any problems.

Dist. 96 Supt. William Hitzeman, said the board should be warned that there will be problems with the new program, and they should be ready to "be open to flack" from parents.

However, according to Hitzeman, the only way the program will work is if it gets complete trust throughout.

"The board must trust the administration; the administration must trust the teachers and the parents must trust everyone down the line. Everyone must work together in this program," said Hitzeman.

WARWICK SAID special workshops are going to be set up for the parents so they will have a better understanding of what will be going on. He also said teachers will have to work much harder and go through as much in-service training as possible before they will be able to join the program.

The training for the teachers will begin immediately.

Board members gave their full support to the program after asking several questions as to how this program of learning is better than the present concept. Warwick assured them that students coming from this type of learning environment have been doing better in high school and college.

He also assured the board that it, as well as the general public, will be kept up to date on all the latest developments within the program.



PRIVATE PLANES AT PAL-WAUKEE Airport were overshadowed late Monday night and Tuesday morning by this P-2 Neptune Navy Patrol Plane. The old Navy bomber was forced to land at Pal-

Waukee late Monday night when it was unable to land at the Glenview Naval Air Station because of weather conditions. The plane was directed to Pal-Waukee after it made two approaches to the Glen-

view field and was unable to set down. The plane took off about 11:15 Tuesday morning after it was refueled and the crew had breakfast in Pal-Waukee's restaurant.

High Schools Could Lose \$1 Million, Says Official

High School Dist. 214 officials agreed Monday to cooperate with a unit district study planned by Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, but don't plan to go out of their way to do so.

The study might eventually result in Dist. 59 taking control of high schools owned by Dist. 214.

The Dist. 59 board earlier this month hired the Illinois School Consultant Service to conduct a multi-phase study of the feasibility of converting Dist. 59 into a unit district.

A unit district includes all grades from kindergarten through high school under

one administration. Dist. 59 now controls kindergarten through eighth grade and students from its schools attend Elk Grove or Forest View high schools in Dist. 214.

Dist. 214 Assistant Supt. Robert Weber said he expects representatives from the

consulting firm to contact him for financial information in the course of their study.

"The information is all public," Weber said, "but we don't need to knock ourselves out to dig things out for them."

Board member Arthur Aronson said he was concerned about the unit district study because, "if this turns out to benefit Elk Grove, it might also benefit Wheeling and that would leave Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect by themselves in the high school district."

Unit school districts, under the present state aid formula, get more money than districts with separate elementary and high schools.

Board member Gene Artenenko, a former president of the Dist. 59 board, said he does not believe residents of Dist. 59 support the move toward unit districts.

"They (Dist. 59) keep saying they need money and then they go spend \$18,000 for a study," he said. "I think they are using this as a tool to get a referendum passed. There is only a hard core of people in Elk Grove Village who want a unit district."

Dist. 59 includes parts of Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

Offer \$18,000 For Part Of Slough

The Prospect Heights Park District will offer \$18,000 to buy the 13-acre south half of the Hillcrest Slough just east of Rte. 83. Title for ownership of the site is currently being held in trust at the Maywood-Proviso Bank, and the park district's formal offer will be made through the trust.

The \$18,000 figure was also the amount the land was appraised at by Gundelach and Associates of Arlington Heights. The

appraisal cost the park district \$350.

Two of the beneficiaries of the trust, Phillip Fox and H. C. Hauvner, president of the Oakton Construction Co. of Elk Grove Village, seek to build 15 single-family houses on the site at a cost of \$2,000,000.

The overture marks the park district's initial offer to acquire the south slough. Board Pres. Joe Lesniak said the board

would like to have a formal reply to the bid by the end of this month.

FOX SAID, however, the initial offer is "not enough."

Acquisition of the south half is part of the district's effort to turn the area into a park site and recreation area. Park officials have said if the land was acquired, it would be left in its natural state as a wildlife preserve as well as a park.

Recently the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) gave the park district its consent to begin acquisition negotiations as a first step toward possible federal funding.

Local environmentalist groups and area residents interested in preserving the south half have urged the park district to buy the wetland to insure its preservation.

The slough is divided by Willow Road which was recently paved by the Cook County Highway Department. Park officials have also indicated they would like to purchase the north half currently owned by the Hillcrest Homeowner's Association.

Montessori School Planned

A Montessori nursery school will open next month in Prospect Heights if the Cook County Board grants a special use zoning permit for the school.

Mrs. Ronald Forslin, a Highland Park resident, is seeking a special use permit to house the nursery school in a building owned by Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 304 W. Palatine Rd. The land is currently zoned for single-family residences.

The petition will be heard at 2 p.m. Aug. 25 before the Cook County Zoning Board, which makes recommendations to the county board. The hearing will be held in the Wheeling Village Hall, 251 W. Dundee Rd.

Mrs. Forslin and Roslyn Guard, who will operate the school, have already taken applications for the fall session. Mrs. Forslin said she expects to be granted the permit.

The school, which would be housed in two classrooms rented from the church, could accommodate a maximum of 35 students in both the morning and afternoon sessions. Mrs. Forslin said she is now accepting applications for students until April.

At that time the remaining two years of Edmunds' term will be open to public election.

Edmunds, his wife Betty and their four children have lived in Long Grove for more than 14 years. He is one of the owners of the Gross-Cashere Co. of Mount Prospect.

Before accepting Edmunds' resignation unanimously, board members individually expressed their regret at seeing him leave the area.

TV Ghost To Vanish By Next Year

The spokesman said the best solution to the "ghosting" problems throughout the Chicago area is to relocate all stations atop the 100-story Sears Tower.

The FAA has given final approval for a 350-foot extension to the height of the Sears Tower to allow the television antennas.

While Channel 7 officials and Channel 32 (WFED-TV) were very pleased with the Sears announcement and indicated they hope to relocate the transmitters, other stations merely said they will study the proposal.

BESIDES CHANNELS 2 and 5, also located on the Hancock Center are Channel 9 (WGN-TV), Channel 32 and Channel 44

(WSNS). Work is underway for Channel 32, a new station to transmit on the Hancock Center.

Channel 28 (WCIU) transmits from the Board of Trade building and has indicated it wishes to move to the Sears Tower.

Educational station, Channel 11 (WTTW) broadcasts from 1000 Lake Shore Dr.

Each station is expected to spend some \$1 million to move to the Sears Tower.

A Channel 7 official said the move from the smaller Marina City building to the towering Sears structure will "give the crispest signal you have ever had in the Northwest suburbs."

Lauritzen and Co., Inc., of Wheeling has been selected to receive the President's "E" Award for excellence in exporting, "in recognition of outstanding contributions to the increase of U.S. trade abroad."

The certificate will be presented Aug. 28, and Sen. Adlai Stevenson III and Gerald M. Marks, a director of the Commerce Department, said they will attend the ceremony.

Lauritzen manufactures ingredients for the baking industry, such as dry milk, egg and dough conditioner. They sell to wholesale bakeries in the United States as well as 15 major countries in Central and South America.

Recently, the company has expanded its market to include Europe and Far East. The company moved to the Wheeling industrial district in 1969.

Area television viewers can expect at least another year of reception difficulties on Channel 7 (WLS-TV).

The ABC-owned and operated Chicago station plans to move its antenna from Marina Towers to atop the Sears Tower to alleviate "ghosting" (double images) problems in the Northwest suburbs, but the move will not be made until fall of 1973.

A spokesman for Channel 7 said yesterday "We're all geared up to relocate" but structural reinforcement on the Sears Tower will take at least a year to complete. Sears, Roebuck and Co. offered Monday to help finance the relocation of all Chicago networks atop its 1,450-foot building.

Northwest suburban residents began receiving double images, "ghosting" on Channel 7 in March and the problem has become more severe. The station's officials say the construction of high-rise buildings, primarily the Standard Oil building, has obstructed the transmitting signal causing the interference.

CHANNEL 7 is the lone major Chicago network affected by the Loop construction. Channel 5 (NBC) and Channel 2 (CBS) transmitters are located on the John Hancock Center and thus far there has been little interference.

Originally Sears officials planned to install special absorbing materials on the Sears Tower to prevent interference to broadcasters transmitting from the Hancock Center. That solution however is inadequate, according to a Sears spokes-



Registration dates, book rental information and other school opening material will be mailed to Adlai Stevenson High School parents this week.

School begins for all Stevenson students at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 30. Sophomores, juniors and seniors will report to the auditorium at 8 a.m. Freshmen students will attend an assembly in the gym.

Students who moved to the Stevenson High School district this summer may make appointments to register for classes by calling the guidance department after Aug. 23.

Students may pick up their class schedules on Aug. 22, 23 and 24 from 8 a.m. to Noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. On Aug. 23 only, schedules can also be picked up from 7 to 9 p.m. Each student should be prepared to pay his annual \$20 textbook rental fee at the same time, the business office announced.

Other pre-school activity dates include the annual yearbook dance, which will be in the cafeteria from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 25.

Department chairmen will begin meet-

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Everyone 'Head For Woods'

"We want to get people back to the woods," says James Mattson when he talks about the forest preserves in the Northwest suburban area.

Mattson, superintendent of the Northwest division of the Cook County Forest Preserve District, is responsible for about 10,000 acres of forest preserve in the area bounded by Wolf Road, the Cook-DuPage County Line, Barrington Road and the Lake-Cook County Line. Deer Grove and Ned Brown are the two biggest forest preserves in the division.

Mattson, whose headquarters are in the Ned Brown preserve, said there is an increase in the number of people using the preserves. It is a trend he expects will continue as the suburbs develop more, leaving the forests as the only open land.

THE FOREST PRESERVE district is responsible for general maintenance of the forests — moving grass, removing trash, pruning trees, repairing and locating facilities and patrolling the woods.

During the spring and summer, 26 men, including eight rangers, are employed by the Northwest Division. After the fall killing frost, the work force drops to about 10 to 15 men.

In the winter, after a heavy snowfall, extra workers are hired to run the toboggan slides.

The crews in the summer spend most of the time mowing grass and removing

trash. Mattson calls these tasks a "never-ending battle."

There are about 300 acres of fine grass that should be mowed weekly. An additional 1,000 acres of meadow land is mowed two or three times a season. The extra-wet summer this year has pushed grass cutting behind schedule.

Previously, trash removal was easier for the division to handle. All trash was put into containers and burned. Whatever was left after burning — ashes, bottles and cans — would be dumped in forest preserve dumps.

Under new ecology laws all trash must be collected, and nothing may be burned.

Forest preserve dumps could not meet standards set for dumping sites so the trash is hauled to municipal dumps.

DESPITE THE recent interest in ecology, Mattson said there has been "no real change as far as the public is concerned," and more trash than ever is being removed from the forests.

Mattson said one reason for the increase in trash is that people are using more and more disposable items.

"People come to a picnic and don't expect to take anything home. They throw it all away."

Another reason is that some people use the forest preserve to dispose of items that cannot be given to regular trash collectors. His crews have found cans filled with bricks that people wanted to get rid of.

Litterbugs are a big headache for the division. Mattson said the hardest things to pick up are bottle tops and tab tops from cans.

During the time between the killing frost and heavy snow, forest preserve crews repair picnic benches, relocate toilet facilities, prune trees and catch up on maintenance they did not have time for during the summer.

Mattson has one responsibility that other division superintendents do not, taking care of the elk in the elk preserve on Illinois Rte. 72 in the Ned Brown preserve.

There are now 19 elk in the preserve. When the herd gets too big for the preserve to support, some of the elk are shipped to various facilities throughout the Midwest.

The elk are a carryover from the days when the forest preserve district maintained animal pens in different woods.

Deer were kept in Deer Grove and buffalo were kept in — that's right — Buffalo Grove.

During World War II, the deer escaped and the buffalo died out, but the elk were taken care of.

In spite of all problems, Mattson still enjoys his job. He has been with the forest preserve district for 25 years, 15 years as a superintendent.

To Mattson, the forest preserves offer recreational opportunities that cannot be duplicated by any other facility.



A SUNNY DAY brings the picnickers to the woods. To picnic is the job of the Northwest division of the Cook County Forest Preserve District.

Though Handicapped, He Enjoys Life

Need Help? Just Call Pete Smith

by MARY HUTCHINGS

Pete Smith is going to frame his first movie contract and wait for Hollywood to call.

On a 24-hour pass from a recent hospital stay, he starred in his first film, "The Balance Sheet," made by Creative Establishment of Chicago.

The film will be distributed by the Governor's Commission on Employment of the Handicapped, of which Smith is an active and influential member.

Pete Smith is probably better known to Hoffman Estates residents as the civic leader who is responsible for the village's model ordinance — the first in Illinois — which requires that public buildings be architecturally accessible to the handicapped.

Smith was stricken with multiple sclerosis more than three years ago. Though

he now may dream of a motorized wheelchair, he said the only difference in his life is that it takes him a little longer to get from Point A to Point B. A transportation problem — that's all."

His attitude toward his handicap is inspirational to those who meet him as he wheels in and out of civic activities in the village.

"THE ONLY PERSON who is handicapped is the one who thinks he is," Smith said, radiating an inner strength and confidence that convinces and charms the listener.

"The day of the shut-in is gone," he added. "If I have any message I could get up on a soapbox and preach, it's 'get out and enjoy life. Come on in, the weather's fine.'"

The man familiar to parade-goers as the guy "skiing" in his wheel chair behind the Jaycee car has long gotten over

the "Why me?" period.

Smith's acceptance of what most would call a drastic change in his lifestyle is so remarkably good and his enthusiasm for "getting involved in anything you want" is so contagious his doctor sometimes asks him to talk with other patients.

"If anyone thinks life is passing them by, please call me," Smith offered. It's happy to help people buy wheelchairs and then teach them the fine points of "driving" one.

A salesman for Novo Airfreight in Elk Grove Village, the father of four drives himself to work in a station wagon designed with hand controls. He joked that his home at 402 Kingdale houses a "two-chair" family — one for the home that allows him to get close to things, and one for the road, sturdy enough to bounce down curbs and do "wheelies" up them.

AN AVID BEARS' fan, he didn't miss a home game last year, and with sons Bob, 12, and Patrick (P.J.), 6, will be rooting them on again this year.

His favorite sport, though, is "mental gymnastics."

It's hard to believe Smith when he describes himself as an "egomaniac," but he can quickly and accurately sense a person's "basic motivating factor" and readily admits that "fan" letters make him happy.

After the passing of the Hoffman Estates ordinance, his mail included inquiries into how to go about passing similar laws elsewhere, as well as anonymous "thank yous" from the handicapped and the elderly.

With the ranks of the handicapped being swelled here with the return of injured Vietnam veterans, Smith said the ramps and railings required in public buildings by the local ordinance will become even more important.

He praised the design of Woodfield, which "allows the handicapped to spend his money just as well as anybody else," and he's probably one of the few who has noticed the cut-away curbs on Michigan Avenue downtown and the half dozen Loop buildings with the "accessible to the handicapped" symbol.

Smith said he "couldn't make it without the help of my wife — my superpartner." His two daughters, Donna, 13, and Susie, 9, as well as the boys, the dog and two pet mice, keep the household busy. Smith included the Jaycees, who "won't let me be handicapped."

"You know, we don't have to bring the old theory of the city with us to the suburbs. We all need help; we can all help each other. Some are able to do more than others," Smith said.

Very few people do more to help than Pete Smith.

He laughed, "I get by with a little help from my friends."

Little Joe Waite Couldn't Wait

Joseph Waite Jr. just couldn't wait to move to Palatine last month. In fact, he arrived here without seeing the village — or anything else.

He was born during the house-hunting trip.

His mother, Susan Waite, knew she was taking a big chance when she accompanied her husband Joseph from Green Bay to look at a potential job in Palatine. On July 26, Mrs. Waite was one week overdue for Joseph Jr.'s arrival.

If Joseph and Susan Waite had been on the road between their Green Bay home and Palatine, "We'd never have made it," Mrs. Waite admitted.

My doctor up north is going to kill me for traveling around that late in my pregnancy," she added. A doctor at Northwest Community Hospital performed the delivery July 26.

The Palatine Village Board has agreed to postpone consideration of the controversial plans to develop the six vacant lots in the North View subdivision.

Some 30 North View residents looked on as the board granted the request of Thomas C. Kearns, attorney for property owner Edward T. Burley, to delay a vote until the next regular meeting, Aug. 28.

Kearns sought the postponement because two of the six trustees present at Monday night's meeting are known to be against the proposal to build 18 units of condominiums on the Burley property. One trustee was absent.

The proposal needs five affirmative votes, a two-thirds majority of the village board, because petitions were submitted against the plans by North View residents.

THE TRUSTEES consider themselves caught in the middle, with no apparent graceful way out.

They don't especially want to approve the Burley project and betray the North View homeowners, but consider the condominium plans less undesirable than the shopping center-office building alternative.

If the trustees go along with the home-

owners and reject the proposal, they would subject the village to what some trustees say would surely be a losing court battle.

And if the village loses, the trustees note, the outcome would be far worse from the standpoint of the North View homeowners than if the village board agreed to grant the rezoning request, because the present petition is for multi-family zoning and a lawsuit would seek commercial use of the property.

The North View homeowners, meanwhile, are unwilling to compromise. They remain adamant in their opposition to multi-family dwellings in the subdivision, and are willing to risk the threat of a suit to keep the condominiums out.

THE TRUSTEES, however, are more cautious, and they cite the 13-story Sellergren project under construction just east of North View serves as a sore reminder of the last time the trustees went along with area homeowners but were overruled in court.

Attorney Kearns is openly confident that the court would grant rezoning if the village does not, pointing to the continued commercial development on Northwest Highway, coupled with the nearby Sellergren precedent.

The trustees twice have upheld objections to development of the Burley property by both North View residents and the plan commission.

The present proposal for 18 condominium units is expected to be the last request for village board approval. Kearns has indicated that Burley definitely would take the matter to court if the request is turned down locally.

Zoning Board Considers Redefining Home Occupation

The Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals is considering a redefinition of what constitutes a home occupation, but the board acknowledges at the same time difficulty in enforcing any home occupation guidelines.

Three of the zoning board members, meeting informally Monday night with a village trustee and the village manager, agreed to further study the present Palatine ordinance and home occupation ordinances in Arlington Heights, Glenview and Grand Rapids, Mich.

The zoning board members appeared to look favorably upon four general guidelines for home occupations which were proposed by Village Mgr. Burton G. Braun.

The guidelines provide:

- No visible advertising outside the home.
- No retail sales.
- No employees who do not live in the home.
- No mechanical equipment which is not ordinarily used in a home.

THE FIRST two guidelines already are in the Palatine home occupation ordinance.

Braun said he recognized the need for defining home occupations, but said any provisions limiting the occupations must be reasonable.

"Some people call and ask if a certain occupation is all right, and we have to tell them it's illegal," he said. "But the people who don't call go ahead and set up the home occupation, and the village would never know about it."

Home occupations are businesses and classes conducted for profit in private homes.

Braun said guidelines defining what constitutes a home occupation are difficult to enforce. "If we're not aware that the business is taking place, it's evidently not causing a problem (such as traffic congestion or noise). And if it's not causing a problem, why should we prohibit it?"

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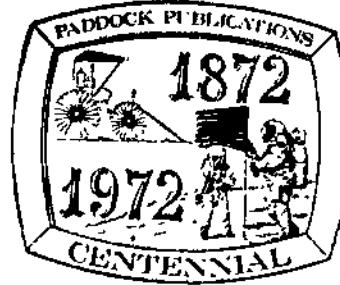
Woman Charged In 2-Car Collision

A Palatine woman received a cut lip and a traffic ticket Monday afternoon for her part in a two-car collision at Arlington Heights Road and Thomas Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Christy Bostrom, 52, 128 Winston Dr., Palatine, was driving northbound on Arlington Heights Road when she made a left turn into the path of a southbound automobile driven by Virginia E. Ivester, 43, 1117 S. Wilke Rd. The Ivester auto struck Mrs. Bostrom, who told police she did not see the other car.

Mrs. Bostrom was treated for a lip injury and released from Northwest Community Hospital, where she had been taken by a fire department ambulance. She was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way.

MEG is a cooperative agency formed by suburban departments and the Cook County Sheriff's Police.



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Study Shows City Moving Up In Socio-Economic Rank

Rolling Meadows is moving up in the world — or at least in the Chicago suburban area.

From 1960 to 1970 Rolling Meadows jumped from the 40th percentile to the 33rd percentile in a socio-economic ranking of 200 Chicago suburban communities.

A recently released study ranked Rolling Meadows 65th out of the 200 communities.

The greatest increase in the last 10 years has been in the percentage of the population with a family income over \$25,000. In 1960 only .2 per cent had a family income over \$25,000 but this had increased to 5.2 per cent in 1970. Rolling Meadows ranked 90th in this category.

The median income in Rolling Meadows is moving up in the world — or at least in the Chicago suburban area.

ows increased from \$9,900 (in 1970 dollars) in 1960 to \$13,343 in 1970, less than \$40 below the average suburban family income of \$13,380. The median income was 78th among the suburbs surveyed.

IN OTHER CATEGORIES Rolling Meadows was ranked 62.5 in the percentage of the population over 25 years old with a college degree. This percentage has nearly doubled in the last ten years from 7.6 per cent to 14.7 per cent.

The median education level in Rolling Meadows was 12.6 years, an increase of only two months over the 12.4 median education in 1960 but still above the suburban median education level of 12.4.

Neighboring Palatine was ranked 30th in the survey.

Pierre de Vise, project director of the Chicago Regional Hospital Study, who prepared the report, singled out two reasons for the difference in the ranking. First, Palatine has the advantage of being served by the Chicago and North Western Railway, a factor which attracts higher income people who work downtown.

Second, Palatine has a wider range of home values than Rolling Meadows.

DeVise classifies Rolling Meadows as a "one class development" in that homes sell for approximately \$28,000 with a range of only about \$10,000 each way.

In contrast, Palatine has a range in home values from \$10,000 to more than \$100,000, according to DeVise.

If Fire District Annexed . . .

Massive Changes To Be Made

by KEN KOZAK
(First of two parts)

If the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District is annexed by the city it will mean massive changes that almost no one will notice.

That, according to people who will be most closely involved with the change, is exactly the way they want it to happen.

City and fire officials are confident the transition can be accomplished with a minimum of confusion and no change at all in the quality of service the fire district now provides.

But there will be changes: shifts in assets and liabilities from the fire department to the city; a new responsibility for the Rolling Meadows City Council, in an area where they have no practical experience, which they readily admit; and the dissolution of the fire protection district which, under the three-man board of trustees, has been responsible for fire protection and prevention since 1959.

THIS SATURDAY voters in Rolling Meadows will be asked if they approve of the transition that will accomplish those changes and if they will give the city authority to collect sufficient tax monies to make those changes.

That question is not being asked hastily. The idea of the merger has been discussed publicly for 10 months. It was being talked about privately by city and fire officials even before it was disclosed in October at a fire trustees meeting.

Since October, fire and city officials have been trying to work out agreements that would please both sides, concentrating on the effects the merger is going to have on fire department personnel.

The culmination of their efforts has come in the last three weeks, with first an agreement on personnel policies between trustees and the city's annexation committee, and finally ratification of that agreement by the city council at its last meeting.

In between the October beginning and the recent agreement, the road toward a settlement was not always easy.

The first serious difficulty popped up in April when city officials learned they would not be able to assume the district's taxing authority of 40 cents per \$100 assessed property valuation without a referendum.

IT ALSO BECAME obvious at that time that there was no chance the city could support the district from sales tax surplus funds alone or along with the tax of five cents per \$100 that they could levy for fire protection without a referendum.

When that problem was settled by an agreement to hold a referendum, the negotiations became troubled by a disagreement on a personnel issue that has since been called more a misunderstanding than an actual conflict.

The issue was manpower. It is settled now, but if it has been settled to everyone's satisfaction is another question.

The problem arose because of the fire district's reported desperate need for more full-time men. Trustees went into the negotiations trying to stress that this was their primary concern.

After the city council had tentatively agreed to subsidize hiring six new men several months ago, the city finance committee confused matters by recommending hiring a minimum of three men.

The result of that committee's action was dissatisfaction on the part of the trustees, who charged then that the city seemed to be more interested in economizing than in strengthening the fire department.

THE TEMPORARY bad feelings were mollified shortly thereafter when Mayor Roland Meyer said the finance committee's recommendation was unwarranted, and the city and trustees were able to hammer out a mutually satisfactory agreement on additional manpower.

That agreement provides for the fire

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. George McGovern said he has rejected an offer by White House adviser Henry Kissinger for a secret briefing on Vietnam negotiations. He said he could learn more from good newsmen than he could from the White House.

Conservatives offered a compromise plan for an overhaul of delegate voting strength at the 1976 Republican Convention, but liberals promptly rejected it as a sellout of the big, urban states.

Ramsey Clark came under congressional fire for allegedly allowing himself to be used to spread Communist propaganda. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott and Sen. Henry Jackson joined former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell in criticizing Clark for his denunciation of the U.S. air strikes while on a visit to North

Vietnam

U.S. District Judge George Hart lifted a court order blocking construction of the multi-billion dollar trans-Alaska oil pipeline. But he said anticipated appeals probably would take the case to the Supreme Court.

Two engineers employed by the Federal Aviation Administration have been charged with making a false airplane hijacking threat and with assaulting airport customs officers.

The State

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, said Sen. George McGovern has slighted black leaders and that he has ignored promises which were made to enlist black leaders' support.

The Metropolitan Chicago Nursing Home Association filed suit seeking increased state payments for welfare recipients in nursing homes.

The World

Witnesses said the pilot of a Soviet-built Ilyushin 42 was apparently trying to bring his jetliner back to the East Berlin airport because of engine trouble when the plane exploded and crashed, killing all 154 persons aboard.

Women and children, armed with sticks, stones and bottles, ambushed cars carrying striking longshoremen who were heading for a dock in eastern England not yet affected by Britain's 19-day old ports shutdown.

Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky agreed to a draw in the 14th game of their world chess championship. Fischer retained a full three-point lead in the match.

The War

Battered South Vietnamese marines fought off an attack by more than 100 Communists trying to recapture an important bridgehead near Quang Tri City, killing 36 North Vietnamese soldiers. In Washington, the President sent Dr. Henry Kissinger to Saigon to confer with the South Vietnamese on efforts to negotiate an end to the war.

Baseball

WHITE SOX 2, Milwaukee 1
New York 5, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 0

The Weather

Atlanta	66	68
Boston	70	72
Denver	63	65
El Paso	93	65
Kansas City	92	65
Los Angeles	83	73
Memphis	82	64
Miami Beach	59	68
Minn.-St. Paul	86	82
New York	98	71
Phoenix	85	61
Salt Lake City	100	78
Seattle	85	65
Washington	74	55
	57	72

The Market

The stock market finished lower. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was fairly active. The Dow Jones average lost 3.54 to 969.97. Declines edged advances 770 to 674, among the 1,768 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 16,670,000 shares.

Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange as the Amex index lost 0.05 to 26.99.

On The Inside

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Women's Want Ads	2 - 1
	3 - 1



THIS YOUNG MAN is bowling a search against the disease. B.J. and Dirty Dragon, two characters from WFLD-TV's afternoon cartoon program, have sparked children's interest in the carnivals help finance re-

Parade Here Tonight For Youth Week

Gaily decorated cars will wind through Rolling Meadows tonight as the Teen Government sponsors its annual parade as part of the Youth Week activities.

The parade will be led by cars filled with the seven teen government officials and their city counterparts.

Also in the parade will be the Rolling Meadows Park District "spinners," candidates for teen government posts, Miss Rolling Meadows, cars decorated by church groups and the winners of the recent "Cute Kids" contest.

The cars will assemble at the Jonas Salk School at 6:30 with the parade scheduled to be kicked off at 7 o'clock.

From the Salk parking lot the parade will go to Pheasant Road, to Grouse Street, to Meadow Drive, to School Street, to Campbell Street, to Cardinal Drive, to Owl Drive, to Kirchoff Road and disband at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

Candidates for teen government posts will have an opportunity to campaign at the end of the parade.

Petitions for the seven teen government offices must be in by tonight.

VOTING FOR the teen officials will take place tomorrow from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex. Any Rolling Meadows teen from 13 through 18 years old is eligible to vote. A splash party will follow the balloting from 9 to 11 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Park District pool. No admission will be charged. For teens not interested in swimming, the gym will be open for volleyball and basketball.

"The Husker's Deluxe Weasel Band" will provide the music for the inaugural dance on Friday. The dance is free and will be held in the south parking lot of the sports complex from 8 to 11 p.m. Mayor Roland Meyer will announce the new teen government officials.

The ice arena will be opened up to the teens free of charge following the dance from 11:15 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Youth Week activities will end Saturday with a hayride from 8 to 9 p.m. at the B bar J ranch in Lake Zurich. The hayride will be followed by a bonfire and party. Buses for the hayride will leave the sports complex at 7 p.m. The cost for the hayride, transportation and party is \$2.75 per person. Tickets can be purchased at the sports complex.

Palatine Rd. Death Rate Can Be Cut

See Editorial Page

ABC Television Ghost Expected To Pull Vanishing Act

Area television viewers can expect at least another year of reception difficulties on Channel 7 (WLS-TV). The ABC-owned and operated Chicago station plans to move its antenna from

Marina Towers to atop the Sears Tower to alleviate "ghosting" (double images) problems in the Northwest suburbs, but the move will not be made until fall of 1973.

Contest Mix Of Churning Stomachs, Poise, Talent

by JOANN VAN WYE

As the girls walked out of the dressing room into the stark basement, devoid of a stage and scenery, one could almost feel their stomachs churning.

Parents tried to catch their daughters' eye to remind them to smile or stand up straight but once out on the floor it was the girl's own show.

This was the scene Monday at the 12th

The task of selecting the next Miss Rolling Meadows was left to a panel of six judges, five men and a woman.

WITH ONLY one exception the judges were all novices at the task facing them. One claimed prior experience at judging a dog show.

At a briefing before the contest got started it was explained they were to judge the girls on a five point scale in four categories — talent, appearance, poise and their response to questions and answers.

Joan Lucas, teen government police chief, served as master of ceremonies. After bungling the judges names, a situation which resulted in the judges having to introduce themselves to the anxious parents and relatives in the audience, the contest was under way.

Talent was first.

THE TALENT ranged from one girl playing a medley of classical and popular songs on the piano to another playing a simple tune with one finger, and included art displays, singing, saxophone playing and modern dance.

Regardless of their talent, one couldn't help but admire them for getting up and performing.

Judging the talent proved a more formidable task than expected as each judge had to determine how much talent could be expected from 13 through 16 year old girls.

Next came the question-and-answer session. During this period the judges were to rate each girl in the remaining three categories.

EACH CONTESTANT was called in individually, placed on piano bench facing the judges, and drilled with a wide array of questions.

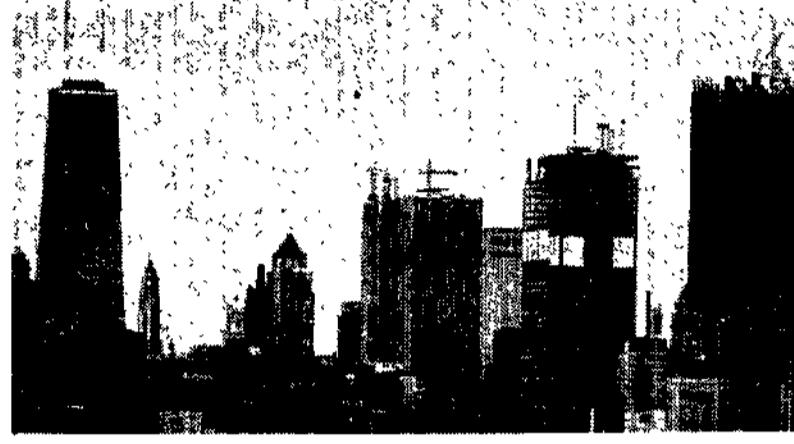
Most of the questions fell in the category of typical beauty contest questions and included such things as their interests, future plans, views on women's liberation and the person they admired most.

Just as the talent had been varied so were the answers to the questions.

Some girls sounded like they had been coached by their parents for days in advance so they would say the "right thing" while others displayed amazing originality and intelligence.

As the judges retired to a conference room for the final tally the contestants and audience gathered their things together and left.

The ordeal of the contest was over but the judges' decision would have to wait yet another day as the crowning of Miss Rolling Meadows was not scheduled until a bonfire last night.



Gym Floor Now 'Tight As Drum'

After months of complaining, the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education heard Monday night that the Rolling Meadows High School gym floor has healed.

The board has complained of "excessive" spaces between the boards in the floor, which was installed last year when the school was built. Representa-

tives of the architects and the contractor have been arguing over whether the floor was acceptable with the spaces.

Hy Miller, a representative of the Rolling Meadows architects, said Monday the spaces in the floor have disappeared during the recent humid weather. The floor, he said, is now "tight as a drum."

2 More Expected To Surrender

Arrest 4 On Drug Charges

Four suburbanites were arrested on drug charges yesterday and two more were expected to surrender on charges of attempted murder last night in a case involving residents of Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows and Hanover Park.

Warrants for attempted murder and delivery of a controlled substance were outstanding late yesterday afternoon for Daniel McGladdery, 20, who's last known address was in the Lombard area, and an unidentified female. An attorney for McGladdery told agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) the suspect would surrender at the Niles Police Department at 8 p.m. yesterday. It was not known if the female would appear.

Arrested for delivery of a controlled substance were Linda Marie Moser, 18, and Carl J. Isenberg, 17, both of 6634 Pinetree, Hanover Park.

ALSO CHARGED with delivery of a controlled substance was Charles E. Deering, 19, of 442 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Charged with delivery of marijuana was Richard Alan Pain, 19, of 4700 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows.

The arrests grew from the alleged purchase by MEG agents of 25 doses of LSD and 5,000 doses of amphetamines from Miss Moser and Isenberg early Tuesday morning, said Clarence Emrikson, Niles Police chief and spokesman for MEG.

Information from the two Hanover Park subjects led the agents to the Hoffman Estates address, said Emrikson, where an additional 5,000 doses of amphetamines were to be purchased.

When Deering was arrested, McGladdery and the female allegedly tried to escape by auto, Emrikson said, and in the process tried to run down an MEG agent. Though the agent jumped

from the path of the car, it passed over his foot, said Emrikson.

The agent was treated at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was not seriously injured.

EMRIKSON VERIFIED police fired five shots at the pair. The pair escaped apparently unharmed.

Deering's arrest led the agents to the Rolling Meadows address, where Pain was taken into custody after agents arranged to purchase 10 pounds of marijuana for \$1,500.

Total street value of the drugs involved is estimated at \$3,500, Emrikson said. Of that figure, part of the money actually was paid, he said.

MEG is a cooperative agency formed by suburban departments and the Cook County Sheriff's Police.

broadcaster transmitting from the Hancock Center. That solution however is inadequate, according to a Sears spokesman.

The spokesman said the best solution to the "ghosting" problems throughout the Chicago area is to relocate all stations atop the 103-story Sears Tower.

The FAA has given final approval for a 350-foot extension to the height of the Sears Tower to allow the television antennas.

While Channel 7 officials and Channel 32 (WFLD-TV) were very pleased with the Sears announcement and indicated they hope to relocate the transmitters, other stations merely said they will study the proposal.

BESIDES CHANNELS 2 and 5, also lo-

cated on the Hancock Center are Channel 9 (WGN-TV), Channel 32 and Channel 44 (WSNS). Work is underway for Channel 38, a new station to transmit on the Hancock Center.

Channel 26 (WCUI) transmits from the Board of Trade building and has indicated it wishes to move to the Sears Tower.

Educational station, Channel 11 (WTW) broadcasts from 1000 Lake Shore Dr.

Each station is expected to spend some \$1 million to move to the Sears Tower.

A Channel 7 official said the move from the smaller Marina City building to the towering Sears structure will "give the crispest signal you have ever had in the Northwest suburbs."

High Schools Here Could Lose Million: Official

High School Dist. 214 would lose about \$1 million if a lawsuit filed by Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton succeeds in changing the equalizer used in figuring state school aid.

District Assistant Supt. Robert Weber told the school board Monday the change, backed by Cullerton, Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick and other county Democrats, would give the district \$1,094,000 more in state aid, but "to get that we would lose \$2,050,000 in tax revenue."

The equalizer is part of the formula used for determining the amount of state aid a school district will receive. The state Department of Local Government Affairs sets an equalizer for each county

to compensate for differences in property assessment practices by county assessors. A district's assessment or wealth directly effects the amount of state aid it receives.

Martwick and other Cook County officials have charged that the state has set the Cook County equalizer higher than the equalizer for other counties. As a result, they charge, local taxpayers have paid more property tax to support schools than in other areas and the schools have received less state aid than they are entitled to.

WEBER EXPLAINED that the higher equalizer is needed for Cook County in order to bring up property assessments because County Assessor P. J. Cullerton assesses property at a lower rate than assessors in other counties. A cut in the equalizer, he said, will mean more tax dollars lost to Dist. 214 than dollars gained in state aid under the present formula.

"What it really boils down to is that if Cullerton would do his job in the first place, the equalizer wouldn't be necessary," Weber said. "But as long as assessments are low we need a higher equalizer."

In other action, the board approved a tentative 1972-73 budget to be placed on public display at the administration building. A hearing on the budget has been set for Sept. 25 at 8 p.m.

The tentative budget, which calls for total expenditures of more than \$43 million, must be filed to support the district's claim for taxes to be collected next year. Because the tax money will not actually be spent until the 1973-74 school year, Weber said, "This is not yet a true budget."

Each year, the district also makes up a working budget which allocates the tax money already received. During the coming school year, the district will be spending tax money levied for in 1971 and collected this spring.

annual Miss Rolling Meadows contest at Trinity Lutheran Church. The contest is held in conjunction with Youth Week which started Sunday.

Ten girls were vying for the title of Miss Rolling Meadows.

Actually there had been 11 contestants but one got cold feet at the last minute.

Changes Are Seen If Annexed

(Continued from page 1)

district to begin testing applicants for the position of firefighter as soon as the referendum passes, and the city will hire three men as soon as possible and three more just before the merger takes place, which is expected to be early next year.

Everyone involved in the negotiations has agreed that the results are fair, and that neither side was trying to wage a battle for an upper hand during the talks.

In addition to the hiring agreement, the negotiators cleared the following major hurdles.

—Salaries. Firemen now in the department will be kept at their present salary levels for the coming year, although that will place them at a slightly higher pay scale than policemen. In future years the salaries of policemen and firemen will be equalized.

In addition, all firemen now in the department will reach their top salary in three years, as opposed to the five years it takes a policeman to hit top pay. Any new men hired for the fire department, however, will go on the city's five-year plan.

—Volunteer firemen. Paid-on-call firemen will be paid an hourly rate, rather

than a per call rate as in the past. The hourly rate will be \$4.40. The city is also studying the possibility of training public works employees to double as volunteer firemen and answer calls during their work hours.

THE OTHER AGREEMENTS, dealing with fringe benefits primarily, show that firemen will be fit into the city's present personnel program regarding insurance, vacation, holidays, sick leave and time off for professional schooling.

What all these agreements do basically is clear the way for the merger, which is accomplished through the Cook County court system. Saturday's referendum is necessary to give the city the fire district's taxing authority.

And, of course, to find out if the people of Rolling Meadows are interested in the change.

TOMORROW: The fire district's financial bind — what the city can do, what it will cost and how the taxpayers will be affected.

Arlington Heights Man Gets Four Years

An Arlington Heights man accused of deviate sexual assault in Mount Prospect, pleaded guilty yesterday in Niles branch of Circuit Court and was sentenced to four to five years in the state penitentiary.

Ronald Delzer, 36, of 1980 W. Algonquin Rd., was apprehended by police Friday night after he had visited his wife's apartment. Delzer had failed to appear in court June 27 and allegedly had been staying in Wisconsin since then.

The assault took place about 7:30 p.m.

June 19 in a foodstore parking lot at 208 W. Northwest Hwy. Delzer had picked up a hitchhiking, 16-year-old Arlington Heights youth and taken him to the lot where, police said, he threatened the youth with a knife and sexually assaulted him.

Police said that Delzer, who has now broken his parole on a burglary charge, was convicted of rape in 1966 and served three years of a five-year sentence.

Deadline Nears For Tax Exemption

Senior citizens have until Sept. 1 to apply for the Homestead Exemption on their 1973 real estate tax. Under the exemption, \$1,500 of assessed property value is not taxed. The exemption would reduce the tax bill by about \$100.

Charles A. Hodinader, Elk Grove Township assessor, said senior citizens may file for the exemption at the township hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

To apply for the exemption, senior citizens must present a warrant deed or title, a tax bill and either a Medicare card or a driver's license.

Photocopies of the documents will be made and sent with the application to the county assessor's office.

High School Board Agrees To Cooperate In Unit Study

High School Dist. 214 officials agreed Monday to cooperate with a unit district study planned by Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, but don't plan to go out of their way to do so.

The study might eventually result in Dist. 59 taking control of high schools owned by Dist. 214.

The Dist. 59 board earlier this month hired the Illinois School Consultant Service to conduct a multi-phase study of the feasibility of converting Dist. 59 to a unit district.

A unit district includes all grades from kindergarten through high school under one administration. Dist. 59 now controls kindergarten through eighth grade and students from its schools attend Elk Grove or Forest View high schools in Dist. 214.

Dist. 214 Assistant Supt. Robert Weber said he expects representatives from the consulting firm to contact him for financial information in the course of their study.

"The information is all public," Weber said, "but we don't need to knock ourselves out to dig things out for them."

Board member Arthur Aronson said he was concerned about the unit district study because, "if this turns out to benefit Elk Grove, it might also benefit Wheeling and that would leave Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect by themselves in the high school district."

Unit school districts, under the present state aid formula, get more money than districts with separate elementary and high schools.

Board member Gene Artemenko, a former president of the Dist. 59 board, said he does not believe residents of Dist. 59 support the move towards unit districts.

"They (Dist. 59) keep saying they need money and then they go spend \$18,000 for a study," he said. "I think they are using this as a tool to get a referendum passed."

There is only a hard core of people in Elk Grove Village who want a unit district."

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Dist. 59 includes parts of Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

Leon's Quality SMOKED POLISH SAUSAGE

10 lbs. 79¢

Fancy Red Ripe Tomatoes

29¢

10 lbs. 79¢

Kleenex Facial Tissues

200 Count 27¢

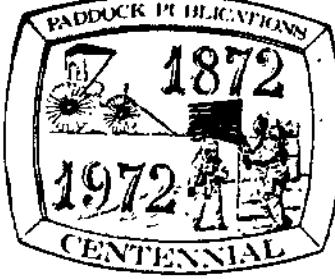
Campbell's Tomato Soup

10¢ Can

Hi-C Orange-Grape-Wild Berry 46 oz. Can

32¢

Want Ads 394-2



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

45th Year—180

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Wednesday, August 16, 1972

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Future Of CAP On Agenda At Today's Meeting

The future of the Mount Prospect Community Action Plan (CAP) will be discussed at a special meeting tonight by Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert and CAP officials.

Volunteers working at the ICE House, a CAP counseling center and the PUMP House Hotline, also operated by CAP, will also attend the public meeting. The groups will meet at 8:30 at the Mount Prospect Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

"Our prime consideration will be the future course of action for CAP," said Teichert, who suggested the meeting. Teichert originated the program two years ago with his efforts to start a drug abuse program in Mount Prospect.

Since CAP started the hotline more than a year ago, the program has been plagued by fund-raising problems and discontent by volunteers. Changes suggested for the program include hiring a professional coordinator for CAP and placing the entire program under control of the village. Teichert said, however, there are no plans to put CAP under complete village control.

The meeting was set after Jackie Kruse, social therapist in charge of the ICE House, criticized the CAP board of directors and called for the resignation of Robert Day, CAP director. She charged that Day had been an ineffective director. She also accused hotline volunteers of not cooperating with the ICE House saying they were not referring persons with problems to the counseling center.

Day said the groups will discuss "where CAP is going and how we are going to get there."

Mike Meehan, part-time supervisor of the hotline, said he and hotline volunteers plan to attend the meeting.

New Band Director Hired At Prospect

Prospect High School will have a new band director this year.

The High School Dist. 214 board of education Monday hired Ralph G. Wilder as band director and music teacher for the school. Wilder formerly was a member of the music department at Bowen High School in Chicago.

At the same time, the board approved the resignation of Morgan Jones, who has been band director at Prospect for four years.

\$350 Reported Stolen

A thief took \$350 in cash Monday afternoon from the home of Mrs. Sandra Link, 1712 Beech Rd. in Mount Prospect.

The money was taken from a bedroom while Mrs. Link was visiting a neighbor. Another neighbor said she saw a 12-year-old boy in the vicinity of the home. This was between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Police said the thief apparently entered the home through an unlocked back door.

"I hope it won't be like the last meeting. That was the most absurd thing we had in a long time," he said. "I'm not going to refute what Jackie said about the hotline but if it comes up again I'll answer to the mayor or to the CAP board, not to Jackie."

Meehan said hotline volunteers have gathered statistics, refuting charges made by Mrs. Kruse.

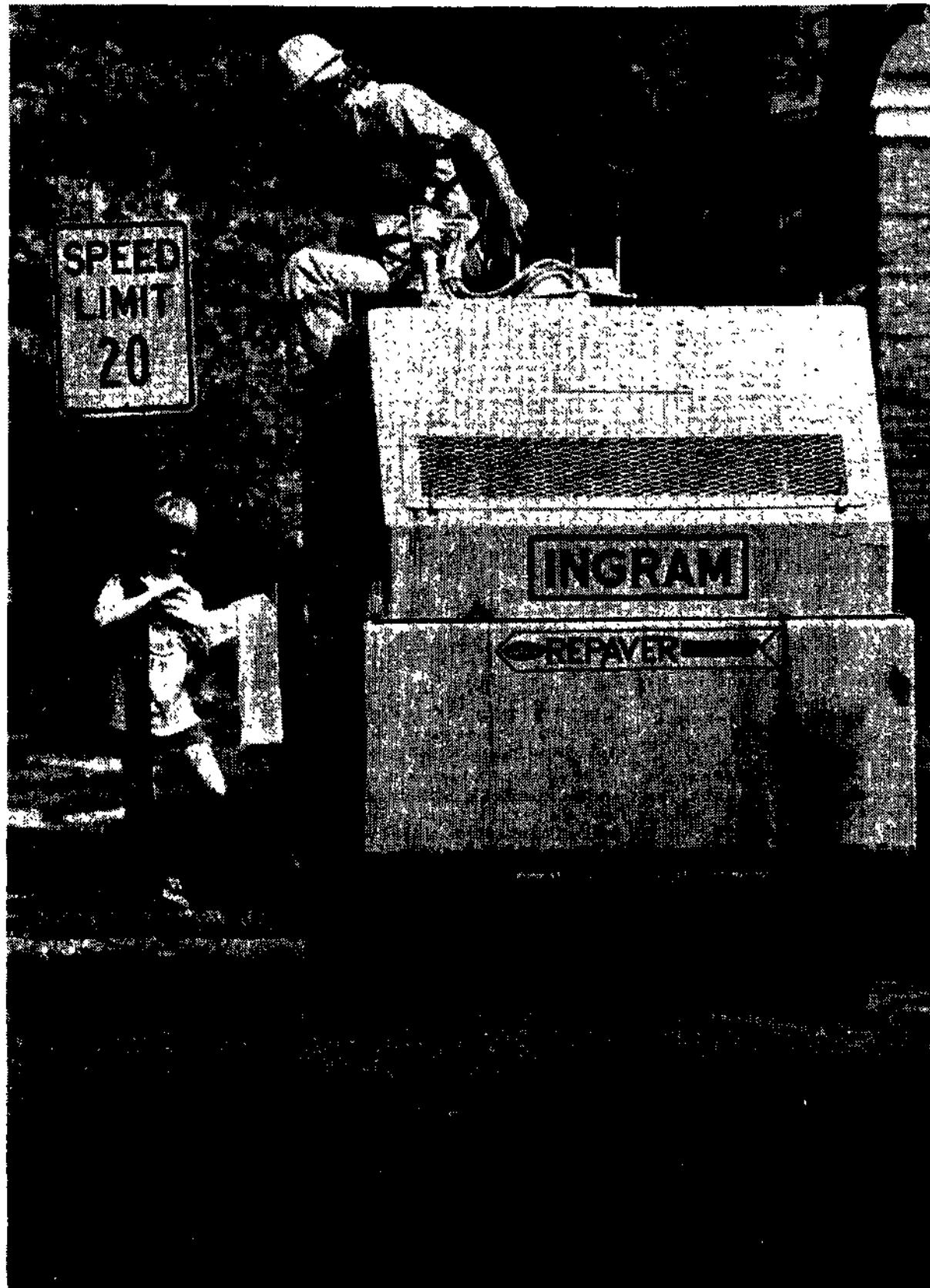
Bob Vaugh, a counselor at the ICE House, said the center's volunteers hope to attend the meeting.

"I'm not aware that any of us are interested in doing anything more than making sure that the CAP leadership be responsible and responsive. I hope that we can get some effective leadership going."

Village Mgr. Robert Eppley said he will attend the meeting as a representative of the village, because "my employees are involved." The salaries of both Mrs. Kruse and Meehan are paid by the village. "I also want to listen to the discussion," Eppley said. "CAP has problems."

Besides organizational problems, CAP must raise \$8,800 to provide for training volunteers for both the ICE House and the hotline. Under agreement with the Mount Prospect Village Board, the village will provide \$20,500 to pay for social therapist's salaries and space for the two programs. CAP must provide funds for training. The agreement was made after several unsuccessful fund-raising attempts by CAP officials.

Currently training has been stopped at the ICE House because of lack of funds. Mrs. Kruse said the center needs \$300 to continue training counselors "who are now only half-trained."



REPAVING WORK on 7½ miles of Mount Prospect streets began yesterday. A relatively new process, called Cutler repaving, is being used. Its advantage is that it reuses much of the material already covering the streets. Here a roller is shown compacting the surface after the existing pavement has been scraped up.

Eppley's Year: A Team Is Built

by TOM VON MALDER

If nothing else, a village manager's job is to see that his town runs efficiently.

Robert J. Eppley, Mount Prospect's first professional village manager, has spent most of his first year toward this end. "The first year has been spent building the team, streamlining procedures," Eppley said recently.

He has spent months in search of various department heads such as Building Dir. Buell Dutton, Police Chief Bert Giddens, Village Eng. Leonard H. Dickey,

and Health Services Dir. Marjorie C. Boswell.

Eppley is satisfied with these men and women and with the department heads he inherited from previous managers. But now he wants to beef up the men behind the department heads and he foresees village taxes going up to provide these additional men and services.

"I LIKE THE fact that the village board has been able to hold taxes down," he said. "But I'm afraid the budget is going to have to go up. It will not be

exorbitant though."

Yet another time, Eppley said, "Next year's budget will be a shocker when it comes to personnel."

He said more police and firemen will "definitely" be hired in the next fiscal year (which begins May 1). Most likely, Eppley said, he will follow the recommendations of his police and fire chief. This year Fire Chief Lawrence Pairitz said he would need nine additional men, and Giddens asked for six more policemen.

"We have expanded enough on paper to cover the newly annexed area," Eppley said, "but vacations and training have cut into that paper strength."

Eppley said he would like to see the health and public works departments expanded. "We're right up there with our pay and fringe benefits but not in the number of personnel."

"FINANCE DIR. Richard L. Jesse is heavily overburdened," Eppley said. "I would like to get him an assistant. I (Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. George McGovern said he has rejected an offer by White House adviser Henry Kissinger for a secret briefing on Vietnam negotiations. He said he could learn more from good newsmen than he could from the White House.

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Baseball

WHITE SOX 2, Milwaukee 1
New York 5, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 0

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The Market

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On The Inside

Migrant Family Of 9 Hit By Food Program's Suspension

by JOANN VAN WYE

Manuel Lopez held his small son who was munching on a sugar cookie, on his lap as he pondered how he would feed a family of nine.

Lopez (not his real name) had just learned the Operation Nutrition program administered through the Northwest Opportunity Center (NOC) in Rolling Meadows had been suspended. The program had supplied his family with supplemental food for the past seven months.

There was no bitterness in his voice, just honest concern as he talked about how he would provide his Arlington Heights family with three meals a day.

Lopez, a migrant agricultural worker, makes \$400 a month. From this he has to pay the rent and bills and feed and clothe his family. The monthly supplemental food box is the only public aid the family receives.

"I DIDN'T WANT to ask for too much," he said.

Lopez's annual income of \$4,800 thrills

the family well within the federal poverty guidelines of \$7,100 for a family of nine.

Lopez could qualify for food stamps but, as he explains, in applying for food stamp he places his job in jeopardy.

Food stamp operations were moved out of the suburbs this summer and consolidated in a single office in downtown Chicago.

To apply for food stamps and pick them up each month, Lopez would have to take a day off work, a situation he fears his boss would not understand.

With seven children at home ranging in age from eight years old to six months, it also is impossible for his wife to get into Chicago. The cost of a babysitter and train fare is prohibitive on the family's limited budget.

"You have to be familiar with Chicago to know how to get around," Lopez added.

Asked how they'll manage until the "Operation Nutrition" program is re-

sumed, Lopez's wife said, "I'll just have to get a job."

TRYING TO QUIET the 6-month-old baby who has been fed powdered milk provided by "Operation Nutrition" since birth, she said she would look for an evening job so her husband could watch the children while she was working.

"With seven kids there is just no other way we can keep up and feed them," said Lopez.

The Lopez family is one of more than 300 families in the Northwest suburbs who are victims of "a political game," according to Karen Stanley, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center.

Mrs. Stanley said funds for the program have been appropriated by Congress but are being withheld until the regional Office of Economic Opportunity submits a plan for their use.

"Nothing new or innovative is planned for the use of the funds but the Office of Budget and Management won't release them without the plan," said Mrs. Stan-

ley.

The regional plan is not expected to be ready until October and by the time it is approved and the program is reactivated it will be at least November, she said.

As the families are coming in to pick up their monthly supplemental food boxes this month, they are being told this will be the last one for a few months.

"It's really hard to explain. We're losing a lot of credibility with the people," she added.

MOST OF THE FAMILIES IN THE "Operation Nutrition" program can qualify for food stamps but like the Lopez's many are "working poor" and it is impossible for them to get into Chicago.

"Even with food stamps there is no guarantee the people will buy good nutritional food," said Mrs. Stanley.

"This program is for the population most subject to malnutrition and anemia." She said that only pregnant women and those with newborn infants qualify. Only children under six are eli-

gible.

The boxes are intended to supplement the family's daily food and contain such products as syrup, powdered milk and eggs, canned fish, poultry and meat, canned vegetables and fruits, peanut butter and juices.

FOOD FOR THE program is provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture at no cost. The food is shipped into a central warehouse in Chicago and then transported to centers administering the program.

Since the program started two years ago, the NOC has conducted classes each fall to teach mothers recipes and how to use the food to make it more palatable.

For NOC suspension of Operation Nutrition also means the temporary loss of one of its nine staff members. The staff person administers the program but also helps at the center by making referrals to other agencies and some home visits.

Appeals are being made to get the funds released but so far to no avail.

Rock Concert On A Summer Night

Notes Ricocheted Around The Walls

The kid was good, see.

He was on drums and he went into his solo as if he had been waiting for it for some time. He was so good the audience stopped listening and began to accept the music as a fact, a thing which entered the room and made them pause in mid-sentence and mid-thought.

The kid played drums the way Krupa played them in high school gyms '30 years ago. He played as if he remembered "Topsy, Part II" the way it was played in Coke parlors in 1958, 15 — or was it a hundred? — years ago.

No matter. The kid and his drums were different from that time, even if the legacy of his music stretches back to those other gyms in another summer night. He was playing drums, sure, but it was backed up with Hard Rock, music that is labeled as noise by men with narrow views and bark on their skins.

The kids couldn't care less about them. He was on drums and he had taken his audience and made them sit in silence as he shook raindrops and sunshine from his sticks.

It is the night of Aug. 10, 1972. The interior of the John Hersey High School gym is like the inner ear of a symphonic cymbalist just after final curtain. The music is so loud it has filled the gym and is now trying to get out.

THERE IS a ringing in the air, a ringing from electronic music gone amok. The notes of the music ricochet around the walls of the gymnasium and make the Coke in the paper cups jingle.

At first it seems only noise. But it has a cadence to it and there seems to be reason lurking behind the amplifiers. Reason enough to make several hundred members of the audience applaud its variations and reason and purpose

enough to make the young kid on drums finish the number and rap his snare one more time out of joy and just for the hell of it.

The band starts again. The audience, all young, almost all dressed in the mental and physical garments of their generation, show their appreciation by applauding.

They do not dance and only rarely do they yell or whistle their approval. They are here to listen to music and to meet their friends. This is a Sunday concert in the park for them and the music is neither foreign nor confusing. It is part of the way they are and what they will be.

It is a province of the mind which can be only really entered by the young. A ticket alone does not buy entrance to a rock concert. The price of admission is deep.

THE JOHN HERSEY gymnasium is

dark except for two pools of color. One is red and illuminates the rock band. The other pool is yellow and in it are clustered maybe a dozen adults, here to chaperon or to act as hosts at the snack bar.

A few men sit in folding chairs along one wall. Maybe they have something in common, something to say to each other; but they cannot. The music does not allow it and if these men do not appreciate its nuances or fathom its mysteries their penalty for growing old is to sit in silence and wait for the night to end.

For the children of these adults, the band and its music are a good, good time. The kids talk to each other, they visit, they parade the fringes of the crowd to see and be seen. They walk in and out of the hall. They stop and let the music get to them again and then they move on.

AT THE REAR of the gym two boys are playing catch in the dark. They play with an invisible ball one of them has made up and tossed to the other and now they bend and leap to catch it and throw it back again.

A young girl begins to cross their path, stops and politely goes around the game.

What is this? Are the boys so deaf in their imaginary game that they have fooled this girl and guided her into avoiding the trajectory of a creation of the mind?

Or is she with them and they with the music? Maybe she knows it's a game and in her way is playing it too. Maybe. But to ask them the question is to ruin the game. And it, like the music, is fragile.

THE KIDS HAVE paid \$3 each to enter this gym, but the price is high enough to keep some kids out. Near the entranceway kids can hear the music clearly enough but being outside and listening is not enough. They long to be where the music lives. They wait outside and ask for loose change from strangers, hoping to get together the money for a ticket.

Occasionally, if they ask the right person, they get the money. How can you keep a kid out of a rock concert on a summer night?

A person doesn't get that many summer nights as a teenager.

Never enough, anyway.



ABC's TV Ghost To Vanish In Year

(Continued from page 1)

building, has obstructed the transmitting signal causing the interference.

CHANNEL 7 is the lone major Chicago network affected by the Loop construction. Channel 5 (NBC) and Channel 2 (CBS) transmitters are located on the John Hancock Center and thus far there has been little interference.

Originally Sears officials planned to install special absorbing materials on the Sears Tower to prevent interference to broadcaster transmitting from the Hancock Center. That solution however is inadequate, according to a Sears spokesman.

The spokesman said the best solution to the "ghosting" problems throughout the Chicago area is to relocate all stations atop the 10-story Sears Tower.

The FAA has given final approval for a 350-foot extension to the height of the Sears Tower to allow the television antennas.

While Channel 7 officials and Channel 32 (WFLD-TV) were very pleased with the Sears announcement and indicated they hope to relocate the transmitters, other stations merely said they will study the proposal.

BESIDES CHANNELS 2 and 5, also located on the Hancock Center are Channel 9 (WGN-TV), Channel 32 and Channel 44 (WSNS). Work is underway for Channel 38, a new station to transmit on the Hancock Center.

Channel 26 (WCIU) transmits from the Board of Trade building and has indicated it wishes to move to the Sears Tower.

Educational station, Channel 11 (WTTW) broadcasts from 1000 Lake Shore Dr.

Each station is expected to spend some \$1 million to move to the Sears Tower.

A Channel 7 official said the move from the smaller Marina City building to the towering Sears structure will "give the crispest signal you have ever had in the Northwest suburbs."

Mr. Businessman!
PLANT A
SEED...
THAT GROWS
PROFITS
AND SERVES
THE
COMMUNITY!
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PROSPECT DAY

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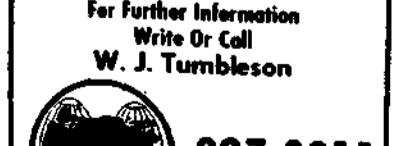
Established in 1966 this non-profit sheltered workshop has provided many unique services for industries throughout the Northwest Suburbs and Chicago, while at the same time filling the need of allowing emotionally disabled and other handicapped persons to become involved in independent productive work.

Typical workshop contracts include:

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ROBERT EPPLEY

Tax Reduction Due To Surplus

River Trails Park District residents will receive a reduction of about \$3 in next year's taxes because of a \$25,000 surplus in the district's bond and interest fund. Kenneth Rudnick, the park district's treasurer, said last week. The reduction equals \$3 for each \$10,000 of assessed valuation.

The excess funds were accumulated as the result of investment income received on the district's \$175,000 bond and a high percentage of tax collections. The surplus reduced the amount owed on the bond and interest fund from \$175,000 to \$150,000.

The park district appropriation figure for 1972-73 is approximately \$700,000. This is not a real budget figure, according to Park District director Marvin Weiss, but rather the amount of money the park district has estimated for items it would like to buy.

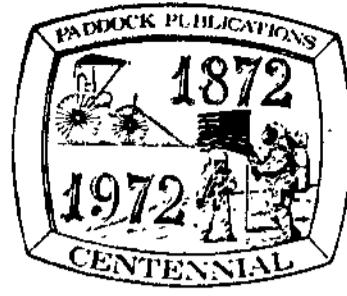
The actual budget, that is the tax money the district expects to receive for this year, comes to approximately \$725,000. This includes approximately \$65,000 for the corporate fund; \$42,000 for the recreation fund; \$18,500 for the retirement fund; \$7,500 for insurance and \$150,000 for the bond and interest fund. Also included is \$65,000 in anticipated recreation fees.

Teachers' Pay Talks Tonight

Negotiators from School Dist. 23 and Prospect Heights Educational Association (PHEA) will meet again to discuss the teachers' wage and salary package.

Of nine items in the package, the sick leave proposal giving teachers' 10 sick days plus two personal days of leave per year has been the only one resolved so far.

The remainder of the package which includes proposals for pay hikes, merit increases, starting



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDICK PUBLICATIONS

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid; high in lower 90s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, continued hot and humid; high in middle 90s.

46th Year—15

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, August 16, 1972

5 Sections, 50 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Reorganization Will Make Parks More Autonomous

The Arlington Heights Park District is in the process of reorganizing its administration — a process which will make local parks more autonomous.

"Instead of having three supervisors in charge of park district programs, each center director will be in charge of his own programming," said Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation. "We will have two supervisors, in a coordinator role, instead of three."

According to Thornton, the district will not hire a replacement for Jack Peleck, a recreation supervisor who left the district in July. The reorganization will go into effect this fall.

The changes are taking place because the present system, which has been in effect for five years, has not been working well, Thornton said.

"THE PARK DISTRICT is becoming too diverse, and each center has its own

special needs," said Katherine Muller, park board member. "We also need to upgrade the job of center director and give them more responsibility, since they deal directly with district residents."

The recreation and personnel committee of the board, which includes four of the five board members, have been working on the proposed changes with the administration. Though the administration has the power to make the changes, the board has the final word in the matter.

Though the center directors will be almost entirely responsible for programs at their centers, Thornton does not foresee any great changes in the ongoing park programs.

"The programs probably won't change," he said. "I just hope there will be more of them."

Thornton also said that the changes

will probably result in a financial savings, since one fewer staff member would be required. The entire salary of one staff person would probably not be saved, he said, since other jobs may be upgraded.

ANOTHER RESULT of the new structure will be increased responsibilities for Ronald H. Dodd, superintendent of recreation. According to Thornton, Dodd will be more involved with direct dealing with other recreation-oriented groups in the community, including youth organizations.

The entire board has not yet reviewed the new administrative structure, but Mrs. Muller is confident that it will be the subject of much discussion.

"This is a major change, I think, and we should work very closely with the administration to analyze the new structure," she said.

Possible Result Of Lawsuit

\$1 Million School Loss

High School Dist. 214 would lose about \$1 million if a lawsuit filed by Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton succeeds in changing the equalizer used in figuring state school aid.

District Assistant Supt. Robert Weber told the school board Monday the change, backed by Cullerton, Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick and other county Democrats, would give the district \$1,094,000 more in state aid, but "to get that we would lose \$2,050,000 in tax revenue."

The equalizer is part of the formula used for determining the amount of state aid a school district will receive. The state Department of Local Government Affairs sets an equalizer for each county to compensate for differences in property assessment practices by county assessors. A district's assessment or wealth directly effects the amount of state aid it receives.

Martwick and other Cook County officials have charged that the state has set the Cook County equalizer higher than the equalizer for other counties. As a result, they charge, local taxpayers have paid more property tax to support schools than in other areas and the schools have received less state aid than they are entitled to.

WEBER EXPLAINED that the higher equalizer is needed for Cook County in order to bring up property assessments because County Assessor P. J. Cullerton assesses property at a lower rate than assessors in other counties. A cut in the equalizer, he said, will mean more tax dollars lost to Dist. 214 than dollars gained in state aid under the present formula.

"What it really boils down to is that if Cullerton would do his job in the first place, the equalizer wouldn't be necessary," Weber said. "But as long as assessments are low we need a higher equalizer."

In other action, the board approved a tentative 1972-73 budget to be placed on public display at the administration building. A hearing on the budget has been set for Sept. 25 at 8 p.m.

The tentative budget, which calls for total expenditures of more than \$43 million, must be filed to support the district's claim for taxes to be collected next year. Because the tax money will not actually be spent until the 1973-74 school year, Weber said, "This is not yet a true budget."

Each year, the district also makes up a working budget which allocates the tax money already received. During the coming school year, the district will be spending tax money levied for in 1971 and collected this spring.

Evangelical Church To Hold Bible School

The Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont Ave., will conduct its Daily Vacation Bible School next Monday through Friday, with separate programs for children from three years of age through high school.

"Reaching Children for Christ" will be the theme of the free program for children three years of age through the sixth grade. This session will meet at the church from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

From 7 to 9 p.m., "Creative Opportunity Workshops" will be held for young people entering the seventh and eighth grades. Again, there is no charge.

High school students will be enrolled in workshops nicknamed "Holy Cow," which will also be held in the evening. There will be a \$3 fee for this program.

There will be no preregistration for any of the sessions. More information may be obtained by phoning the church office, 392-4940.



WORKMEN REMOVED A dead tree limb yesterday that had been weakened by Monday afternoon's storm. The limb, which was nearly a foot in diameter, threatened motorists and three 12,000-volt power lines on West Campbell Street between Veil and Highland Avenue.

ECC Will Hear Waste Report

The solid waste subcommittee report will be the major item of discussion tonight at the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission (ECC) meeting to be held at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

On July 24 the solid waste subcommittee recommended continued use of a landfill to dispose of garbage in the village, in contrast to a village adminis-

tration recommendation to construct an incinerator to dispose of village wastes.

The ECC is now studying the report, and expects to issue a report to the village board at an entire commission by the first of September.

Also to be discussed at the meeting will be proposals by Laseke Disposal Co., the village scavenger, to set up a transfer station in Arlington Heights.

Woman Injured

An unidentified Barrington woman suffered injuries in an automobile accident last night at the corner of Dundee Road and Route 53.

The accident occurred shortly after 7 p.m. Arlington Heights fire department spokesman said the woman's injuries appeared minor.

Palatine Rd. Death Rate Can Be Cut

See Editorial Page

Meetings This Week

Wednesday, Aug. 16
The plan commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The environmental control commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. George McGovern said he has rejected an offer by White House adviser Henry Kissinger for a secret briefing on Vietnam negotiations. He said he could learn more from good newsmen than he could from the White House.

Conservatives offered a compromise plan for an overhaul of delegate voting strength at the 1976 Republican Convention, but liberals promptly rejected it as a sellout of the big, urban states.

Ramsey Clark came under congressional fire for allegedly allowing himself to be used to spread Communist propaganda. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott and Sen. Henry Jackson joined former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell in criticizing Clark for his denunciation of the U.S. air strikes while on a visit to North

Vietnam

U.S. District Judge George Hart lifted a court order blocking construction of the multi-billion dollar trans-Alaska oil pipeline. But he said anticipated appeals probably would take the case to the Supreme Court.

Two engineers employed by the Federal Aviation Administration have been charged with making a false airplane hijacking threat and with assaulting airport customs officers.

The State

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, said Sen. George McGovern has slighted black leaders and that he has ignored promises which were made to enlist black leaders' support.

The Metropolitan Chicago Nursing Home Association filed suit seeking increased state payments for welfare recipients in nursing homes.

The World

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WHITE SOX 2, Milwaukee 1
New York 5, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 0

The Weather

Boston	86	66
Chicago	75	57
Cleveland	83	65
Edmonton	82	66
Kansas City	83	73
Los Angeles	82	64
Memphis	89	68
Miami Beach	86	82
Minn.-St. Paul	90	71
New York	86	61
Phoenix	100	79
Salt Lake City	85	65
Seattle	74	55
Washington	87	72

The Market

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Condominiums May Be Death Of Apartment Complexes

by KURT BAER

Five years ago a condominium was something a graying retired couple bought in Florida when they were ready to stroll the sunset years.

Today townhouse and apartment condominiums are the hottest items on the suburban real estate market, so popular in fact that they may be spelling an end to the large apartment complexes that have been built here over the past 10 years.

Four major multi-family developments are now on the drawing boards now, scheduled to come before the Arlington Heights Plan Commission in the next two months. Together they represent 720 new dwelling units and they are all condominiums.

Representative of the swing to condominiums is the experience of land developer Pablo Foufas who two years ago became involved with the Randhaven project in Arlington Heights.

RANDHAVEN HAD been in and out of various village committees since 1967 when Foufas became interested in the project and finally won village board approval of 336 apartment units for the 28-acre site at the southeast corner of Rand Road and Rte. 53.

Today Platou Foufas and Co. is ready to break ground for Randhaven but he no longer plans to build apartment units. Instead he has sought and won village board authorization to convert his development entirely to condominiums.

The forces behind the condominium building boom, not surprisingly, are largely economic. The large, high-rent apartment complex is becoming a kind of economic dinosaur in today's rapidly evolving housing market. They are increasingly less attractive to developers and tenants alike for the simple reason that they cost too much.

"Condominiums portend a trend for developers growing up and becoming en-

trepreneurs," Foufas says. "Many of the real estate tax advantages once afforded developers have been eroded and I think still more are going to be changed in the future."

As land and construction costs spiral upward developers have been forced to charge higher and higher rents to meet their costs and realize a profit.

In many cases rents have climbed to a point where the apartment dweller finds it not only more attractive but actually month-to-month less expensive to buy his apartment rather than rent it.

"One aspect of condominium apartments is economic necessity. Higher land prices and percentage cost of construction means developers can get a better return on a sale rather than a rental program. Rents are so high they are less marketable today," says developer Jerry Falcon of Fidelity Builders which is planning a 253-unit condominium development near Surrey Ridge West.

BUYING ALSO affords certain tax ad-

vantages which renting does not have and this too, Foufas believes, is leading more people into the condominium market.

"The overall trend in government policy and tax benefits is toward individual homeownership. But not everyone can afford to buy a single family home so the condominium becomes an attractive substitute," Foufas says.

On a \$33,000 condominium townhouse, a prospective buyer typically would be required to make little more than 10 per cent downpayment, and could finance the rest at a charge of 7-7% per cent interest, Foufas says.

"With his premium, insurance and real estate taxes the condominium buyer might pay \$275-\$280 per month. Why should he pay \$325 a month to rent an apartment of comparable size?" Foufas says.

Falcon believes there is also a new type of buyer becoming increasingly prominent in Arlington Heights' housing market. These are the so-called "empty nesters" and include older couples whose family has left the house and young couples who may have one or no children.

"Arlington Heights is going through a cycle where there's a need for housing for the empty nester who likes home ownership but doesn't want the maintenance responsibilities," Falcon says.

Generally, Falcon says, the apartment condominium buyer is an older couple whose children, if any, have grown and left the house while the townhouse condominium buyer is often a young couple.

"Townhouses are frequently the least expensive type of housing young families can buy. Many of them are less than \$50,000," he says.

Foufas thinks condominium buyers are also looking for convenience and security in their choice of a home.

THERE IS A greater freedom and flexibility in the person's time because the outside maintenance is generally taken care of through a private contract between a landscaper and the condominium association, he says.

"Condominiums allow you to lock your door and take off if you want to," Foufas says, noting growing security problems even in exclusive single-family developments.

Condominium living, as Foufas characterizes it, is "personal participation without the drudgery."

Whatever the alleged benefits of condominium living for the buyers, builders are convinced that, at least for the time being, condominiums are the thing for the Northwest suburbs.

For one thing, condominiums enable developers to "get in and get out" of a project, rather than assume the on-going maintenance and tax liability that goes along with an apartment project.

Condominium projects usually involve more careful site planning and better construction because they are tied to a sales rather than a rental program, Falcon says.

"The inclusion of on-site recreation facilities like swimming pools and tennis courts helps to take some of the pressure off similar facilities at schools and parks," he adds.

ALL OF THIS would seem to make condominiums more attractive to suburban city officials. And such is the case, according to Arlington Heights Village Planner Joe Kesler.

Kesler says he sees the trend toward condominiums, which he calls a national phenomenon, as "a very healthy thing."

Besides the tax advantages of ownership, he notes that good condominium projects frequently appreciate in value much the way single family homes often do.

And the fact that maintenance is provided for by the condominium association greatly insures that condominium projects will be well kept, he says.

As for the danger of over-building, Kesler has figured that with zoning areas already in existence, there is a potential for 3,800 new condominium units in Arlington Heights.

This excludes the possibility of condominiums on the land now owned by Arlington Park Race Track.

THE REAL ESTATE development business, Foufas says, has always been one of "boom or bust" and he believes the condominium craze is no different.

Yet, in the perspective of all new construction now being started, condominium starts are "just a drop in the bucket," he says.

Falcon also believes the housing market will eventually "recycle" but he adds "condominiums are going to be around for a while."

And it would seem that, in Arlington Heights at least, with four major new projects pending, the condominium's golden age is just beginning to dawn.

4 Condominium Project Plans In Future

Four major new condominium projects are now being planned for sites in Arlington Heights. The first of these, a townhouse project named Atrium will come before the plan commission tomorrow night.

Atrium is a project of 380 townhouses proposed for the old Chelsea Square development site west of Greenbrier subdivision just north of Palatine Road.

On Aug. 30, Fidelity Builders are scheduled for a public hearing on their plans to build approximately 252 condominium units on property west of Kenicott Drive behind the K-Mart shopping center in Surrey Ridge West.

A third project, being planned by the Meister-Neiberg development company, is for some 400 condominium units on a tract of unincorporated land along McDonald Creek near the intersection of Palatine Road and Windsor Drive.

MEISTER-NEIBERG'S petition for annexation and development of the property is set for a Sept. 13 hearing before the plan commission.

A fourth project of approximately 430 units, called Surrey Park, has been proposed for a site just west of Surrey Ridge West, along New Wilke Road north of Algonquin Road. This project is scheduled

for unveiling before the plan commission on Sept. 27.

Two other condominium projects have already been approved by the village and construction plans are now under way. Frenchman's Cove, a 483-unit development, and Randhaven, 344 units, have already been okayed for sites in north Arlington Heights.

In addition village planner Joe Kesler estimates that up to 1,000 units could be proposed for land zoned for multi-family development in the Northgate subdivision. But so far no specific development plans for the Northgate property have been brought forward.

With Bob Paddock are Lloyd Meyer, coach of the team and player Mark Leonhard. Paddock Publications com-

members of the Arlington Heights American Legion tributed to the lunches provided the players.



TIME OUT FOR LUNCH. Robert Y. Paddock, executive vice president of Paddock Publications, visited with members of the Arlington Heights American Legion baseball organization during the state tournament here.

She Has A Knack For Giving Political Affairs

The first-timers had to admit that political affairs aren't so bad. In fact, many of the first-timers didn't even real-

ize it was a political affair.

Florence Hendrickson just happens to know how to give coffees for Republican

candidates' wives so well that no one notices the politics. Or at least the politics aren't the primary topic of conversation.

Martha Kucharski, wife of the Republican candidate for secretary of state, Edmund J. Kucharski, talked just as much about her travels around the state as she did about her husband's political career at Mrs. Hendrickson's coffee yesterday.

"I get a great variety of questions," she said. "The very deep political questions are usually from the press, however."

The usual questions revolve around the hazards of being the wife of a politician. "How often do you get to see your husband," and "how many days a week do you spend talking in your husband's behalf," are examples.

The coffee serves as a means to get old friends together for an afternoon, too. Even for women who consider themselves politically active, talk about the husband and kids is not a thing of the past.

"SAY, I NEED some women to help in a voter registration campaign," said Republican committeewoman Veva Meyer. "I've got 10 women lined up, but could use a few more . . ."

Mrs. Meyer sees the coffee as a fine way to get women involved, even if the involvement lasts only through a few phone calls or an afternoon of work.

And, in the background, old friends of Mrs. Hendrickson marvel at her beautiful new home — to them it's a house warming.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Saturday, Aug. 12

9:12 a.m. — Ambulance call at Arlington Park. Elsie Lee Brown Dormitory, Barn 46, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital after apparently being kicked by a horse.

2:16 p.m. — Ambulance call at 903 Cypress St.

2:19 p.m. — Ambulance call at 1702 Chesterfield Dr. Walter B. Smith was taken to Northwest Community Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack.

9:30 a.m. — Fire call at 1734 Kingsbury Dr. A house under construction was set afire, but only slight damage was done.

10:26 p.m. — Ambulance call at 3404 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Jesus Rodriguez suffered a fractured jaw and an ear laceration in a family dispute.

Sunday, Aug. 13

4:11 a.m. — Fire call at St. Viator's High School. Rubbish fire was quickly brought under control.

3:23 p.m. — Ambulance call at Grove Street and Kaspar Avenue. Dennis Terrian, 636 W. Campbell St., suffered a laceration over his right eye when he ran into a tree while playing baseball.

5:38 p.m. — Fire call at Arlington

Park Towers. False alarm.

9:27 p.m. — Emergency call at 1121 N. Mitchell Ave. Firemen helped remove a refrigerator from the basement after it developed a leak, filling the house with sulphur dioxide.

Monday, Aug. 14

3:33 p.m. — Emergency call at 611 S. Pine Ave. A tree had fallen across public service lines.

3:35 p.m. — Ambulance call at 500 E. Miner St. Jean DelGuidice, 26 N. Phelps Ave., was taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

5:00 p.m. — Emergency call at 1136 N. Dunton Ave. Tree branches were brushing a power line.

5:43 p.m. — Ambulance call at Arlington Park. Mary Bartach, Chicago, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital with a possible broken ankle.

5:57 p.m. — Ambulance call at Arlington Heights Road and Thomas Avenue.

Crystal Bostrom, Palatine, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital with a cut lip sustained in a traffic accident.

Tuesday, Aug. 15

3:50 p.m. — Ambulance call at 902 N. Illinois Ave. Cathy Fogerty, 13, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital with an injured foot.

Wednesday, Aug. 16

9:15 a.m. — Ambulance call at 1121 N. Mitchell Ave. Firemen helped remove a refrigerator from the basement after it developed a leak, filling the house with sulphur dioxide.

10:30 a.m. — Ambulance call at 1121 N. Mitchell Ave. Firemen helped remove a refrigerator from the basement after it developed a leak, filling the house with sulphur dioxide.

11:45 a.m. — Ambulance call at 1121 N. Mitchell Ave. Firemen helped remove a refrigerator from the basement after it developed a leak, filling the house with sulphur dioxide.

12:45 p.m. — Ambulance call at 1121 N. Mitchell Ave. Firemen helped remove a refrigerator from the basement after it developed a leak, filling the house with sulphur dioxide.

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7:45 p.m. — Ambulance call at 1121 N. Mitchell Ave. Firemen helped remove a refrigerator from the basement after it developed a leak, filling the house with sulphur dioxide.

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9:45 a.m. — Ambulance call at 1121 N. Mitchell Ave. Firemen helped remove a refrigerator from the basement after it developed



The Des Plaines

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

101st Year—37

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, August 16, 1972

5 Sections, 46 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid; high in lower 90s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, continued hot and humid; high in middle 90s.

Oakton College Tentative Budget At \$6.34 Million

A tentative 1972-73 budget of \$6.34 million — down slightly from last year's \$6.6 million level has been proposed by officials at Oakton Community College.

Included in the proposed budget is a total of \$386,000 to cover preliminary costs of obtaining a permanent campus site for the college, according to figures released yesterday by Oakton officials.

On Aug. 3 the college board of trustees chose a 52-acre site at Beckwith Road and Narragansett Avenue in Morton Grove for a campus. The site has been the subject of a growing controversy since it was chosen and a citizens' group has been formed in Morton Grove to protest the board's choice of that location.

The preliminary budget includes \$25,000 for legal fees if a condemnation suit must be filed to acquire the land. Last year's budget allocated \$4,000 in legal fees for condemnation.

A total of \$250,000 has been set aside as a down payment on site property, as compared to \$100,000 budgeted last year.

The total budget shows expenditures estimated at \$6.34 million for next year and revenue at \$6.03 million.

Projected overspending totaling \$312,000 is a result of site investigation and acquisition money that has been held in reserve since the search for a permanent campus began more than two years ago according to David E. Hilquist, manager of business affairs.

A TOTAL of \$82,000 is budgeted for real estate brokerage fees, appraisals, plot surveys, traffic surveys and an educational consultant, \$53,500 more than last year. About \$20,000 is being held in reserve from last year for referendum expenditures.

The college board budgeted \$63,565 in architect fees for last year but actually spent only \$6,806. A total of \$29,000 was

budgeted for architect fees next year.

While the building budget remains about the same next year, due to savings held in reserve, education spending increased by 33 per cent, from \$3.7 million to \$4.9 million, said Hilquist.

The increase is the result of an estimated 39 per cent increase in student enrollment for next year, said Hilquist. He explained that as the enrollment increases, more faculty members are added, new programs are introduced, and more equipment and supplies are needed. Education spending was budgeted at \$1.9 million when classes began in 1970.

Most of the increases in education spending next year is due to the creation of seven new programs and the expansion of existing programs this fall.

New programs include accounting, medical records technology, medical transcriptionist, physical therapy, chemical technology, architectural technology, and medical transcriptionist increasing the education budget by \$202,992.

Taxes for educational spending are estimated at \$2.5 million, an increase of \$25,083 from last year, due to an increase in the assessed valuation of property in the college district made up of Niles and Maine townships, said Hilquist. He said the tax rate was decreased from 17 cents last year to 16 cents per \$100 assessed valuation in the education fund this year.

Hilquist said that as enrollment increases the tax rate will continue to go down. Students pay \$10 per semester tuition and the state pays \$16.50 per student and an additional \$2 per vocational student through the Illinois Junior College Board, he said. As the enrollment increases, student and state funds also increase and the tax rate will thus decrease.

State aid for next year is estimated at \$1.5 million, an increase of \$610,203, federal aid is estimated at \$56,016, and increase of \$49,016, and tuition is estimated at \$746,614, an increase of \$161,569.

Education expenditures for next year show an increase in salaries, supplies and utilities, due to the expansion of the college curriculum. Building expenditures remain steady, at \$1.05 million, an increase of \$34,276.

SPENDING IN auxiliary services such as the college bookstore, the student center and student activity organizations increased from \$179,001 to \$216,371. These services are self-supporting, said Hilquist.

Programs in the restricted purposes fund include student loans from government agencies, a federal grant for more library books, and other programs whose purposes are restricted and are self-supporting. The restricted purposes budget

(Continued on page 2)

Pair Placed On Probation For Aggravated Battery

A Des Plaines resident and the man he allegedly hired to kill his wife were both placed on two year probations yesterday after pleading guilty to charges of aggravated battery.

Ronald Falkowski, 29, who formerly lived with his wife and children at 378 Lynn Ct., Des Plaines, and Robert Stuckrath, 38, of 2443 Maple St., River Grove, were placed on probation by Judge Anton Smigiel after the pair waived a jury trial and pleaded guilty at the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit court.

Falkowski and Stuckrath were arrested by Des Plaines police April 23 after Mrs. Falkowski told police she was beaten up. Falkowski told police she was beaten up

in her home by a man she later identified as Stuckrath, in the presence of her husband and their two children on April 21.

Mrs. Falkowski, who suffered a broken nose, two black eyes and facial cuts during the attack, reportedly told police at the time that her husband stood by and watched the beating, then stepped away while she cried for help.

Police reportedly linked Falkowski and Stuckrath later after determining the two had been drinking together at a Niles bar just before the beating. Police said at the time that Stuckrath admitted conspiring with Falkowski and told them he beat up Mrs. Falkowski.

Falkowski and Stuckrath were arrested by Des Plaines police April 23 after Mrs. Falkowski told police she was beaten up



THE RAILROAD CROSSING at River Road and the Chicago and North Western Rwy. outerbelt tracks is being repaired this week. Workers installed one set of rails yesterday and are scheduled to put in the other set

today, according to City Engineer Robert Bowen. The crossing, which is being closed to traffic between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., is expected to be reopened Thursday, Bowen said.

McGovern For President Office Opens Here

by DEBORAH ORIN

A regional McGovern for President campaign office has been opened at 1630 Miner St. in downtown Des Plaines.

The office will serve as headquarters for U.S. Sen. George McGovern's Democratic presidential campaign in Maine Township and as a regional base for campaign efforts in suburban Cook as well as DuPage and Lake counties.

The new headquarters, just a block from the office of the Maine Township Regular Republican organization, joins storefront campaign centers for U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and for U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, which have also located in the downtown area.

The McGovern office regional operation is headed by Bob and Helen Barrie, with Mike Mogill heading up the local efforts in Maine Township.

MOGILL SAYS A key reason for the choice of Des Plaines is its location in the heart of the new 10th Congressional District.

"The 10th District has had tremendous interest in elections, with a high degree of voter turnout and involvement." Furthermore, he says, a large number of the area's Democrats live in Des Plaines and "that gives us a hub to work out of," Mogill said.

Bartee calls the suburban vote crucial to McGovern's campaign. "In order to do

well in Illinois, we have to do well in suburban Cook County," he says. "If we can make any substantial turnover among suburban voters, who traditionally are progressive Republicans and independents, then we can do well in Illinois."

According to him, McGovern workers will cooperate closely with the campaigns of Mikva, who is opposing Republican Samuel Young, and with Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Dan Walker, who is trying to unseat Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

Voter registration will be a prime focus of the McGovern campaign in Maine Township, as throughout the na-

tion. Mogill says particular attention will be paid to the unincorporated areas of Des Plaines. "There are about 18,000 registered voters in Maine Township, and they could very well swing the election." The township has about 74,000 registered voters.

The McGovern campaign will be divided into two phases, according to Mogill. In September it will focus on voter registration, with door-to-door canvassing in high priority areas. In October, the campaign will center on canvassing to pinpoint McGovern's supporters and get out the vote.

FOR THE REST of August, the Des Plaines office will focus on organizing

volunteers. Mogill has a goal of 400 local volunteers, and he expects to meet it. "If we can," he says, "we're going to do a tremendous job and we will have a very good chance of winning here." He adds that the volunteers recruited thus far cut across all age groups. "Only about 20 per cent are students," he says. "The vast majority are working people."

Mogill feels critical election issues in the Maine Township area will center on the economy. "Some people have already told me how upset they are by rising food prices," he says. "I expect that concern will continue throughout the campaign." Another key issue will be tax reform, he says.

WHAT DOES a city clerk do? Just about everything. For a look at Des Plaines City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach, a leader among municipal clerks in Illinois, see Suburban Living.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. George McGovern said he has rejected an offer by White House adviser Henry Kissinger for a secret briefing on Vietnam negotiations. He said he could learn more from good newsmen than he could from the White House.

Conservatives offered a compromise plan for an overhaul of delegate voting strength at the 1976 Republican Convention, but liberals promptly rejected it as a sellout of the big, urban states.

Ramsey Clark came under congressional fire for allegedly allowing himself to be used to spread Communist propaganda. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott and Sen. Henry Jackson joined former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell in criticizing Clark for his denunciation of the U.S. air strikes while on a visit to North

Vietnam

U.S. District Judge George Hart lifted a court order blocking construction of the multi-billion dollar trans-Alaska oil pipeline. But he said anticipated appeals probably would take the case to the Supreme Court.

Two engineers employed by the Federal Aviation Administration have been charged with making a false airplane hijacking threat and with assaulting airport customs officers.

The State

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, said Sen. George McGovern has slighted black leaders and that he has ignored premises which were made to enlist black leaders' support.

The Metropolitan Chicago Nursing Home Association filed suit seeking increased state payments for welfare recipients in nursing homes.

The World

Witnesses said the pilot of a Soviet-built Ilyushin 62 was apparently trying to bring his jetliner back to the East Berlin airport because of engine trouble when the plane exploded and crashed, killing all 156 persons aboard.

Women and children, armed with sticks, stones and bottles, ambushed cars carrying striking longshoremen who were heading for a dock in eastern England not yet affected by Britain's 19-day old ports shutdown.

Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky agreed to a draw in the 14th game of their world chess championship. Fischer retained a full three-point lead in the match.

The War

Battered South Vietnamese marines fought off an attack by more than 100 Communists trying to recapture an important bridgehead near Quang Tri City, killing 36 North Vietnamese soldiers. In Washington, the President sent Dr. Henry Kissinger to Saigon to confer with the South Vietnamese on efforts to negotiate an end to the war.

Baseball

WHITE SOX 2, Milwaukee 1
New York 5, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 0

The Weather

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The Market

The stock market finished lower. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was fairly active. The Dow Jones average lost 3.54 to 969.97. Declines edged advances 770 to 674, among the 1,768 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 16,870,000 shares.

Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange as the Amex index lost 0.05 to 26.39.

On The Inside

ABC's TV Ghost To Vanish In Year

Area television viewers can expect at least another year of reception difficulties on Channel 7 (WLS-TV).

The ABC-owned and operated Chicago station plans to move its antenna from Marina Towers to atop the Sears Tower to alleviate "ghosting" (double images) problems in the Northwest suburbs, but the move will not be made until fall of 1973.

A spokesman for Channel 7 said yesterday "We're all geared up to relocate" but structural reinforcement on the Sears Tower will take at least a year to

complete. Sears, Roebuck and Co. offered Monday to help finance the relocation of all Chicago networks atop its 1,450-foot building.

Northwest suburban residents began receiving double images, "ghosting" on Channel 7 in March and the problem has become more severe. The station's officials say the construction of high-rise buildings, primarily the Standard Oil building, has obstructed the transmitting signal causing the interference.

CHANNEL 7 is the lone major Chicago network affected by the Loop construction. Channel 5 (NBC) and Channel 2 (CBS) transmitters are located on the John Hancock Center and thus far there has been little interference.

Originally Sears officials planned to install special absorbing materials on the Sears Tower to prevent interference to broadcasters transmitting from the Hancock Center. That solution however is inadequate, according to a Sears spokesman.

The spokesman said the best solution to the "ghosting" problems throughout the Chicago area is to relocate all stations atop the 103-story Sears Tower.

The FAA has given final approval for a 350-foot extension to the height of the Sears Tower to allow the television antennas.

While Channel 7 officials and Channel 32 (WFLD-TV) were very pleased with the Sears announcement and indicated they hope to relocate the transmitters, other stations merely said they will study the proposal.

BESIDES CHANNELS 2 and 5, also located on the Hancock Center are Channel 9 (WGN-TV), Channel 32 and Channel 44 (WSNS). Work is underway for Channel 38, a new station to transmit on the Hancock Center.

Channel 26 (WCIU) transmits from the Board of Trade building and has indicated it wishes to move to the Sears Tower.

Educational station, Channel 11 (WTTW) broadcasts from 1000 Lake Shore Dr.

Each station is expected to spend some \$1 million to move to the Sears Tower.

A Channel 7 official said the move from the smaller Marina City building to the towering Sears structure will "give the crispest signal you have ever had in the Northwest suburbs."

She is survived by her husband, Calvin C.; sons, James C. and his wife Celeste of Wisconsin, and Thomas J. of Minnesota; three grandchildren; and sisters, Mrs. Marie Hagan of Minnesota, and Mrs. Louise Conley of Las Vegas, Nev.

Obituaries

Larry J. Burke

Larry J. Burke, 71, of 269 E. Golf Rd., Des Plaines, died Monday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. He was born Aug. 31, 1900 in Boston, Mass., and worked as a barber.

Surviving are his wife, Elma, and his son, Russell.

Visitation is from 3 to 10 p.m. today at the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral services are at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home chapel. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Constance A. Schrader

Mrs. Constance A. Schrader, 69, of 1278 River Dr. in Des Plaines, died yesterday. She was born March 27, 1903, and was the former president of Contract Custom Interiors, Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

Visitation is after 3 p.m. today at the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral services will begin at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the funeral home, followed by a 10 a.m. mass at St. Stephen's Church, Des Plaines. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She is survived by her husband, Calvin C.; sons, James C. and his wife Celeste of Wisconsin, and Thomas J. of Minnesota; three grandchildren; and sisters, Mrs. Marie Hagan of Minnesota, and Mrs. Louise Conley of Las Vegas, Nev.

Nursing Homes Sue State

A Chicago area nursing homes organization has filed suit against Gov. Richard Ogilvie and the Department of Public Aid charging the state fails to provide for adequate care for 35,000 nursing home residents on public assistance.

The Metropolitan Chicago Nursing Home Association filed the action in Cook County Circuit Court, charging Illinois shirked its duty by not providing enough money to cover the care, as required by law.

This, it said, threatens the collapse of all long term care in Illinois, since more than 50 per cent of the statewide nursing home population receives public assistance.

The suit seeks a court order directing the Department of Public Aid to bring reimbursements in line with the rising costs of providing care.

HILLEL YAMPOL, executive director of the association, said several meetings with legislators and the Department of Public Aid failed to bring a solution. He said Governor Ogilvie refused to meet, even after he was advised of the urgency of the problem.

"For years nursing homes have been blamed when care suffered," Yampol

said. "But now we are saying who is really at fault: It is the state, for failing in its duty to provide for the minimum standards."

Yampol said nursing home costs have increased 47.3 per cent since the adjustment period covered by the last boost in reimbursement rates in 1970. He said that in July the legislature appropriated an additional 12 per cent increase to reimburse homes — but only 6 per cent of that is to be applied for basic care now.

"That leaves a 41 per cent gap between the rise in costs and reimbursement," Yampol said. "The homes just can't continue to provide quality care if it costs them more to provide it than the state will reimburse them."

The suit also alleges that the state discriminates unfairly — and unconstitutionally — against nursing homes because it pays them on a different system than it pays hospitals for providing health care.

Hospitals are compensated for the spiraling cost of living, but nursing homes are held down to a figure severely limited by the Department of Public Aid, the suit alleged.

High Schools Here Could Lose Million: Official

High School Dist. 214 would lose about \$1 million if a lawsuit filed by Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton succeeds in changing the equalizer used in figuring state school aid.

District Assistant Supt. Robert Weber told the school board Monday the change, backed by Cullerton, Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick and other county Democrats, would give the district \$1,094,000 more in state aid, but "to get that we would lose \$2,000,000 in tax revenue."

The equalizer is part of the formula used for determining the amount of state aid a school district will receive. The state Department of Local Government Affairs sets an equalizer for each county to compensate for differences in property assessment practices by county assessors. A district's assessment or wealth directly affects the amount of state aid it receives.

Martwick and other Cook County officials have charged that the state has set the Cook County equalizer higher than the equalizer for other counties. As a result, they charge, local taxpayers have paid more property tax to support schools than in other areas and the schools have received less state aid than they are entitled to.

WEINER EXPLAINED that the higher

equalizer is needed for Cook County in order to bring up property assessments because County Assessor P. J. Cullerton assesses property at a lower rate than assessors in other counties. A cut in the equalizer, he said, will mean more tax dollars lost to Dist. 214 than dollars gained in state aid under the present formula.

"What it really boils down to is that if Cullerton would do his job in the first place, the equalizer wouldn't be necessary," Weber said. "But as long as assessments are low we need a higher equalizer."

In other action, the board approved a tentative 1972-73 budget to be placed on public display at the administration building. A hearing on the budget has been set for Sept. 25 at 8 p.m.

The tentative budget, which calls for total expenditures of more than \$43 million, must be filed to support the district's claim for taxes to be collected next year. Because the tax money will not actually be spent until the 1973-74 school year, Weber said, "This is not yet a true budget."

Each year, the district also makes up a working budget which allocates the tax money already received. During the coming school year, the district will be spending tax money levied for in 1971 and collected this spring.



JOHNNY'S TWO HEROES. Johnny Tedd, 2, center, fell into a swimming pool in the backyard of his Des Plaines home at 2108 Craig Dr. Monday. His life was saved by the quick actions of his 10-year-old uncle, Billy Wishart, right, of 2108 Craig Dr. and next door neighbor Ron Williams, 15, of 2114 Craig Dr., left. The Wishart

youth reportedly pulled his nephew out of three feet of water after seeing Johnny lying face down on the bottom of the pool. Ron Williams immediately administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation which firemen later said saved little Johnny's life. (Des Plaines Fire Department Photo)

Sears Says Hanrahan Made Threats

Special Prosecutor Barnabas Sears told the judge hearing the conspiracy trial of State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan Tuesday that Hanrahan and his brother William had threatened him as he left the courtroom after a morning session.

Sears said that as he left the courtroom William Hanrahan came up to him and made a remark to him.

The prosecutor said he asked William what he meant by the remark and said Edward Hanrahan said, "I'll take care of you when this case is over."

Sears said that the remark made to him by William Hanrahan was the ironic word "Class." William Hanrahan, who works in an unofficial capacity in the state's attorney's office, is a frequent spectator at the trial.

SEARS CONTINUED that on a number of occasions Edward Hanrahan "has called me 'fraud.'" Sears said he thought he should bring up the matter before the next trial session began and he took "marked exception to these remarks by the defense."

Sears asked Circuit Court Judge Philip Romiti to instruct the defense to discontinue such remarks.

At that point, Camillo Volini, attorney representing Hanrahan in the trial growing out of the Dec. 4, 1968, raid in which two Black Panthers were killed, said he was unaware of the incident and would take the matter up with his client.

Romiti halted the exchange and observed, "This is an unusual trial. As I said at the outset, we are all advocates in a sense. It is easy for us to be carried away."

Two Des Plaines residents have been named to the dean's list at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Terre Haute, Indiana. They are William Odeffy, 266 Leahy Circle, and Richard Pasco, 661 Cavan Ln.

for piece lovers

Terrific two-part jumper made of sweater-knit acrylic. Scooped pullover vest and skirt in dark green or navy — argyle banded and striped in two-tone contrast that clues you in for shirts and turtlenecks. Junior sizes. Dress Dept. \$18

Madigan's

Woodfield
Winston Plaza
Yorktown
Shop Sundays 12 to 5

Botte: Low-Cost Housing Issue Is Not Dead Yet

by JOHN FARLEY

The issue of low and moderate-income housing in Des Plaines is "not dead yet," according to Joseph Botte, head of the Des Plaines Citizens Opposed to Low and Moderate-Income Housing.

In an interview, Botte said his group is now dormant and is reevaluating its role in the wake of the demise of the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC), which campaigned here last year for low-income housing.

However, Botte said, he has no plans at present to disband his group because he suspects that the housing issue will be raised again. "Important issues have a way of dying down in the summer," Botte said. "The CMCC may be reorganizing in another locality under another name to begin the fight again."

The city council flatly rejected a five-point housing proposal put forth by the CMCC, Botte said, "but the issue of low and moderate-income housing in Des Plaines is not dead yet."

BOTTE, a MEMBER of the city's seven-man housing commission, said he thinks the CMCC realized how much opposition there is in the suburbs to low and moderate-income housing. "The CMCC must have recognized the strong resistance to low and moderate-income housing in the community," Botte said. "I think that its leaders may be reevaluating their stand."



Joseph Botte

Asked to comment on a new group, Des Plaines Citizens for a Better Community (CBC) formed in recent weeks to offer a "middle ground" voice in the housing debate, Botte said, "Perhaps they have the right idea. Our group is presently studying the possibility of low and moderate-income housing for the people already living in Des Plaines."

Botte said his group is not opposed to low and moderate-income housing in all forms. "But we do oppose low and moderate-income housing for minority groups from Chicago," Botte said. "Subsidized housing for purposes of racial integration just does not work. Chicago and Washington, D.C., are prime examples of that."

THE EFFORTS at integration in Chicago, rather than promoting racial harmony, have further polarized the community, according to Botte. He moved to Des Plaines last year from a southeast Chicago neighborhood which has become 85 per cent black in the last four years, according to Botte.

"Most white people are still unwilling to accept blacks living next door to them," Botte said. But the schools are the real gauge of the community's attitude toward integration, according to Botte. "Integration remains stable in a community until the black percentage in the schools reaches 30 per cent," he said.

Botte said he does not oppose black families in Des Plaines who can afford to live there. "There is no problem with college-educated and middle-income blacks," Botte said. "You cannot deny the black person the right to better himself."

"In the future, we will see more black families in Des Plaines. As they better themselves, they will be attracted to the Des Plaines school system," Botte said. "I have nothing against black families who are able to buy homes in Des Plaines the same way I did."

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MICHELLE MADZIARCZYK, a student at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, models a quilted vest and blazer of brushed denim over wide flairs. The outfit will be seen when Randhurst presents a show of back-to-school fashions for tots and teens.

Back-To-School Fashions Modeled At Randhurst

Swinging rock fashions modeled by area high school students will highlight Randhurst Shopping Center's annual Back-to-School Days Thursday through Sunday.

Three Chicagoland disc jockeys will emcee the daily fashion shows.

On Thursday Bob Dearborn will commentate the hour show beginning at 7:30

p.m. Art Roberts will appear at the same time Friday evening and Steve York will emcee the 2 p.m. fashion show on Saturday. Bob Dearborn will return for the 2 p.m. show on Sunday.

On Thursday and Friday evenings the Towncriers, a youthful singing group, will sing prior to the fashion shows. All disc jockeys will be available for autographs and photographs.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Butterflies Are Free."

CATLOW — 381-0777 — "The Candidate" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Napoleon And Samantha" (G) plus "Million Dollar Duck" (G)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Silent Running" plus "Living Free."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Mash" Plus "Patton."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Napoleon and Samantha" plus "Million Dollar Duck" — Theater 2: "Duck You Sucker."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-3988 — "Kansas City Bomber" plus "Revenger"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "What's Up Doc?" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Godfather" (R.)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 — "What's Up Doc?" (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Kansas City Bomber."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Godfather" (R); Theater 2: "The Revengers" (G)

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Tea On Thursday For Clipped Wings

A Chicago Chapter of TWA Clipped Wings, International, will have as guest speaker at an informal tea Thursday Miss Ida Staggers, who recently retired from flying after 36 years.

She will discuss ways in which Trans World Airlines and TWA Clipped Wings can work more closely together.

The women will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John A. O'Mara, 1407 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights. Reservations should be made through 439-0408 by Wednesday. Members and prospective members are invited.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in August To:

1. Sign up for a series of sewing lessons. Learn how to fit patterns properly.
2. Scrutinize your handwriting. Could a stranger read it with ease?
3. Assign your teen-agers the project of washing, waxing, and polishing the car.
4. Take two days off from household cleaning chores.
5. Consider doing your dining room chairs in needlepoint.
6. Figure out three ways to save yardwork — perhaps eliminate hedges, put in stones, simplify garden beds.
7. Pick out several of your older summer outfits and give them hard wear.
8. Note the wisdom in this by George Eliot: "When death, the great reconciler has come, it is never our tenderness that we repent, but our severity."

By Fritchie Saunders

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Trying to find ways to serve ground meat can be a challenge. Eggplant is a favorite with us and so I'm hoping you have a good casserole recipe using ground meat and eggplant. —Susan Fry.

The one I use came from our daughter and I will almost guarantee your family will like it. First saute a minced, medium-size onion in 2 tablespoons fat until yellow. Then add 1 pound ground chuck and cook until light brown. Put aside.

Then mix $\frac{1}{2}$ cup tomato sauce with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water and add 1 teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon pepper and pinches of marjoram and dried parsley. Pour this over the meat mixture and cook mixture off five minutes. Remove from pan with slotted spoon and put aside.

Then peel and slice a medium size eggplant into $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch slices. Brown slightly in pan, adding a little more fat. Then put a layer of eggplant into a $\frac{1}{2}$ -quart greased casserole, then a layer of meat mixture until it is all nicely layered with meat on top. Rinse out pan with a tiny bit of water and pour over the casserole. Sprinkle with grated cheese and bake in a 350 degree oven, uncovered, for 20-30 minutes.

Dear Dorothy: In changing pictures around, there is often an unsightly hole left. Is there any simple way to camouflage these changes of mind? —Alberta C.

The simplest way is to fill up this tiny hole with toothpaste. If the wall is white you have no problem. If not, you have to add food coloring until you get the shade you want.

Dear Dorothy: Referring to your column about mysterious and elusive home odors, may I suggest that the reader inspect the tray beneath the refrigerator because even a small amount of water from condensation, if allowed to remain for long periods, becomes most offensive. —F.W.C.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications.

Next On The Agenda

CHICAGO PWP

The Far Northwest Chapter of Parents Without Partners meets tonight at the VFW Hall at Higgins and Canfield, starting at 8:15. Topic to be discussed, "What Is the Real Upset of Women?", is based on an interview with Gloria Steinem, one of the foremost proponents of women's lib.

The next children-family activity will be a campout at Lake Delton, Mich., this coming weekend, Aug. 18-20. In addition to fishing, hiking, swimming and just resting, many supervised activities will be held for the children. More information may be obtained by calling Kathy Trapani at PO 7-6033 as soon as possible.

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Barrington Pat Chambers 381-3899

Buffalo Grove Bayler Cole, 255-1792

Des Plaines Marilyn Carlson, 824-5448

Elk Grove Village Ade Johanson, 297-3064

Hoffman Estates Barbara Burns, 885-1580

Mount Prospect Cleary Stecker, 437-4734

Palatine Lillian Tierney, 537-8627

Prospect Heights Bayler Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows Betty Hayes 269-8210

Schaumburg Mary Budnick, 894-7048

Wheeling Mary Murphy, 537-8695

WELCOME WAGON

Birth Notes

Doing The Cradle Rock

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Jeffrey Scott Rollo is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Rollo, 6930 Chestnut St., Rosemont. Born July 28, he weighed 7 pounds 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces. Grandparents of the newcomer are Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Murphy of Park Ridge, Mrs. Irene Rollo of Topeka, Ill. and Edward Rollo of Okeechobee, Fla.

David Eric Comm was born July 29, the second son for Mr. and Mrs. Jerome S. Comm, 9020 W. Oaks, Des Plaines. The 7 pounds 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces newcomer is a brother for Richard, 3, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Margolis of Chicago and the Julius Comm of Skokie are the boy's grandparents.

Peter Thomas Helfers is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom H. Helfers, 7733 Junior Terr., Des Plaines. Their other children are Cheryl, 5; Michael, 3; and Diane, 1. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Helfers of Des Plaines. Peter arrived Aug. 1 weighing 9 pounds 5 ounces.

Andrea Denise Breed is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Breed of 8914 A Robin Drive, Des Plaines. She weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces at birth Aug. 4. Also celebrating her arrival are grand-

parents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Georgson and the Robert W. Breeds, all residents of Milwaukee.

HOLY FAMILY

Jennifer Weber is the name of the tiny newcomer in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Weber, 9735 Suniac, Des Plaines. Their first baby, Jennifer weighed 5 pounds 2 ounces at birth July 30. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephan L. Weber of Evanston and Mr. and Mrs. John Scheldrup of Washington, Iowa.

Matthew Wells Hopkins is a grandson for two Des Plaines couples, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wells Hopkins and the Roy H. Michalsens. Born Aug. 4 weighing 9 pounds 9 ounces, Matthew is the first child for Mount Prospect residents Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wells Hopkins.

Sherri Lynn Garcia is a sister for Edward C. Garcia III, who at 22 months is still a baby himself. Parents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Garcia, 10552 Touhy Ave., Rosemont. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lee of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. E. Flores of Des Plaines.

of Mare Island, Calif. Sherri arrived Aug. 5 weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Gordon Brooks Legsdon II is the first baby for the Gordon Brooks Logsdons of Rolling Meadows and a grandson for Mrs. Gail Logsdon of Des Plaines. His other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Thompson of Mount Prospect. Gordon weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces at birth July 28.

John Joseph Knebl, born Aug. 1, is a grandson for the Robert Rotzlas of Des Plaines and the Joseph Knebls of Chicago. The 8 pounds 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounce newcomer is the first baby in the family of Mr. and Mrs. John Knebl of Palatine.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Kimberly Irene Kwiatkowski weighed an even 8 pounds when she arrived at Alexian Brothers Medical Center July 11. She is a granddaughter for the Stanley Kwiatkowskis of Des Plaines and the Howard L. McLarneys of Chicago. She and her 2-year-old brother, Kurt Allen, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Kwiatkowski of Hoffman Estates.

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George's Fix All 66 Wins AL Title

Only the senior championship game remained to be played to conclude Maine Northfield Little League's 1972 schedule.

Earlier George's Fix All 66 defeated Domestic Utilities 6-1 to capture the American Major League title. Winning pitcher Dave Pink, who gave up five hits while striking out 11 and walking one, also hit a home run.

Steve Levy also homered and singled and Randy Weingarten contributed a double to the victory. Jeff Weschler, who banged out two singles, played excellent defensive ball as did Mark Malter, who also singled. Singles by Jeff Bersch, Skip Lombardo and Marc Smith were all important in winning the championship.

Mike Logan doubled for Domestic Utilities and Steve Kaplan had two hits for three trips.

The championship team is managed by Mike Makler of Des Plaines and the roster showed Dave Pink, Dave Cohen, Marc Smith, Ron Schakowsky, Joe Lombardo, Bob Lombardo, Mark Malter, Jeff Bersch, Jeff Weschler, Steve Levy, Randy Weingarten, Gary Schakowsky and Eric Schor.

The American minor league championship was claimed by the House o' Schiller when a nine-run rally gave them a 12-5 victory over Glenview Foremost.

Both teams had survived playoff elimination to break five way tie for first place. The winning pitcher was Steve Wells who was helped out by the batting of Mark Eisenberg who belted two doubles, one with the bases loaded.

Bill Dewey doubled and had two singles for Glenview Foremost and Tom Nitschke doubled.

The House of Schiller champions are managed by Bob Singer of Morton Grove and members of the team include Chris Miller, Marc Alberts, Hugh Hindes, Joel Lent, Bob Manaster, Andrew Moag, Alan Shapiro, Chuck Silber, Mike Singer, Larry Stegall, Steve Wells, Brad Wiltjer and Mark Wiltjer.

In the last All Star activity at Maine Northfield the MNLL American All Stars lost their third round game to an ex-

cellent Palatine North team 14-1. Palatine's pitcher Don Shmbeck held the MNLL Stars to three hits while striking out nine. Kerry Schawel doubled for Maine Northfield while Guy Steinbrink and Steve Kaplan singled.

In other division championship play, the National major league title went to VIP Studios, managed by John Olszewski of Northbrook. Members of that team are Richard Glass, Mark Mall, Jeff Jacobson, Greg Wilson, Bill DiGilio, Ken Bishop, Kerry Field, Paul Bartalotta, Jon Olszewski, Marty Sanders, Brian McAvoy, Jeff Hines and Bill Fawcett. VIP Studios won both halves in their division.

Mike Logan doubled for Domestic Utilities and Steve Kaplan had two hits for three trips.

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In the last All Star activity at Maine Northfield the MNLL American All Stars lost their third round game to an ex-

The National minor league championship was captured by Walt Boyle, managed by Dick Schauwecker of Glenview. The Walt Boyle team includes Tom Schauwecker, Jeff Beck, Brian Byrne, Sean Byrne, John Collins, Russ Harris, Robert Heini, Tim Nordeen, Mike Reusche, Brad Schawel, Pete Taaffe, Mike Wahl and Jay Orlowski.

The senior prep championship went to Uncle Milly's, managed by Jack Glees of Glenview. The team roster includes Jerry Glees, John Glees, Jamie Humenski, Jeff Berenson, Dave Malter, Alan Teller, Gerry Mendralla, Tom Mendralla, Dave Martina, Bob Stark, Craig Butler and Chip Marbach.

Bettenhausen Racers To Visit State Fair Track

ner-up George Snider.

Foyt has entered a car in this year's race but may be unable to drive because of an injury suffered on May 28.

Butch Hartman heads a talented field in the stock division. He finished seventh in last year's race and went on to win the USAC national stock division championship. His chief competition is expected to come from 1971 runner-up Roger McCluskey, fourth-place finisher Tom Kippel and fifth-place finisher Paul Feldner. Al Unser, who was forced out of the competition with lost oil pressure after 14 laps last year, will also be back for another try.

The three USAC races at the Illinois State Fair are the only directly fair-sponsored entertainment which is not free with admission to the grounds.

Ticket prices for the races are USAC Midgets, \$4, \$3, \$2; USAC Late-Model Stocks, \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2; USAC Championship, \$6, \$5, \$4, \$3.

Tickets are available both by mail and over-the-counter.



THE WHOLE TRUTH. The naked eye is no match for direct (bottom) and mirror-reflected (top) images, this win photo, courtesy of Arlington Park. In both the No. 5 horse is the winner by a nose.

Paddock Patrol

by Jim Cook, TURF EDITOR



LAST WEEK I watched a lady committed to hysteria after the results of a photo finish were made official.

"You guys are blind," she said while waving a fist at the steward's box overhead. "I've seen a lot of cheating going on here and you just did it again."

"I want an inquiry!"

"You guys know bleep well that wasn't the order they finished in. Why, I saw with my own eyes that the one horse won. There's no question in my mind. Stop playing games out here."

The wound-up doll then proceeded to debate the issue with several innocent onlookers who had gathered around to investigate the screaming spectacle.

Maybe an explanation of what exactly takes place during the course of a photo finish from the time the horses cross the wire until the race is made official will save the face of other suspicious and uninformed patrons.

If it will help lower anyone else's blood pressure, no, the method is not by flipping a coin. Nor is it by spinning a bottle or hitting the bullseye on a dartboard.

Computer-age technology has not bypassed the thoroughbred racing scene. In fact, precision machining is impeccable in the track's daily routine.

Here's how the photo-finish device works.

From the time the field hits the stretch, motor-driven, overhead cameras are clicking away at the speed of a machine gun, recording the developments all the way to the wire.

Every split second of every race is at the patrol judge's disposal. Thus, when track announcer Phil Georgoff announces a "photo finish," he means exactly that . . . and pictures, although worth thousands of words, don't lie.

If you'll notice the next time you're out at the Arlington oval, there is a rectangular mirror positioned vertically at the finish line. While the cameras are capturing the horse's final placement, the mirror reflects the images from another angle to insure no mount is hidden in the pack of horseheads.

The photo appearing with this column illustrates the value and importance of the mirror and camera devices. The race was the first on the card on June 14 and climaxed in a four-horse blanket finish at the wire. A fifth colt, the No. 2 horse, was not over a length back.

The naked eye would have had trouble picking the winner even from a point directly on the wire. From a position even a few feet to either side of the tape, the correct call would have been impossible.

The camera and mirror apparatus, however, leaves no doubt in distinguishing the clear-cut victor. The nose on the wire belongs to the No. 5 horse on the outside as shown by the direct camera image, but the other heads are obscured.

The mirror serves its purpose in verifying the decision. Note the reflected picture at the top of the heavy horizontal white line.

The horse on the outside is there first and the result is confirmed. This is only the "win" photo of the race and does not insure the second, third and fourth-place finishers.

For example, the horse beside the winner appears to have finished second at this point, but one of the other contenders might have been flying down the stretch while he was apparently "standing still." The next sequence of photos would have positively identified the place and show horses as they crossed the line.

The photo is also instrumental in distinguishing which horse is which. The No. 5 mount is clearly defined and the mirror answers that it is indeed the No. 5 horse who is nearest the rail in the four-horse chase.

Although a black-and-white picture, the numeral "six" on the jockey's sleeve determines he's in contention while the "IF" on the back of the other rider can be traced to the horse's owner, I. Fiorito. It's now a simple task to correlate the horse's name and program number for the official results.

The job of the patrol judge, who sits on a perch directly overlooking the finish, is made easier by the camera-mirror tandem. Of course, if two or more horses' nostrils hit the tape at the same instance, the "dead heat" button is activated.

When Sheeky Greene is running, the patrol judges can take the day off. In four starts, the two-year-old colt has romped by a combined total of 31 lengths!

But then that wouldn't give the gals much to holler about.

Oakland Battles For Pennant

Grudging Admiration For Finley

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

(Last of a Series)

CHICAGO — (NEA) — No team belonging to Charlie Finley has ever drawn a million in attendance. It's doubtful the figure will be reached this year.

At the halfway mark, the Oakland Athletics were running 50,000 behind the 1971 totals, primarily because of l'affaire Blue. Vida was the magnet last year when the A's hit a peak of 914,993. His long, bitter holdout this spring affected both the A's and Vida himself as an effective pitcher and charismatic personality.

Finley, the maverick owner who said he never before had to deal solely with a lawyer, confesses that both sides were hurt. Although he was portrayed like a plantation owner ("He treats me like a colored boy"), said Vida after rejoining the team, Charlie protests, "No plantation owner ever gave one of his slaves a \$10,000 car or a gas credit card or insurance or brought his mother and family out to the West Coast and put them up at the finest hotel and dined them."

"It hurts you quite a bit to see them

hurt themselves. I think Vida Blue is a buy with problems."

Charlie has often been insensitive in his relations with people. Besides Blue (he tried to get him to change his name to Vida True Blue), he had major problems with Reggie Jackson when the young outfielder blossomed as a home run slugger in 1969. If a writer covering the club displease him with a story, Charlie will get on the phone and cuss him out.

He has a healthy streak of personal vanity. He relishes the personal publicity which has come to him as sports figure. He has a disconcerting way of referring to himself in the third person as "Finley did this." He'll plunge heartily into his own promotions, wearing a "Beatles" wig or growing a mustache.

Charlie is a distinguished looking man of average height with black eyebrows below a halo of silver white hair surrounding a high forehead. He is 54 years old and he has looked virtually the same for the last dozen years. The Finleys, Irish Protestants originating from County Offaly, are sturdy stock. His grandmother is a hale 97. His father, retired

from the steel mills of Birmingham, Ala., and Gary, Ind., is a hearty 80. Charlie talks deliberately and well, with a trace of hardness in his speech from an industrial environment.

"I worked five years for U.S. Steel as a machinist," he says, "and completed my four-year apprenticeship. I also worked five years for a shipbuilder. I had nothing until I was 32 years old. I had trouble paying the grocery bill. All I knew is work. I enjoy work."

He translates this into artistic success for the Athletics.

"I have developed this team according to my thoughts from the beginning," he says. "Trial and error, giving youngsters a chance and if they can't do it, move on. Sacrificing ball games so they can get the experience to be ball players. I work at my job 24 hours a day."

Even if it is from afar. He has been accused of neglecting community relations. "In Kansas City," he says, "I made as high as seven speeches a week and it wasn't worth a bleep. People don't want to hear Finley."

In Oakland, they seldom see him. But an open phone feeds him the play-by-play

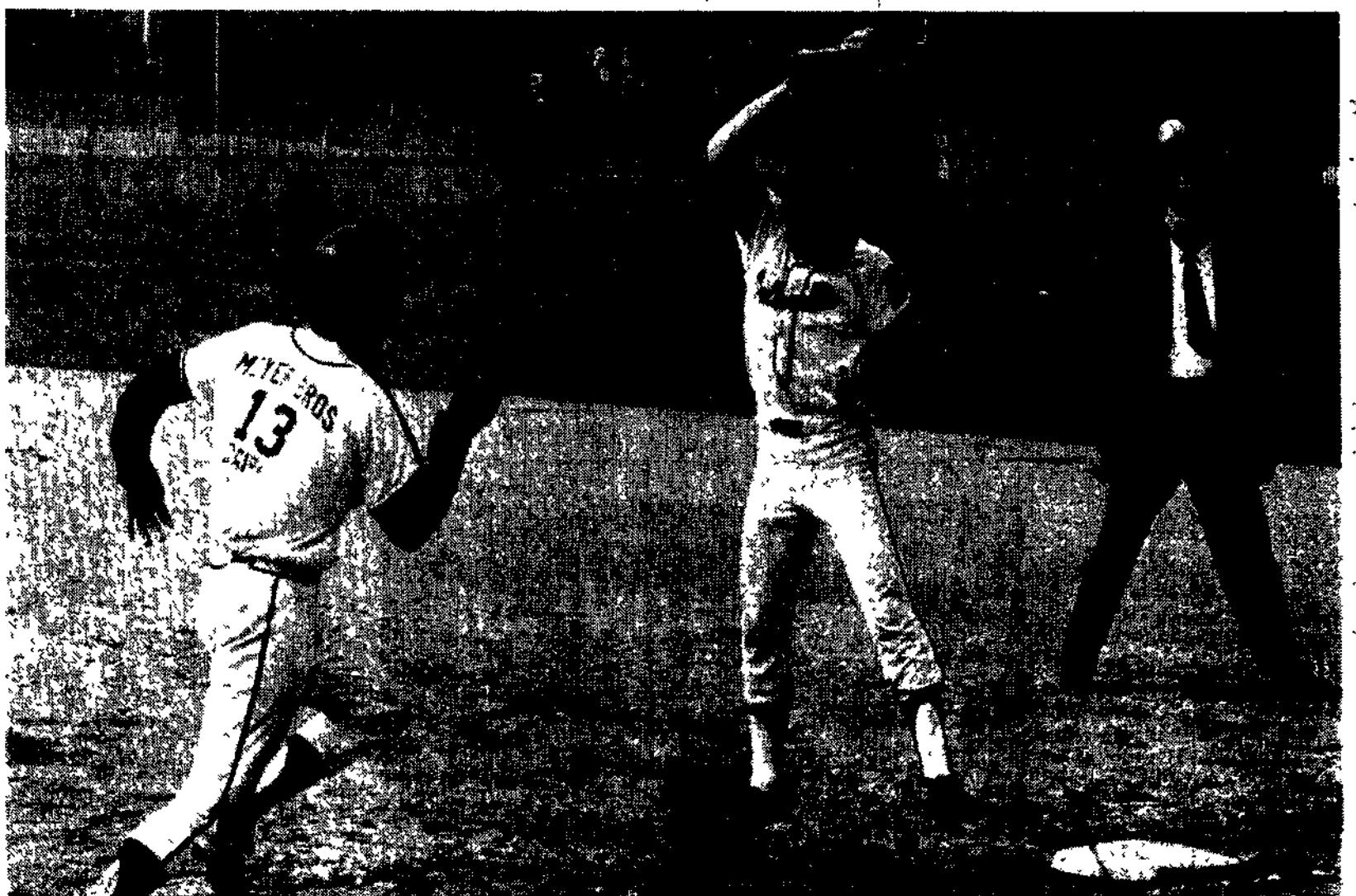
radio broadcast of every game. "You don't develop a championship team by luck," he says.

Charlie invested heavily in young talent years ago, and his judgments on bonuses were right often enough to produce the nucleus for championships. Eight of the key daily players have never been on another major league team — third baseman Sal Bando, shortstop Bert Campaneris, second baseman Dick Green (now injured), catchers Dave Duncan and Gene Tenace, outfielders Reggie Jackson, Joe Rudi and George Hendrick. Four of the starting pitchers are Finley-spawned — Vida Blue, Catfish Hunter, Blue Moon Odom and Dave Hamilton — as is reliever Rollie Fingers.

Finley also traded judiciously for such productive performers as pitcher Ken Holtzman (giving up an original Athletic, Rick Monday) and first baseman Mike Epstein.

The team which has resulted reflects personally the vigor of the man who put it together. It and he have the admiration of other baseball people. In Charlie Finley's case, grudgingly.

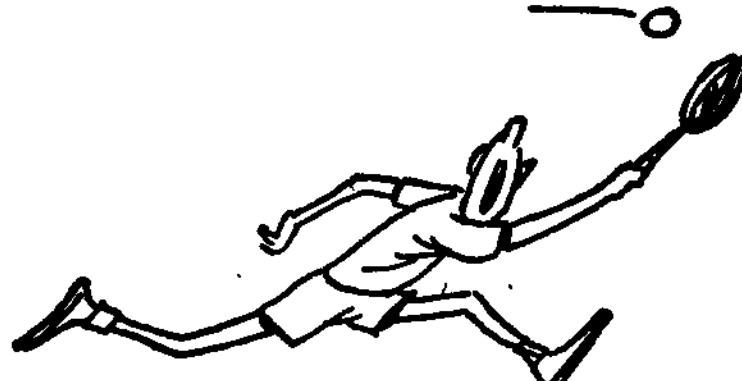
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



CHARGING into first base safely is Arlington Heights pitcher Jim Hopkins as the ball eludes Belleville first baseman Dennis Rosenkrantz. Hopkins

was safe on a throwing error on a sacrifice bunt which led to a two-run inning that put Heights ahead to stay. The hosts won 6-1 behind Hopkins'

(Photo by Larry Cameron)





Sportsman's Notebook

By Bob Holiday

PHIL SPRINGER said he discovered his Chinook salmon secret by accident, but the huge fish he regularly puts in his boat on the Michigan side of the big lake are definitely not an accident.

The chinook has been in the lake for over 40 years now and they're running at massive sizes when the fishermen can find them. And since they're finding them in better numbers, the various state and lake records are being broken almost every month.

The problem fishermen have fishing for chinook is that they neglect to remember, says Springer, that the chinook is a separate fish even though he is a close relative of the coho salmon, so he has developed some habits that are different.

The coho is rarely found in the shallower waters of the lake except in the fall when he is spawning or in the spring when he is looking for the warmer waters. The chinook is there right now, but most lake fishermen don't know it.

We've been telling each other for years that the optimum temperature for catching a coho salmon is 53 degrees, says Springer, but the coho temperature is certainly not the chinook's favorite temperature. "We've found them in 60 degree water and we don't have any idea how warm they may like it."

Springer and other Lake Michigan fishermen seem to agree that although the chinook was transplanted out of Pacific ocean waters that rarely warm to more than 50 degrees, he may just prefer warmer waters when he can find them, and in Lake Michigan he has the widest choice he is likely to find anywhere.

"We were returning home from a trip one day," remembers Springer, "and we hadn't seen a fish. We were coming up on a 40 foot shelf from about 70 feet of water and I thought, what the heck, let's give it one last try, so we shut down the engine to put out lines and while it was idling, the engine died and the wind was drifting us in toward shore. When one of the spoons hit the bottom, a huge fish picked it up and took off with it!"

That was the discovery of the secret and Springer has refined it to a fine art now, including development of a special chinook spoon and a fishing "method" to go with it.

The new spoon really is new, which is unusual in itself. The spoon, in soft green, yellow, gray or purple patterns is very thin and lightweight. Springer says he wants a soft, fluttering action out of it instead of a hard wobble that is expected of most spoons meant for trolling or casting.

"You can troll or you can drift fish it," says Springer, "depending a lot on the weather and the wind direction. But what you are after is a very slow progression either along the shelf you are fishing or from the deep waters up to the shelf."

Springer wants the spoon to touch the bottom as he fishes it, but he doesn't want it to dig or stir up the bottom, since the fish won't touch it if it does.

"But the important thing to remember," he said, "is to keep the lure up where the fish will see it."

What he is doing is reminding the angler that the salmon and the trout are unable to see down and they can't find a lure that hugs the bottom. Thus Springer found that "humping" the lure worked great.

"As you move along, keep picking up the rod tip in high, slow arcs to make the lure swim up and then flutter back down as you move along. That way," he said, "it will just skip as it touches the bottom and then swim up, like a bait fish might."

"You run, or drift along and you keep humping that old lure and if you've got it in the right spot you'll pick up a big chinook. Many, many times we have put a

limit of chinook in the boat without one single coho. And all the other fishermen have been coming in with only one or two fish, and sometimes fewer," he smiles.

As you might expect, the secret that he is now telling is about a year old. The delay was intentional, since upon discovering it, it was more fun to be the best chinook fisherman than it was to be a big story teller. It also took all that time to get the right lure designed and into production and they still are very hard to find. But until they are on tackle store shelves, other spoons will work almost as well.

As Springer emphasized, the important thing to remember is that you want to fish shallower than you've ever fished for chinook before and you want to move slower than you've ever trolled before. In fact if you can pick up an east wind and just cut the engine and drift toward the shoreline you will be better off than if you're trolling.

And keep the rod tip moving up and down to get the lure swimming with the right action. Make the sweeps long and slow, raising the tip all the way up and then dropping it fast to let the lure swim naturally to the bottom again. It probably isn't necessary, or even desirable to hit the bottom on every bump, particularly if you are fishing some of the jagged, rocky shelves that fish like.

The chinook has a little better of it over the coho, since he expects a four year lifespan before he spawns and dies, to the coho's three-year trip through this veil. Because of the extra year, he will grow considerably larger than the biggest coho, too, probably more than fifty pounds, although none that size have been caught out of Lake Michigan yet. As mentioned before, it's always a risk pretending accuracy in such things, but the current chinook salmon record for the Illinois section of Lake Michigan is 29 pounds 9 ounces.

So far the largest sport-caught chinook out of the lake is 42 pounds, so the name "king salmon" is well earned.

Some anglers find difficulty in telling chinook and coho salmon apart, because they resemble each other closely. The easiest identifying feature is the mouth. The coho has a grey or black mouth interior, however the gape line is white. The chinook's mouth is gray to black and his teeth are set in a black gumline. Also revealing but a little more difficult is the anal fin. On the coho it will have 12 to 15 rays, never more; the chinook will have 15 to 17, never less. For the 15 rayed fish you are stumped without looking in his mouth. (And if the coho has been dead for a while, his gumline may have turned black, so look for it right away.)

The chinook is often a little darker overall than a coho, but you can't count on that, especially if you don't have one of each to compare. During spawning, too, the chinook gets olive green spots and black spots on his sides and belly; the coho gets a reddish pink belly that blends to deep black on his back and sides. They both have hooked lower jaws as they age and head for the spawning beds.

Personally, I also feel the chinook is a better fighter at level weights than the coho and he tends to wrap himself up a little less than the coho when he is reeled in. But that could be pure prejudice, since I have never been a big fan of the fighting stamina of any coho salmon under 15 pounds.

A chinook at the heavyweights is a whopper, partly because of his weight and partly because of his strength, but mostly simply because he tends toward astonishment at the mistake he has made. He does not come walking docilely to the net.



HERE'S A 34 POUND, 40-inch chinook salmon Clement Hubacek of Random Lake, Wis., caught off Port Washington. (Photo by Vern Arendt, Port Washington.)



Just Dogs

By Dave Terrell

Northwest Obedience trial —

The Northwest Obedience Club has an entry of 257 dogs in its 15th annual obedience trial to be held this Sunday at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

With some dogs entered in more than one class, there is a total class entry of 317. All regular classes will be held, Novice A, Novice B, Open A, Open B, Utility, and three non-regular classes, Graduate Novice, Graduate Open and Versatility.

Judging will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until late afternoon. All the handlers and their dogs will be competing for individual class awards from the 182 trophies to be presented including a 5-piece silver coffee and tea service, which will be won by the highest scoring dog in the trial.

Three judges on the judging panel are from this area and include Herbert E. Semper, Hoffman Estates, Erwin C. Lange, Roselle, and Mrs. Gerre Halas of Palatine.

If you want to see obedience trained dogs in action, the Northwest trial is the place to see them. Pack up the family and attend, there is plenty of parking space and food will be available.

Price of a puppy —

Many people comment that the price of a puppy is too high when they go out to buy a good one. They should be reminded that dollars and cents alone can't place a value on the love of a dog.

In fact, paying a bargain price for a puppy can be the worst possible thing to do.

A fair price for a purebred puppy usually varies according to the breed selected and the individual puppy's prospects as a show or field trial winner.

Once a buyer decides on the breed he wants, the variation in price from one reputable breeder to another is relatively slight for most pups. Most breeders do very little haggling over price. That's because the costs for raising a puppy don't vary much.

These costs include a stud fee, care of the dam, veterinary fees, vaccinations, feeding and general care. They also can include such items as real estate taxes, water bills, and the employment of full or part time kennel employees.

If the price of the puppy seems high, the buyer should also consider that any reputable breeder will always stand behind the value of any puppy.

Young trainer —

Holly Borchart of Mount Prospect, who will be 12 years old on Thursday, Aug. 17, has been training her year old Welsh Corgi, Muffin, in obedience.

She recently won first place in a beginning obedience course scoring the highest number of points out of 11 entries in the class, besides winning a trophy for qualifying under the age of 16.

Holly is to be congratulated for here is another case of a young person becoming interested in the fun and sport of obedience training and showing adults that it can be done.

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Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,200	
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 5½ Furlongs, Turf	
1 Bright Duck — No Boy	117
2 Flight — Melancon	112
3 I'm For Love — Louhere	114
4 Shrine Game — Arroyo	117
5 Diddie Quirk — Cox	109
6 Mister Tiny Tops — No Boy	112
7 Konto Folin — Cox	112
8 Misty Wit — Anderson	107
9 Jungle Eagle — No Boy	114
10 One More George — Rogers	114
11 Persian Art — Melancon	107
12 Teesles Boy — Nichols	117
Also Eligible	
13 Silver Loom — Rogers	109
14 Nowata — Suyler	109
15 Mukita — Melancon	112
16 Mukita Noise — Arroyo	110
17 Boundig Actor — Garcia	112
18 Teesles Boy — Nichols	117
SECOND RACE — \$1,000	
3, 4 & 5 Year Olds, Illinois Fut., Maiden, Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Roping Raider — No Boy	112
2 Ain't A Solt — None	117
3 I Approve — Rulano	117
4 Swift City — Grinnell	113
5 Miss Decisive — Richard	107
6 Manhattan Miss — Melancon	112
7 Missy Tote — Ferret	113
8 Don Cody — Arroyo	117
9 Kilcoran — Melancon	112
10 Wood Anne — Martinez	107
11 Musical Tee — Cox	112
12 Whose Alibali — None	117
Also Eligible	
13 Star Puf — No Boy	120
14 Beau's Hope — Richard	115
15 THIRD RACE — \$4,200	
2 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 Furlongs, CHICAGO ATHLETIC CLUB	
1 Dr. Plus Plus — No Boy	118
2 Captain's Pride — Rogers	116
3 Wizard Of Odds — No Boy	118
4 Navy Fellow — No Boy	118
5 Slindu — Fries	115
6 Jovous Judge — Richie	116
7 Our Proof — No Boy	116
8 Marybeth Poppin — Suyler	112
9 Little — Wlnant	116
10 Secret Agreement — Richard	116
11 Tonny's Pet — Nichols	118
12 Year Old Maiden, 6 Furlongs, CHICAGO HUMANITARIAN LIONS CLUB	
1 War Is Hell — No Boy	115
2 Georgetown Road — Marquez	115
3 Clear For Action — Nichols	118
4 Native Diplomat — Melancon	113
5 Fellow Diplomat — No Boy	118
FOURTH RACE — \$4,500	
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 5½ Furlongs, Turf	
1 Roman Flora — Anderson	122
2 Grey Tune — Melancon	109
3 Molten — No Boy	115
4 Cash Or Carry — Melancon	117
5 Bright Decisive — Nichols	116
6 Rainbo Red — No Boy	112
7 Hasty Day — Cox	111
8 Rising Wind — Anderson	118
9 Dino — Cox	109
10 Joyful Side — Richie	116
11 Joyful Side — Cox	116
12 Exclusive Wind — Arroyo	116
13 Fifth Race — \$4,000	
2 Year Old Maiden, 6 Furlongs, CHICAGO HUMANITARIAN LIONS CLUB	
1 Short Little Lure — Arroyo	112
2 Frenchy's Bon Joe — Cox	120
3 Speedy Lark — Gavidia	116
4 Keencl — Finkbeiner	116
SIXTH RACE — \$4,000	
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 5½ Furlongs, Turf	
1 Virginia Delegate — Marquez	116
2 Big Jim Waters — Vasquez	116
3 Handsome Diplomat — Melancon	113
4 Scandalous Judge — No Boy	118
5 Dancoro — Gavidia	118
6 Prorum — Gavidia	118
7 Gavida — None	118
8 Gavida — Cox	116
9 Eventually — Garcia	118
10 Investigation — Rogers	118
11 Tribet City — Marquez	118
12 Boletos Gal — Rogers	113
EIGHTH RACE — \$5,000	
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 5½ Furlongs, Turf	
1 Perfect Gentleman — Marquez	116
2 Crimson Hills — Anderson	116
3 Blue Bay — Marquez	116
4 SEVENTH RACE — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs	
1 Jet Express	9.00
2 Pink Mountain	4.60
3 Jungle Shaker	10.80
4 Will Share	10.20
5 B' Little Tiger — Whited	112
6 Double R Joy — Perret	113
7 Whisper Pam — Ahrens	113
8 Townys Trace	16.50
9 Ken's Gal Chris — None	113
10 Lief T.	3.80
11 Border Switch	4.00
12 Ionia Spark	4.00
13 Jet Express	3.50
14 Water Money	6.00
15 FOURTH — 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs	
1 T' Joe's Girl	5.40
2 Half His	4.60
3 Hi Ren	3.80
4 FIFTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs	
1 Perfect Gentlemen	8.00
2 Crimson Hills	7.00
3 Blue Bay	4.60
4 SEVENTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs	
1 Smartnick	7.00
2 Triumphant	7.40
3 Royale Crow	4.20
4 NINTH — 3 & 4-year-old fillies, one mile	
1 Perfect Gentleman	10.80
2 Iron Bucket	6

Migrant Family Of 9 Hit By Food Program's Suspension

by JOANN VAN WYE

Manuel Lopez held his small son who was munching on a sugar cookie, on his lap as he pondered how he would feed a family of nine.

Lopez (not his real name) had just learned the Operation Nutrition program administered through the Northwest Opportunity Center (NOC) in Rolling Meadows had been suspended. The program had supplied his family with supplemental food for the past seven months.

There was no bitterness in his voice, just honest concern as he talked about how he would provide his Arlington Heights family with three meals a day.

Lopez, a migrant agricultural worker, makes \$400 a month. From this he has to pay the rent and bills and feed and clothe his family. The monthly supplemental food box is the only public aid the family receives.

"I DIDN'T WANT to ask for too much," he said.

Lopez's annual income of \$4,800 thrusts the family well within the federal poverty guidelines of \$7,100 for a family of nine.

Lopez could qualify for food stamps but, as he explains, in applying for food stamps he places his job in jeopardy.

Food stamp operations were moved out of the suburbs this summer and consolidated in a single office in downtown Chicago.

To apply for food stamps and pick them up each month, Lopez would have to take a day off work, a situation he fears his boss would not understand.

With seven children at home ranging in age from eight years old to six months, it also is impossible for his wife to get into Chicago. The cost of a babysitter and train fare is prohibitive on the family's limited budget.

"You have to be familiar with Chicago to know how to get around," Lopez added.

Asked how they'll manage until the "Operation Nutrition" program is resumed, Lopez's wife said, "I'll just have to get a job."

TRYING TO QUIET the 6-month-old baby who has been fed powdered milk provided by "Operation Nutrition" since birth, she said she would look for an eve-

ning job so her husband could watch the children while she was working.

"With seven kids there is just no other way we can keep up and feed them," said Lopez.

The Lopez family is one of more than 300 families in the Northwest suburbs who are victims of "a political game," according to Karen Stanley, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center.

Mrs. Stanley said funds for the program have been appropriated by Congress but are being withheld until the regional Office of Economic Opportunity submits a plan for their use.

"Nothing new or innovative is planned for the use of the funds but the Office of Budget and Management won't release them without the plan," said Mrs. Stanley.

"Even with food stamps there is no guarantee the people will buy good nutritional food," said Mrs. Stanley.

The boxes are intended to supplement

it will be at least November, she said.

As the families are coming in to pick up their monthly supplemental food boxes this month, they are being told this will be the last one for a few months.

"It's really hard to explain. We're losing a lot of credibility with the people," she added.

"This program is for the population most subject to malnutrition and anemia." She said that only pregnant women and those with newborn infants qualify. Only children under six are eligible.

MOST OF THE FAMILIES IN THE

"Operation Nutrition" program can qualify for food stamps but like the Lopez's many are "working poor" and it is impossible for them to get into Chicago.

"Even with food stamps there is no guarantee the people will buy good nutritional food," said Mrs. Stanley.

Appeals are being made to get the funds released but so far to no avail.

the family's daily food and contain such products as syrup, powdered milk and eggs, canned fish, poultry and meat, canned vegetables and fruits, peanut butter and juices.

FOOD FOR THE program is provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture at no cost. The food is shipped into a central warehouse in Chicago and then transported to centers administering the program.

Since the program started two years ago, the NOC has conducted classes each fall to teach mothers recipes and how to use the food to make it more palatable.

For NOC suspension of Operation Nutrition also means the temporary loss of one of its nine staff members. The staff person administers the program but also helps at the center by making referrals to other agencies and some home visits.

Appeals are being made to get the funds released but so far to no avail.

Local Settlements Below County Norm

by BETSY BROOKER

About 40 per cent of 12 school districts in the Northwest suburbs have completed teachers' salary negotiations as compared to 64 per cent of the 145 suburban districts countywide.

A survey recently conducted by the Cook County education office showed that 68 per cent of the 117 elementary districts reporting have settled their contracts. Only 40 per cent of the 28 high school districts have settled, however.

Singling out the north-northwest area of the county, the survey put the number of settled districts in the 70 per cent range.

While local districts may fall below the county norm in ease of settlement, their record this year marks an improvement over last year. Out of 12 local school districts, five have settled 1972-73 teacher contracts. Last year, only three districts had settled by August.

THE DISTRICTS which have completed negotiations include: Elk Grove Dist. 59, Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Palatine Dist. 15, Maine Township High School Dist. 207 and Arlington Heights Dist. 25. No new agreements have been reached since the five districts settled before the end of June.

Past experience has shown settlements are usually made at the close of school or during the early months of school opening. Absence of a full teaching staff and the interference of vacation breaks often acts as a deterrent in the summer negotiations.

MANY OF THE districts still at the bargaining table are discussing what items are negotiable, which is spelled out in a professional negotiations agreement.

The negotiators have to resolve the procedure of bargaining before they can get down to dollars.

Difficulty arises when the teachers want to negotiate items that affect the condition of teaching such as class size and the school calendar. The board members and administrators, in many cases, say these items are a matter of board policy and not negotiations.

Determination of what is negotiable is left to each individual district because there are no state guidelines on public employee bargaining.

High School Board Agrees To Cooperate In Unit Study

High School Dist. 214 officials agreed Monday to cooperate with a unit district study planned by Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, but don't plan to go out of their way to do so.

The study might eventually result in Dist. 59 taking control of high schools owned by Dist. 214.

The Dist. 59 board earlier this month hired the Illinois School Consultant Service to conduct a multi-phase study of the feasibility of converting Dist. 59 into a unit district.

A unit district includes all grades from kindergarten through high school under one administration. Dist. 59 now controls kindergarten through eighth grade and students from its schools attend Elk Grove or Forest View high schools in Dist. 214.

Dist. 214 Assistant Supt. Robert Weber said he expects representatives from the consulting firm to contact him for financial information in the course of their study.

"The information is all public," Weber said, "but we don't need to knock our

selves out to dig things out for them."

Board member Arthur Aronson said he was concerned about the unit district study because, "if this turns out to benefit Elk Grove, it might also benefit Wheeling and that would leave Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect by themselves in the high school district."

Unit school districts, under the present state aid formula, get more money than districts with separate elementary and high schools.

Board member Gene Artemenko, a former president of the Dist. 59 board, said he does not believe residents of Dist. 59 support the move towards unit districts.

"They (Dist. 59) keep saying they need money and then they go spend \$18,000 for a study," he said. "I think they are using this as a tool to get a referendum passed. There is only a hard core of people in Elk Grove Village who want a unit district."

Dist. 59 includes parts of Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

District's Computer Goofs; Parents Get Wrong Listings

The computer at Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 goofed. It listed more than 1,300 new junior high school students as attending junior high in the elementary school they were graduated from in June.

Registration packages were mailed to all parents listing their children with their class and school for the coming year.

More than 1,300 who were fifth graders last year were listed as junior high

school students, but their elementary school was incorrectly listed as their school for this year.

A spokesman for the school district said that plans were made for these children to attend a junior high school. The elementary school listing was a mistake made by the computer. These children will attend the normal junior high school in their district next year.

Parents with questions are asked to call the district at 437-1800.

Board To Hear Rezoning Request

The Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals will hear a request for a change from commercial to apartment zoning for a lot at 1126 Walter Ave. at its meeting Aug. 22.

The petitioners, Clarence and Emma Senne, are asking for a change from the C-2 commercial category to R-4 apartment zoning on the lot, located at the southwest corner of Walter and First Avenue.

The zoning board will meet at 8 p.m. Aug. 22 in the municipal building, 1412 Miner St.

Also on the agenda are requests for three zoning variations. At 451 Prairie Ave., JEM Construction Co. is asking for a reduction in frontage requirement from 35 feet to 40 feet. At 1622-1630 Illinois St., the petitioner, a secret land trust, is asking for variation to allow parking in a residentially zoned lot adjacent to a commercial lot.

And at 1815 Oakton St., petitioners Scott, Ruark and Patterson and William L. Kunkel and Co. have requested a variation to construct a building containing both commercial space and apartments.

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